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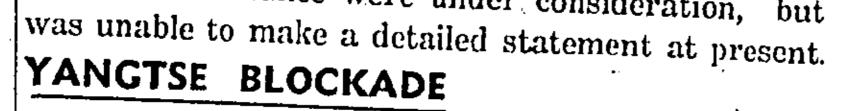
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LONDON, Feb. 6. THE JAPANESE HAVE alleged that they are conducting military operations which would be impeded by the movement of third-party ships, replied Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when asked by Commander A. Marsden under what

rule of international law the Japanese were preventing British vessels using the Pearl River. Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether the Government proposed to make any response to the request of the Chinese Government for assistance, Mr. Butler declared that certain Chinese proposals for



Asked by Commander A. Marsden whether he had received any statement from the Japan Government on the question of the re-opening of the Yangtse River, Mr. Butler said that no statement had been received subsequent to their note of Novem-

economic assistance were under consideration, but he

Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtse had been communicated to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador to Tokyo on January 13.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.): Is the British Government acquiescing in the policy of holding up British shipping? Mr. Butler: No. Reuter,

JAPAN'S "RIGHTS" SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.

REPLYING TO QUESTIONS, firstly whether the Japanese navy claims the right to stop any vessel in the China Seas, secondly, if the vessel's papers estaolish a third Power ownership, whether the Japanese navy will reimburse losses suffered by the ivessel during the seizure, a Japanese naval spokesman to-day said that the Japanese navy reserves DEPARTING the right to stop vessels under the proclamation issued more than six

Palestine Officer To had been numerous Instances where been informed of the necessity Chinese vessels illegally flew foreign for evacuating.

In reply to the second question, the spokesman said they had received no this was to be enforced and by demands for compensation. MAJOR-GENERAL TELFER-He admitted that the Shanghai SMOLLET, commander of the steamer Ada, owned by a Hungarian, had been despatched, or would be pression of Anglo-French unity British troops in Shanghai, is sailing for England on February Press.

DETENTION OF ADA

He will review a guard of Detention of the s.s. Ada, by the to attack Kuling after February 10 honour on the racecourse on the Japanese naval authorities at Amoy was confirmed by the spokesman of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters

At present Major-General Telfer-He stated that her ownership was Smollet is the guest of honour being investigated under the terms at numerous receptions and farewells, of the Japanese naval proclamation at which he is receiving a number blocking the China coast against of mementos from local social and Chinese shipping, which was issued on September 5, 1937 .- Domei.

TERRORIST TO DIE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

London, Feb. 6. The War Office announces that Moscow, Feb. 6. Colonel F. K. Simmons, M.v.o., O.B.E., The second death sentence within a M.C., at present G.S.O.1 in Palestine, week for terrorism in resistance to has been appointed Commander of labour discipline, has been imposed the British forces in Shanghai, in on N. K. Smirtov at Shatura. Discharged for drunkenness and

succession to Major-General Telfer- disorganising production, he shot and seriously wounded his foreman. The Workers' Intelligentsia passed The appointment becomes effective a resolution asking for the severest penalty to be imposed.—United Press.

COURIER TELLS KULING PEOPLE

was detained at Amoy for the purpose despatched to Kluklang to negotiate of interests than Mr. Chamberof investigating its status.—United with the Japanese authorities details of the evacuation arrangements. The spokesman added that the Tokyo, Feb. 6. Japanese had not changed their plans

CHINESE ATTITUDE

They had no information concerning the Chinese attitude, or whether the Chinese guerillas would attempt to prevent foreigners from evacuat-

He also said that he knew nothing of negotiations between the Japanese. British and American authorities in Hankow concerning the evacuation. However, the spokesman admitted that Japanese troops had already been active in the vicinity of Kuling although as yet they had not launched a major attack.--United Press.

Arabs Killed In Military Action

Jerusalem, Fcb. 6. During a military action last night, two arfned Arabs were killed, and seven arrested, while firearms were selzed in a village in Samaria, where well-known terrorists lived. In addition four rifles and other ish Government. illicit equipment were captured in a

The roaming bands were dealt with on a road running northward from Jerusalem.



BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS FOR LOSSES IN CHINA

NEW RECORD CAPE FLIGHT

CAPETOWN, Feb. 6. Alex. Henshaw, who set out

from Gravesend at 3.35 a.m. on Sunday in an attempt to fly to the Cape and back in four days, arrived here to-day.

He took 391/2 hours for the trip, which is five and a half hours less than the record established by Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green.

Henshaw, if is reported, will start on the homeward trip to-morrow morning.

ITALIANS "SHOCKED" AT SPEECH

Chamberlain's Firm Assurance To France

ROME, Feb. 6. MR. NEVILLE CHAMBER-LAIN'S statement in the House of Commons has given a shock to Italian political circles, who lain had ever made before.

It was suggested in one quarter! that Mr. Chamberlain's statement was tantamount to an announcement! of a military alliance, and as binding as that proclaimed by Herr Hitler between Germany and Ituly.

Many political observers consider the statement shutters the belief which always existed in Italy that no assurance of military support would ever given by Great Britain to France. It was contended that such an assurance had been sought by M. Daladier after the Munich agreement and refused by Mr. Chamberlain. Now. it is suggested that M. Daladier has been more successful.

Official circles décline to comment, except to sny that Italy's natural aspirations threaten the vital interests of no country.—Reuter,

PREMIER'S ASSURANCE

In unswer to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain said that M. Bonnet's statement that in the event of war in which Britain and France were involved all Britain's forces would be at France's disposal was in complete accordance with the views of the Bri-

"It is impossible, to examine all hypothetical cases which might arise, Mr. Chamberlain added, "but I fee! bound to make it plain that the solidarliy of interest by which France and Great Britain are united is such that any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it may come, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country,"

PARIS PLEASED

Paris, Feb. 6. Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons sagarding Anglo-French relations, in which he conpared with 358 in the corresponding firmed M. Bonnet's: simouncement going to Japan in big quantities.

Orient from America, when he was This brings the total acceptance of resources would be at the disposal pilots, observers, sirmen and boys, of Britain, just he Britain's would be to China fighting two Powers, namely Japaness-controlled area in China, since April; 1 last year to 27,862, com- at the disposal of France, is recarded Japan and America, and he hoped otherwise he would be arrested by mared with 13,292 during the correst here in Franch political circles as a most important mark. (Continued on Page 41)

LONDON, Feb. 6.

THREE HUNDRED CLAIMS, amounting to £230,000 for destruction, confiscation and damage by looting have been accepted as admissible from British firms in China, and have been presented to the Japanese Government, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when answering Sir Charles Cayzer.

Replying to supplementary questions, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated that claims of this kind were usually settled at the end of the hostilities.

Asked whether it was not the case that the Japanese had declared they will pay no compensation for loss of property, Mr.

Butler replied: "I would not care to accept such a general statement as that."

ROAD TO BURMA

Captain Peter Macdonald asked whether the Government of Burma was giving any assistance to the improvement of the existing road to the Chinese frontier, from which point it continued to Yunnan, and if not, whether in view of the development of this trade route to the Far East, it. can bring this thoroughfare up to modern standards.

Licut-Col. Mulrhead, Under-Secretary for India and Burma, replied that the Government of Burma had already brought the road from Lashio to the Chinese frontier, a distance of about 120 miles, up to an allweather standard. Further work was in progress upon its development.

TSINGTAO POSITION

Mr. Robert Morgan asked what action the Prime Minister had taken with reference to the refusal of the Japanese authorities to allow goods to be exported from Tsingtoo when the exports had been financed through foreign bankers by means of the Chinese national currency, and whether such a refusal had been extended to any other ports in China.

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that there had been cases in recent months in replied: which the Japanese authorities, at Tsingtao had refused to permit exports, either on the ground mentioned by Mr. Morgan, or withou assigning any reason. The British Consul-General

Tsingtao had made frequent representations on this matter to his Japanese colleague, who pleaded military necessity as justification for the action taken. The matter had also been taken up

by Sir Robert Craigle in Tokyo. The system of export permits was recently extended to Chefoo and Welhal-wel, where the situation was being closely watched, declared Mr. Butler .- Reuter,

REGISTER MAN-POWER HOBART, Feb. 6.

Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Premier, to-day announced that Australia would the first time.

film "The Dictators," in which he is to have a talking role for Loyalists have agreed to evacuate the first time. immediately compile a voluntary The story and dialogue are finished, afternoon as a guarantee of no re-National Register of man-power he said, and screening will begin on prisals.—United Press.

and other resources which would will be ready for release in the be available in time of an autumn. emergency.

This decision is similar to that with dictators, but primary purpose made last year by the Imperial is to make people laugh. Government.—United Press.

BRIGHTON, Eng. land" is the title of Jock Wilson, professional bait-supplier to fishermen
here. Wilson has been digging worms for a living for 34 years, and tajor and the inmate of a concentration warned that the little sender with the letsometimes he carry as much as \$100 land" is the title of Jock Wilson, pro-

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

These two maps show you what has happened in Spain and' in China in two years of warfare. Lightly shaded areas were. those held by the Insurgents in Spain and by th the Japanese in China at the beginning of 1938. The heavily shaded parts show what they have gained in the intervening 14 months.

In Spain, Catalonia is about to completely fall to combined assault by Insurgents and Italians. In China, however, the Japanese hold on their "occupied territory" is precarious, because there are

sion, and they exercise control only in proximity to navigatible rivers and the rail-



War In Spain

LOYALIST FORCES TO SURRENDER IN FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 6. THE PRESIDENT OF the Basque Government, Senor Manuel Aguirre, arrived here to-day from Perpignan by train.

He looked worn out and very depressed, as, accompanied by the former Minister of Justice, Senor Irujo, he was met at the station by an official of the Spanish

Embassy in Paris. In reply to questions by newspapermen, who asked whether the LATEST retreat of the Loyalist troops had been ordered by the Government, the ex-President said: "Yes. The

The troops will arrive in successive groups, and I think the retreat will be completed on Monday." Asked if, in his opinion, any peace negotiations would have prospect of success, Senor Aguirre excitedly

order for evacuation has been given.

"We shall win. We shall

Azan in Perpignan on Sunday, but the suggested terms. Trans-Ocean.

CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM

Satire Aimed At Dictators

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6. CHARLIE CHAPLIN broken his silence about his new side.

"The present political situation! WORM DIGGING PAYS comedy. People with an over-abunmakes an exceptional vehicle for dance of dignity and an over-supply "Champion worm-digger of Eng- been the targets of laughter" deof power always, in the end, have

Mediation In Spain Fails

London, Feb. 6. British and French efforts to arrange a cessation of fighting in the He added that he had met President the refusal by both sides to yield to

> General Franco demanded on unconditional Loyalist surrender, while the Loyalist Government was split, Dr. Juan Negrin and Senor Alvarez Del Vayo making a three-point offer to General Franco, while President Manuel Azana favoured unconditional surrender to prevent further blood-

At least temporarily, Negrin-and Del Vayo are victorious and the Loyalists are determined to continue resistance.

Dr. Negrin's proposals were, firstly, the withdrawal of foreign troops, secondly a plebiscite, Spaniards to determine the future Government, and thirdly, no reprisals on either

tary and political prisoners this

See Back Page For Further Late News

"Black Legion" In

sometimes he carry as much as \$100 tion camp restribles him exactly— would take the action if the action if the section would take the section if the

PLEA TO AMERICANS Aid to Japan is War on China lillicit equipment were car the China of the roaming bands were CHUNGKING, Feb. 6.

THE CHINA-BORN, American social service leader, the Rev. George Fitch, who during the time of the fall of Nanking, acted as director of the safety zone for Chinese refugees, and who is at present here as secretary of the National Committee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., to-day addressed 400 men and women.

when he said that though merchandise. American manufacturers had He added that a few Americans definitely stopped supplying still export such materials only lapan with munitions, such raw through ignorance and for profits.—

The Air Ministery announces that through ignorance and for profits.—

Force during the past week, compared with 358 in the corresponding necessities like gasolene were still Mr. Fitch recently returned to the period last year.

MAJ. GEN. TELFER-SMOLLET

SHANGHAI

COMMANDER

Come To China

morning of his departure.

political groups.—United Press.

on June 5.—Reuter,

NEW APPOINTMENT

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. A JAPANESE SPOKESMAN said to-day that information from Kiukiang indicated that This was due to the fact that there foreign residents at Kuling had

However, he could not explain how

He said that he assumed a courier

Join R.A.F.

BRITAIN CUTS BILL FOR IMPORTS

PRITAIN'S overseas buying is costing us less. Although food and tobacco bill was just as heavy in 1938 as in 1937, imports of raw materials and manufactured goods cost less.

Many articles were cheaper than a year ago. We also curtailed our buying in many directions.

We bought, for instance, £19,142,785 less raw cotton in 1938 than in 1937, £18,872,264 less timber, and £9,445,604 less raw

Here is food for thought. We ordered 4,790,967cwt. more wheat during the year, but it cost us £11,226,034 less owing to a slump in world wheat prices following the bumper harvests of

On the other hand, butter imports cost us £3,471,774 more but the quantity received was a mere 90,842cwt, larger.

Eggs took an extra £1,930.021 this This item does not include eggs "liquid or frozen from China," an additional item in the Board of Trade returns, which cost us £2,569,-395, or £456,890 more than in 1937. We are smoking ever more and ore tobacco. This luxury took £5,336,982 more than in 1937, the total bill being £23,344,359.

carious facts hidden in the figures of the December returns of the Board of Trade.

1938, compared with 1937; Decrease

on 1937

Imports 920,437,586 107,386,842

Total exports 532,491,474 64,033,691 reess, repticaemia, an infection of the Owing to the cut in imports, our knee-joint and heart trouble. adverse balance of merchandise trade was reduced by £43,353,151, compared with that of 1937, although it was still high at £387,946,112. Then he had a "walking calliper" Four Years

ports, £39,283,875 was in manufac- the presence of his parents, he walkcrease. Textile exports, however, Philip said. suffered considerable shrinkage.

guous exported ten by pagesty, out the has recovered so completely after was ordered three months' hard venient house that was ever built," square yards less, while there was a to much illness." Africa of 107,428,000 square yards.

were up £4,417,644. only £242,562 in value, but the in time his leg should be almost as

quantity shipped fell 4,477,122 tons. On the import side, raw materials registered a decrease of £57,632,891 at £247,602,871, while manufactured goods were down £41,059,875 at £ 233,841,622.

The food, drink, and tobacco section showed an increase of £278,192 at £431,377,880.

Exports of British goods and produce in December amounted to £39,7 a district near Kigoma, Tanganyika, Robert Boutiller, 10, has been 098,555, or C3,824,668 less than in killed five villagers before its death forced to give up his favourite pas-November, but December contained and caused the death of a sixth man, time of hunting for birds' nests. The one working day less than in Novem- Jumping, up and down with joy when boy saw a nest in a high tree and

£74,122,071.

Walks After

Meet London's happiest parents: These are just a few of the more Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corish, of Ellenborough Road, N.

Recently they saw their eight-Here are the official figures for a sear-old son Philip walk unaided for ed the floor of a ward in the Royal Northern Hospital.

Two years ago he fell 40ft, out of window at his parents' old home in Holloway Road, N., breaking his Re-exports .. 61,607,985 13,525,636 the months he developed a lung ab-

"A MIRACLE"

Of the total decrease in British ex- able to make a few steps. Later, in

"We never thought we should see In cotton, the quantity of piece him wallengain," Philip's father said.

drop in shipments to British West. A member of the hospital staff transact with another timber merstated that Philip may go home in a chant. Motor-cars and parts showed a de- fortnight. "As well as helping him crease of £951,698, but new ships to walk, the calliper is resting his leg and strengthening it. He will need Coal exports showed a decrease of further massage and treatment, but

Lion Fatal In

Death

strong as ever."

Nairobi, Tanganyika. A man-eating lion which terrorized



Here are Gustav Froelich, German actor whose friends are reported to have seriously beaten Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, and Froelich's first wife, the singing actress Gitta Alpar, on a honeymoon in Egypt. Froelich was forced to divorce her because she was the daughter of a Hungarian Jewish rabbi-

£100,000 In

Tuesday,

A man who was stated to have & tured goods. Machinery made the ed around the ward. "My leg does spent a fortune of more than best showing, with a substantial in- not hurt now when I walk on it," £100,000 in four years was sentenced at Bucks Quarter Sessions recently for fraud.

nection with a deal he was about to

during the war Edgerley amassed a posed alterations were improvements fortune of over £100,000 from within the meaning of the Settled Government contract work. Accord- Lands Act, and that the trustees of a ing to his own statement he squandered this money in the four years after the war.

Fate Foils Pastime

YARMOUTH, N. S. he heard that the man-eater had climbed up to see what was in it, me easire. The Imports, as against November, been shot by a native policeman, the He discovered, too late, that it was showed a decline of £3,906,425 at sixth man fell on a spear and was a hornet's nest. Stung, he fell 30 feet, breaking both arms.

But Soon

ERIDGE CASTLE, Tunbridge Wells, Li family mansion of the Marquis Charles Edgerley (54), of West of Abergavenny, described in court goods exported fell by 534,874,000 he has recovered to completely effect. Street, Marlow, a timber merchant, by his counsel as "the most Incon-

Application was made in the Chancery Division recenity to obtain a de-Detective-Sergeant Wright said claration by the Court that the pro-

Mr. Justice Bennett granted a de-During that time he unsuccessfully charation that the trustees could pay fought a Parliamentary election, £38,406, out of capital towards the improvements of the eastle.

FOR FAMILY'S SAKE

Bullt in the nincteenth century, Eridge Castle stands in beautiful woodland. Many trees were planted by members of the royal house. The Marquis said that the improvements were to be to the interior of the eastle. The exterior would re-

said, "that the premises definitely Jew who has escaped from the Gerneeded bringing up to date. A con- Jain concentration camp at Buchenriderable amount of alteration is ne- wald. "I am not doing it for my own

Wife of the castle will be lengthened by drink for two days. On the second the work to be carried out.

and we will use it as our residence."

HUNT DEATH RECALLED

ought to make the application to the was severely bitten. Court before undertaking the improvements and he was very glad it people in the cell went mad. Shortly had been granted.

His uncle, the third Marquis, who these 14 people to death. was killed while taking part in a "It is our belief that unless the children's meet of the Eridge Hunt at Jews in Germany are got out of Groombridge, Sussex, in January, Germany within two years, a vast 1938. Eved at Eridge Castle, and the proportion of them will be in con-Marchioness lived there until recent- centration camps like Buchenwald

These Dogs Made News

A dog who remembered his tricks saved a house from destruction at Totton, near Southampton,

Don, a Dalmatian had been left in charge of the house by his mistress, Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, teacher in a local school. A coal fell from the fire on to a mat setting it alight.

Jumping on to a chair, Don pulled back the window catch with his teeth, pushed down the window and barked for help. Neighbours put the fire out.

The constant toot-toot of a motor horn disturbed the congregation during the sermon at St. James's Church, Dover.

Someone went out to protest. He found that a dog left in a raloon car had elimbed into the front seat and was impatiently sounding the horn with its paw.

Who

adm unchanged.

"I have felt for some time," he audience about the experiences of a

When he arrived at the camp it brnefit, but for the future of the castle was announced that none of the Jews and for the sake of my family. The would be allowed to have anything to day his brother-in-law walked into "An entire wing will be modernised the prison courtyard. It was raining and he raised his head to catch some drops of water.

He was punished for that. A huge The Marquis added that he felt he wolfhound was set on him and he On the night of the third day 14

afterwards troopers came in and beat

and Dachau," said Lord Rothschild.

New British Destroyers

were launched recently on the Clyde —the Kelvin, by the Fairfield Ship— Picture Frame building and Engineering Company, Govan, and the Kipling, by Yarrow Risk In Trains and Co., Scotstoun.

Hetherington, wife of Sir Hector minor injuries have been caused by Hetherington, Vice-Chancellor of the broken glass from photograph frames University of Glasgow and the in compartments, states Colonel A. C. former Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool | Trench, Chief Inspector of Accidents University. Mrs. Bambridge, daugh- to the Transport Ministry, in a report ter of Rudyard Kipling, performed issued recently. the naming ceremony at Messrs. This glass, he adds, is thin and it Yarrow's of the destroyer called might be worth considering its after her father.

the Fairfield Shipbuilding and En- The report concerns the collision gineering Company, speaking after between a passenger train and a light the launch of the Kelvin, urged the engine on September 10 at Elderslie reorganisation of the shipping in- Station on the Glasgow suburban dustry to bring it into line with the system of the L.M.S. steel and shipbuilding industries, Many passengers were injured, most which had already been organised, of them slightly, but one subsequently While, he said, it was well known died from meningitis. When the that the British merchantile marine accident occurred the light engine, had been built up to its position of in charge of Driver Robson, was supremacy in the days of free trade, standing in the station. and that the great supplying indus- Colonel Trench states in his contries of shipbuilding and steel- clusion that the accident would not exist to-day.

The necessary internal reorganisasteel trade and in the shipbuilding industry. Sir James added. In recent months they had been waiting for the phinping industry to reach a similar state of preparedness. The a footing which would render them stage was now set for a combined capable of unholding the supremacy effort to put the three industries on of the British mercantile marine.

The Kelvin was launched by Lady | In a number of railway accidents

elmination by the provision of some Sir James Lithgow, chairman of other form of transparent covering.

making had shared in its prosperity, have occurred but for simultaneous free trade in the old sense did not failures by two men. Signalmon McLellan, who overlooked the presonce of the light engine, and Driver tion had been carried out in the Robson, who falled to send his fireman to the signal-box to remind McLellan of his presence.



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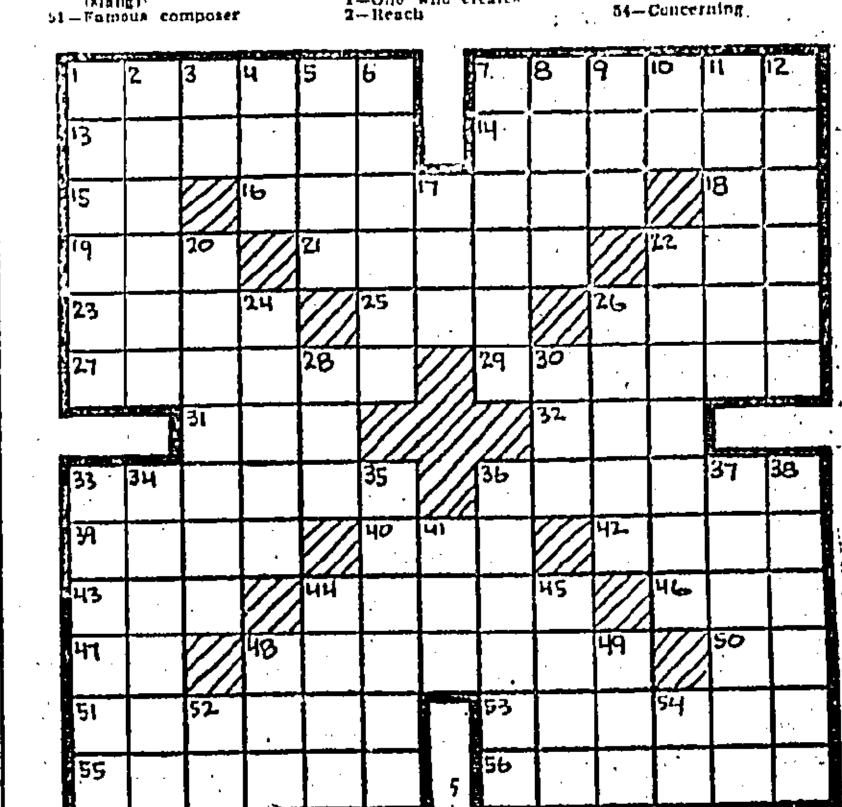
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M.P.'S WIFE ESCAPES BY ROPE FROM FIRE

GIRL 'LOST'

COMES HOME

A MESSAGE—"I'm coming

home"-was the first news Mrs.

Kettle, of Sheerness, Kent, had re-

celved of her daughter Muriel,

"Murlel has been working in

Bristol," Mrs. Kettle said. "She

came home for a flying visit, then

went back to Bristol. She is

coming home for good in a fort-

BROKE ICE ON POND

"We broke the ice of a pond but]

BRIGADE PLOUGHS | Mauled Girl THROUGH SNOW

Notgrove (Glos.). ROPE of knotted heddlothes saved the life of Lady Anderson, wife of Sir Alan Garrett Anderson, M.P. for the City of London, when she was trapped in her bedroom by fire which wrecked ancient Notgrove Manor here recently.

Heroine of the fire was 19-year-old Doris Sell, Rocket," is running, arrived at the kitchen-maid at the manor.

Wearing only her nightclothes she raced a mile through a snow-storm in the early morning darkness to give the alarm. On reaching the village post office she hammered on the door to rouse Mrs. Edith Fluck, the postmistress.

years ago.

Mrs. Fluck sold: "Miss Sell was exhausted and half fainting after her! dash through the snow. As I opened! the door she stumbled inside and gasped: 'The manor is on fire, ring! for the brigade."

DAUGHTER'S ALARM "I telephoned Cheltenham and Stow-on-the-Wold and gave Miss Sell a hot drink. Then she insisted aged 22, since she vanished five on returning to the manor to help in

the salvage work," Lady Anderson was staying at the manor with her daughter Miss Diana Anderson. Only a few servants were in the building when Miss Anderson was awakened by the .sound of burning woodwork,

was sleeping in a bedroom above the charge into. We could not be sure shortly. main hall, where the fire had started, if we were, on the road or on the Flames and smoke, however, barred fields, as in places the snow was level month's notice. the way to the room. with the hedges,

Awakened by the shouting Lady, "On one occasion we drove into a Anderson attempted to escape from ditch and the fire engine sank. We the room, but was driven back by had to dig it out and cut down the heat. branches from the trees in order to

Then, tearing the sheets and bed- lay a path for the engine. clothes, she hurrically knotted them "Our main difficulty was water. into a rope which she tied to the leg of the bedstead. With a coat over her nightclothes she swung from the win- emptied that in no time. Eventually dow of the bathroom adjoining her we got a supply from the private room and slid 20ft, to the snow- hydrant and our men, together with 20 or 30 villagers, all of whom turn-

SNOW UP TO HEDGES A thrilling story of Cheltenham vage everything possible. fire brigade's dash through deep "One of the firemen managed to leave "hitch-hiking cards" with their photographs of her in the nude, snow and ice to the burning Manor get out with an amethyrt and dia- benefactors. The cards will give the

call," he said, "and encountered deep her jewels out into the snow.

Goes Back To Leopards

EXCITEMENT in plenty came to the London Collseum, and to 15year-old Austrian understudy, Trudi Bora recently.

At 9.30 in the morning "Professor" Curt Doorlay, whose 101-scenes-in-

'Awaiting him was a telegram from his versatile leading lady, Ruth Hasse, "Have nervous breakdown, so think I'll go home to Belgium." Trudi, her only understudy, was

lying in Charing Cross Hospital, recovering from a painful mauling recentry from one of the leopards used in the show, But the "professor" went to the

hospital, interviewed Trudi and the doctors-and departed with the injured girl sharing his taxleab. Later, Trudi went through most of the leading lady's assortment of talent displays.

Famous Hotel May Be Rebuilt

Anderton's Hotel, in Fleet-street. E.C.—built on the site of Dr. John-The staff of 80 has received

An official said that an offer to buy the hotel and adjoining property has defended the suit on the ground that she had just cause for been made, by a company and being negotlated.

"We think that, if the deal goes through, it is intended to pull down the old hotel and build a more modern one."

Hitch-Hiking Cards

COLUMBIA, S. C. ed out to help, began to try to sal- Carolina who "thumb" their way was told by Chief Officer James R. mond necklace and I understand that name and address of the student, list Lady Anderson, before she climbed the reasons why he wanted a ride, "We went out on receiving the through the window, threw some of thank the motorist and ask him to visit the university campus.



While President Roosevelt, left, looks on, in the White House study in Washington, Harry L. Hopkins, centre, former WPA Administrator, takes outh as new Secretary of Commerce. Outh is given by Associato Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, on a Bible furnished by Mrs. Roosevelt, which she later gave to Mr.

She Complained Of Honeymoon Snaps'

RDERING a wife to return to her solicitor husband, Mr. Jutice Henn Collins, in the Divorce Court recently, referred to letters which, he said, were obviously Rousing the staff she sent a ser-vant to awaken Lady Anderson, who drifts of snow which we had to journalists and actors—may close the outpourings of a man who sincerely loved his wife. He granted a decree of restitution of conjugal rights to Mr. Keith David Erskine, of Upper Grosvenor-street, W. Mrs. Kathleen Diana Erskine, of Eaton Hall, Retford, Nottinghamshire,

> leaving her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Erskine were marford, and the husband's case was Heiress Gave ried in October, 1936, at East Retthat in November, 1937, his wife censed to live with him, and refused

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said that Students of the University of South | two charges against Mr. Erskine were that he showed to his men which had been taken on their

> Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he was not concerned with any question of good taste, but only with how the incident affected the wife. He was the executors of her will disposing

wind is blowing straight from me to you with a heavy load of love. I have given it a lot to earry, but I trust my friend, the wind, to hand it are to be to break his mother's will. it safe to you with kisses such as only he knows how to give."

"I find," concluded Mr. Justice duary estate to her son and Mr. Henn Collins, "that none of the Perkins Bull. wife's charges is proved."

The King May Visit Hollywood

Miss Madeleine Carroll, who sent a cable to the King and Queen inviting them to visit the British colony in Hollywood during their tour of Canada and the United States in May, still hopes the invitation will be accepted.

Miss Carroll, who is making a short stay in Parls before going to London to meet her husband, said:

courteous acknowledgment, stating Barnes. that their Majesties cannot make any Washington,

is not merely a personal affair. represent the British colony in of you it will be the last of you. I Hollywood, and the invitation is a will kill you." sincere expression of their loyalty, although they are so far from home."

Women Fliers Form

SYDNEY, Australia. club has announced its intention of dow in the front had been broken, training an extensive corps of women He saw Bendon standing by the aviators for the piloting of com-mercial and medical planes, and doing, which will be at the disposition of Bendon replied: "It is my house. the government in the event of war. I live here, I cannot open the door," Members get their training for \$200 When charged, he said: "I came

Away Money

Montreal. It was revealed recently that Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, of Chicago, over the country will henceforth friends, in his wife's presence, 60-years-old daughter of the malted milk manufacturer, lived a life of unparalleled extravagance before her death last July at the Toronto home of Mr. Perkins Bull, wealthy Cana-

Mr. Bernard F. Mugruder, one of satisfied that she was not affronted. of an estate originally estimated at £3,000,000 but now believed to be In July 1937 Mrs. Erskine wrote only £800,000, made the disclosure to her husband in terms of deep and at Racine, Wisconsin. He was being amorous affection. She wrote: "The cross-examined before Court Com-

> Mrs. Sidley left equal bequests of £50,000 and one-third of the resi-

> REFUSED TO KEEP BOOKS Of securities given her totalling £600,000, only £148,200 was left at the end of 1937.

She sold these, drew huge cheques ns gifts, but it has been found impossible to check them as most of the large cheques were made payable to

Mr. Magruder's testimony unfolded a story of an eccentric woman, possessed of millions, who refused his appeal to keep books.

Husband Broke Into My House

TOHN Walter Bendon, 30-years-old woollen merchant, of Kensington Purk-road, Kensington, W., was re-"The reply I received from Buck- manded in custody at Mortlake, S.W., ingham Palace was neither an accept- recently charged with breaking into unce nor a refusal. It was a his wife's house at Londsdale-road,

Mrs. Jennie Bendon sald she heard arrangements until they reach somebody walking about the house. She telephoned for the police. Someone came upstairs and banged "I want to stress that the invitation on her bedroom door, and a voice I said: "Open this door. If I get hold!

> She said she recognised the voice as that of her husband. Mrs. Bendon added that she was legally separated from her husband five years ago. At the police station her husband sold: "You will not get away with it this time." He then went to kick her, but the police held

A police constable sald lie was The Australian Women's Flying called to the house and found a win-

here to see my son."

Ban On Women Athletes

WCMEN athletes preparing for the 1940 Olympic Games have been warned by their clubs not to play hockey, learn to iceskate, or take part in any strenuous sport which may result in strain or injury.

Said a woman coach, "It is quite easy for athletes to find games which are helpful. Netball is perfect, so is lacrosse, although this takes so much space that it is not always practicable. Indoors, fencing and bacminton help footwork, but the training we advise is in the gymnasium—vaulting, skipping, turning somersaults, and parallel bar exercises.

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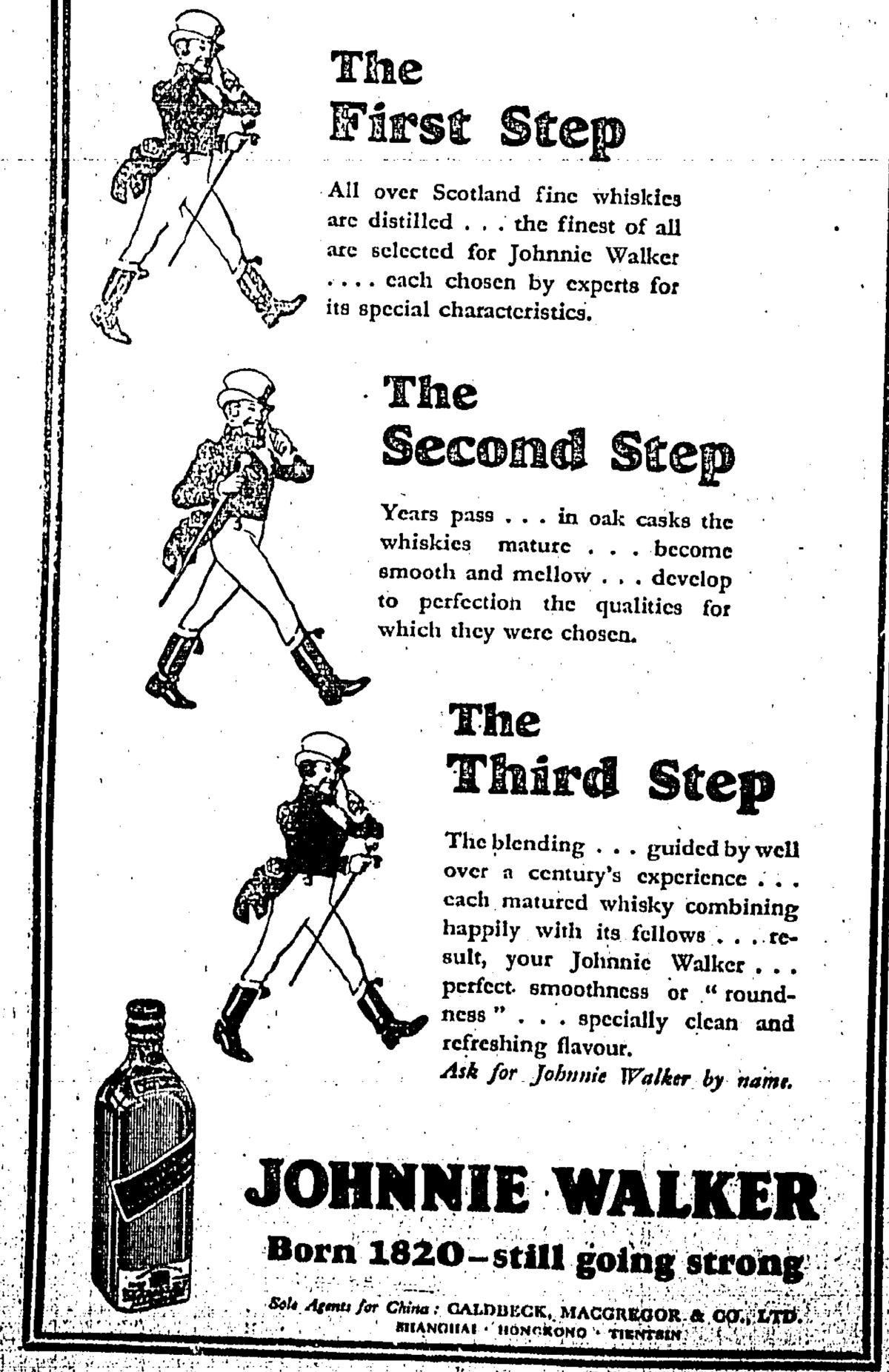
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Wong King-ruk. Training Course-Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday 7, at p.m. sharp: Constables R9 Wang May-on, R15 S. C. H. Llang. R06 Lay Kwan-po, R105 Lam Kwokylu, R106 Tang Shiu-woon, R26 Lui Chi-shiu, R112 Chan Ching-man, R100 Lai Tsang-tsam, R107 Woo Choi-sin, R108 Woo Tak-sin, R110 Chan Kai-wah, R113 Tang Chungfui, R116 Ko Kar-ming, R120 Leung | Steamship Yiu-wing, R117 Kwok King-long, Riill Lee Chow-lam, Riil Tai Pakyuen, R126 Ng Shew-man, R123 Ho Tal-wing, R112 Fok Wa-not, R124 Peter Francis Lee, R125 Yuen Shingluen, R121 Young Pul-yuen, R114 John Simon Au, R127 Philip Tam Pak-hing and R69 Wong King-luk.

. Patrol Duty, N.ghtly between p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Indian Company

The undermentioned members will they will not be recognized. attend for instructions in Part II and | Damaged Packages will be examin-III of Training Courses under Acting ed by the Company's Surveyor Crown Sergeant R214 Channan Singh | Messrs: Goddard and Douglas in | at the Indian Company Headquarters the presence of the Consignees at from Monday, February 6, to Friday, 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th February, February 10, 1939 at 5.30 p.m.: Con- 1939.

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Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Tributes Paid to the Late Dr. Paul J. Todd

A memorial service for the late Dr. Paul J. Todd, American independent | yesterday, says: missionary and well-known doctor of Canton, was held at the Chinese but steady. Prices generally are un-Y.M.C.A., yesterday.

Dr. Wong Tak-kwong of Canton was Chairman, and the Rev. Tam Yuk-sum of Canton opened the ser-

vice with a prayer. Dr. El Shiu-fan addressed the large gathering and spoke of the splendid work carried out by the deceased in numerous charitable undertakings. Dr. Todd arrived in Canton as medical missionary in the 90's, and was first attached to the Canton Hospital, but took a leading part in teaching students both there and at the Hackett Medical College. died of heart disease at the age of 68, after nearly 35 years of service in Canton. His many friends present at the Service yesterday testified to the esteem in which he was re-

garded. Among those present were Dr. Joseph Yu (son-in-Inw), Mr. Y. L. Li of the Lingnon University, Mr. T. T. Poon, President of the Canton Y.M.C.A., and many members of the medical profession of Hongkong and

Canton. Instead of the customary gift of scrolls and flowers, friends were asked to donate sums of money for aid of war refugees.

POINTER MISSING

Mr. L. L. Foxall reports the disappearance of his black pointer from his residence at Waterloo Road.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR FAIR

Gloucester Road, between Fenwick Street and Fleming Road, be closed to Vehicular Traffic from February 9th February 18th inclusive.

T. H. KING. Commissioner of Police.

7th Fobruary, 1939, Hong Kong.

> THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at England. the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 That tendency had continued of India through its London reprethe 24th February, 1939, at 11.50 during the rest of the year. Some of sentatives. A manifesto sympathis-n.m. for the purpose of receiving the gold loss was due to repatriation ing with, and augmenting the Arab Police Reserve Orders by the Arab the Report of the Directors to- of French funds, and some was due claims of independence was issued gether with a Statement of to undesirable speculation against the this evening. A copy was placed in Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1938. Chinese Company as from February Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

"ATHOS II"

7. A/39 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Sargon, arrived Hongkong on Tues-

day, 7th February, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow- Germany. loon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Ail claims must be sent in to me

Training Courses-Part II and III. on or before 17th February, 1939, or

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Agent. Hongkong, 7th February, 1939.

A.R.P. Exams

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the result of the Air Raid Warden Examination held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

QUALIFIED AS AIR RAID WARDEN INSTRUCTORS Mrs. R. P. Dunlop; Mrs. C. Wallis; Mr. R. Kirkwood; Mr. V. T. Low; Mr. C. J. Grover; Mr. Mok Ching-un; R.v. J. Bechtel; Mr. R. Millar; Mr. W. V. Field; Mr. L. Skinner.

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M.ss H. Brewer.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m.

The market ruled on the quiet side changed.

Hongkorg Bank \$1,400 Bank of East Asia \$84 Canton Insurance \$210 Itaion Insurance \$405 China Underwriters cts. 63 H.K. Fire Insurance \$175 Providents (New) \$6.20 17 & S. Hoteln \$6.80 H.K. Lands \$30% Chinese Estates \$97 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$22% H.K. Electrics \$58 Macao Electrics \$17.50 Sandakan Lights \$10 Telephones (Old) \$23 Telephones (New) \$7.75 H.K. Ropes \$4 Dairy Farms \$23 Wing On (II.K.) \$37

Entertainments #7 Marsmans (H.K.) 2/6 Bellers Hongkong Bank \$1,420 Canton Insurance \$220 H.K. Renities \$3.60 H.K. Tramways \$17.55 Comenta \$1014 Hongkong Bank, \$1,410

Union Insurance \$403 H.K. Lands \$30% China Lights \$8 90 H.K. Electrics \$98% Dairy Parins \$23 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3% pm., Antamoka Pa. 43 Dagulo Gold 36 Denguet Consolidated 13.80 Coco Crave 47 Consolidated Mines .0025 Demonstrations .. 2015/ I. X. L. .06 Enn Mauricio 1.76 Suyoe 23 United Paracale .67

Currency Bill In Commons

No question of any change in The Arab High Committee dele-monetary policy was involved in the gates are busily engaged in last-now Currency Bill, declared Sir John minute preparations of the case they Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will present at the London Palestine moving the second reading of the conference.
Bill in the House of Commons to-day. Briefly th The Bill was read a second time

without division. cerned certain details of the monetary fourthly, immediate cessation of mechanism, and he recalled that the Jewish immigrants, and land sales. Exchange Equalisation Fund had The question of a possible con-been increased from £150,000,000 to federacy, has also engaged attention, £500,000,000 in order to check undue but it is felt that this subject could be best broached after signature of

fluctuations on the exchanges.

the Issue department of the Bank of rapprochement between the two

STERLING SPECULATION

made no difference to the funda- mised to convey the contents to the The Register of Shares of the mentals of currency, but was a more Government. necurate statement of facts. There was no trace of inflation or deflation in the proposals. One effect of the Defence delegation, in an interview revaluation would be the liberation with "Reuter" to-day said he felt of approximately £5,000,000. The certain the British Government had Chancellor said that he did not pro- a real intention of finding a solution pose to treat that sum as revenue, and to establish peace in Palestine. but as unrealised capital appreciation, which would be passed to the Exchange Equalisation Account, eventually to independence of Paleswhere it would constitute capital line. reserve .-- Reuter.

ITALIANS "SHOCKED" AT SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the close and indissoluble bonds uniting the two democracies. The assurance is regarded as particularly significant in view the suggestions that Britain was not warmly interested in Franco-Italian Overhaul Under Way At are being landed and stored into the relations, and was only bound to lassist France if she were attacked by

BERLIN REACTION

lain's statement has been received lost by the cold chisel and the paint with much reserve. The Premier's brush in a few short weeks. The assurance to France is not entirely | C.P.S. liner Empress of Canada, now new, a spokesman told "Reuter," In dock at Talkoo, offers fresh adding that he thought similar testimony to this. assurances were given at the time of the Czecho-Slovak crisis.

Mohamed, R237 K. Bachoo K123 M. Officer in attendance when any duti- Mr. Chamberlain's words stiffen became the venue of the annual Ramzan, R265 M. All, R212 B. Singh, able goods are examined by the R294 S. Rehman, R224 Y. Tipe, R217 Company's Surveyors.

A Hamid and R208 A Mobile R217 Company's Surveyors. pernicious effect."

Chamberlain's assurance was not un- appointment with the Taikoo comlike the one given to Italy by Ger- pany. many.—Reuter.

New Admiral For Gibraltar Base

London, Feb. 6. has been appointed Rear-Admiral in Empress of Canada above routine. Charge, and Admiral-Superintendent She is to have two new propellers of H. M. dockyard at Gibraltar, in and a steel swimming tank in place succession to Admiral A. E. Evans. of the wooden tank previously May 24.—Reuter.

Arabs Prepare Their Case

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Briefly the case will be: firstly, recognition of Palestine's complete independence; secondly, replacement of the mandate by treaty; thirdly, Sir John added that the Bill con- abolition of the Bustour Declaration;

a treaty with Britain. Recent events made it opportune to MUFTI'S ATTITUDE STIFFENS introduce the Bill. Over a long The High Committee delegates period, ending last spring, gold stocks received numerous cables from had continually increased, amounting bodies in Egypt and Palestine. Two on January 31 last at, the market particularly insisted that the Defence particularly insisted that the Defence price, to £835,000,000. In the follo- Party delegates should speak only wing six months there was a con- for themselves, and that the High siderable exodus of gold which represented refugee capital, gold stocks
falling to £689,000,000, of which
£151,000,000 was in the Exchange Party towards the Defence Party, Equalisation Fund, the rest being in and the possibility of an early Arab delegations now seems to be

Support for the Arab demands came to-day from the Muslim League The Bill was entirely justified and land, Secretary for India, who pro-

WOULD CO OPERATE Fakhri Nashishibi of the Arab The National Defence Party would accept any proposition leading

He claimed that the Party represents at least 75 per cent, of the material interests in Palestine, and over 50 per cent. in numbers.

Whatever the result, the delegation would do what was just for the country without regard to personal ambitions. The Defence Party would co-operate completely with the mandatory Government to find a solution. —Renter.

Taikoo Dockyard

Rust knows no enemy like a shipping yard. There it sees the ground Meanwhile in Berlin, Mr. Chamber- gained in a year's quiet depredation

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> Though her overhaul is just commencing, she presents a much less grimy appearance than the Asia did. Like the Japan, she is an oil burner, whereas both the Asia and the Russia are coal burners. The Asia, which now lies at Kowloon Wharf, was a smudgy ship when she entered dock: now, to use an apt simile, she

is "as fresh as paint." Rear-Admiral Norman Wodehouse Two items lift the overhaul of the He is to assume command about provided for second class passengers. The pool will be located att.

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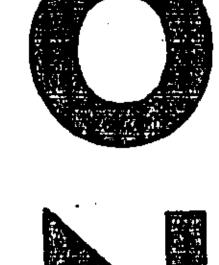
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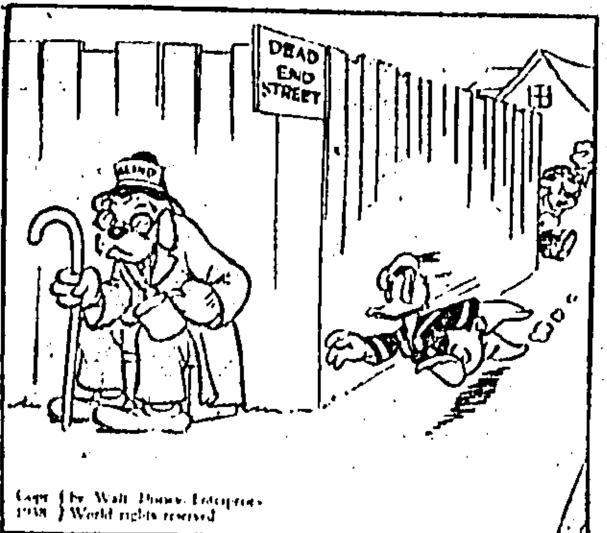
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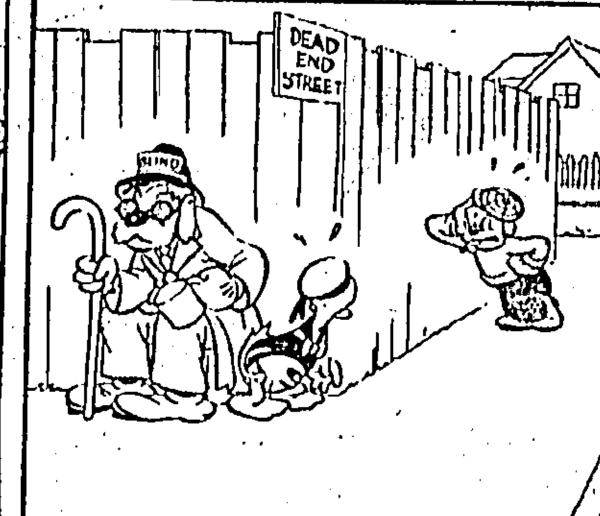
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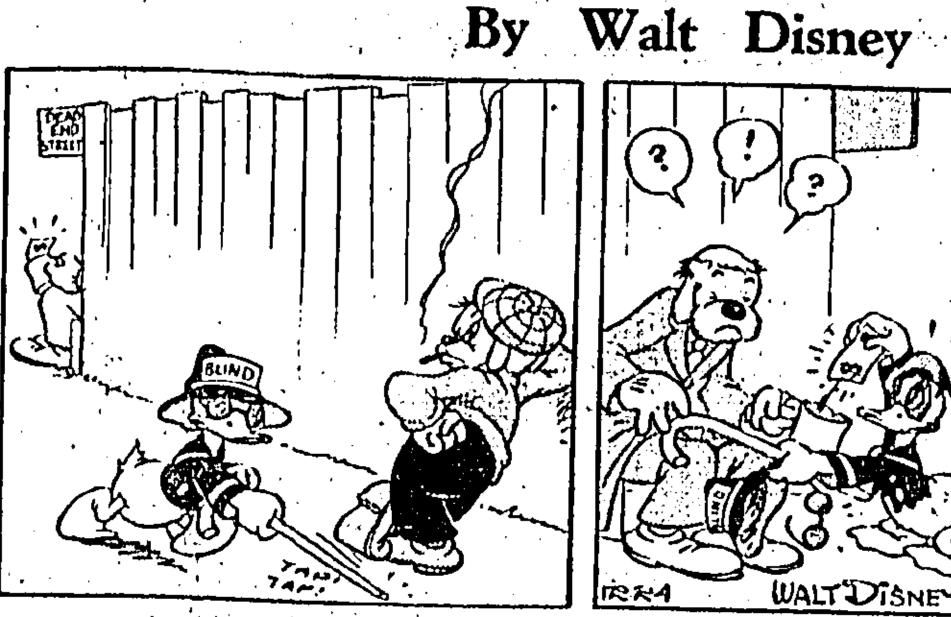
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ARMED HOLD-UP

Attempt To Rob Money Changer Fails

The bold attempt by a gang of armed men to rob a money-changer's establishment at West Point on the morning of January 26 was recalled at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when one of the alleged robbers, Ting the disposition of refugees and in-Hung, 32, unemployed, appeared be- terned soldlers on Saturday was as fore Mr. T. J. Houston.

Ting was charged with (a) shooting in brackets: with intent to main, disfigure or dis- Urban Areas, (a) civilians,able Au Cho-yee, master of the Yee King's Park, 1,335 (1,460); Ma Tau Sang money-changer's firm, No. 347 Chung, 623 (733); North Point, 1,602 Queen's Road West; (b) assaulting (1,505). Au Cho-yee with intent to rob him: and (c) possession of a revolver and Kok Hospital, 24 (30); Ma Tau 19 rounds of ammunition without a Chung, 778 (777). licence.

Crown witnesses, the defendant was closed February 4 (404); Kam Tin attended the funeral with Brigadier very artistic was the effect. ing Criminal Sessions.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan said that the shop opened for business as usual about 8 o'clock on the morning of January 26. The shop was divided by an iron grille, Miss Laura Andrade Wed flanked by a money-changer's counter on one side, and a cigarette counter on the other. A door in the grille hang and Yuen Kong, sat behind the Melenco Sagritalo, of Manila, P.I.

About 8.50 a.m. the defendant, Mr. R. J. Manalac performed the accompanied by two other men, en- duties of Best Man, and the bride's saddled and with the riding boots tered the shop. Ting and another younger sister, Miss Clotilde Andrade, reversed in the stirrups, was led in decree, man held revolvers, and the defen- acted as bridesmald. dant pointed his weapon at Au Yui. After the ceremony a reception His armed companion covered Ng was held in the bride's house at 16, Hon-kwong, and the third man went Fort Street, North Point, and later coffin, draped with the Union Juck considering the Naval Estimates, Herr son). around the grille behind the money- the same evening the couple left for and surmounted by the officer's von Jagow, the Foreign Secretary, said The following are for Shanghai.changing counter with a large paper a brief honeymoon in Macao.

Warrant Demanded

Au Cho-yee thought the men were but Ting, on seeing the uniformed policemen conducting a sudden raid, constable, immediately doubled back and approaching the defendant, de- on his tracks, bumped into a pedesmanded to see his warrant. In reply, trian, and stumbled. the defendant was alleged to have said: "I have come for fortune." He again pointed his revolver at Au.

Au could say who fired the shot. robbers, who immediately ran out of identified by Au Cho-yee. the shoo and castward along Queen's At an identification parade held in the graveside. Road West. Au Cho-yee and Au Yui the police station the next day, Ting gave chase, and a Shantung traffic- was picked out by Au Cho-yee and the following: H.E. the G.O.C.; H. M. constable, D01, on point duty at the Au Yui. junction of Queen's Road West and! Police-Sergeant G. J., Perkins. Pokfulum Road also joined in the police armourer, said that he had bassy Staff; British Diplomatic Mischase. During the chase, two further examined the revolver and found it sion; Col. McDougall, Lieut.-Col. shols were fired by the robbers, but was a .32 five-chambered revelver Carr; all Officers of the Royal Scots; none of the witnesses could say which made by the J. S. Company in the Col. Spear; Col. Lovat Fraser; the particular robber opened fire, though United States of America. It was in Lev. and Mrs. W. M. Farren; all D61 alleged that the shots were good working order and had recently ranks, Seaforth Highlanders;

defendant. Court off Queen's Road West. Chinese with the barrel. The fourteen rounds Headquarter Company; "A" Comconstable C463, on duty at the junc- he examined were also .32 revolver pany; "B" Company; "C" Company; tion of Western Street and Second ammunition in good condition. A D" Company; Corporal Arnott; Mr. Street, was attracted by the large spent bullet also handed him was of and Mrs. Hutchison; Officers, H.Q. crowd who had gathered in Queen's | 32 calibre, and could have been fired China Command; Officers, Royal En-Road West, and on hearing shouts from the revolver produced in Court. | t.neers; Officers, Middlesex Regiment; that a robbery had taken place and After evidence by Crown witnesses | Sergeants, Middlesex Regiment; that someone was running along corroborating Inspector O'Donovan's Officers, R.A.M.C.; Garrison Sergeants Algor Court, he made his way down putline, the defendant said he had and Members, Garrison Sergeant to First Street in order to cut off been forced to go and rob. He claim- Mess; China Friends; Matron and When he reached First Street, he saw Trille door, but outside. He declared Ufficers, H.M.S. Eagle.

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HONGKONG

TWO CAMPS CLOSED

Refugees Persuaded To Return to Kwangtung

Over a thousand refugees accom-modated in Government camps have been persuaded to return to Kwangtung territory, some to Shum Chun and others back to their farms further inland, and as a result the two comps established at Fanling were closed on Saturday.

According to figures released yesterday by the Medical Department, follows, figures for the previous week

Urban Areas (b) soldiers.—Lal Chi

Rural Areas.—Fanling north, closed After evidence had been given by February 4 (386); Fanling south,

SATURDAY'S BRIDE

To Mr. M. Sagritalo

St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valgave access to the rear of the shop. ley, was the scene of a very pretty Harland, Masterton-Smith and R. N. Au Cho-yee was sitting behind the wedding on Saturday when Miss Gilbertson, Junior officers and an the annexation of Samon by Germany, years; also the wives of Corporal "Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley grille, facing the door, which was Laura Florinda Andrade, daughter of escort of 200 men preceded the asserting that American interests are Stewart, Corporal Webb, Corporal (Novello); Zingl Went The Strings to him. Two other fokis, Ng Hon- bour Office, was married to Mr. elgarette counter, and a fourth foki, Father U. Galbiati officiated, and stood with arms reversed while the

Revolver in Girdie

Before he could regain his balance The shop moster attempted to close and run on, C463 had seized him. the door of the grille to trap the man | D61 also arrived and covered the with the paper bag, but was prevent- getendant with his revolver. A ed from doing so by the defendant. Chinese detective, C483, who came on Au then grasped the defendant and the scene very soon after, searched struggled with him. A shot went off, he defendant, and found a revolver the bullet entering the wooden roof, tucked in his girdle. A search of the where it was embedded to a depth man's pockets also revented 14 rounds of six inches. None of the folds nor of live ammunition. The defendant was taken to West Point police The shot apparently frightened the station, and was there immediately

aimed at him and were fired by the been fired in one chamber. The re- ranks, Middlessex Regiment; volver contained four live rounds and Heavy Battery, R.A.; Royal Scots.-The defendant turned up Algar one spent cartridge case was in line | Sergeants' Mess; Corporals' Room;

the defendant running towards him, he had only fired one shet.

TELEGRAPH"

MILITARY FUNERAL

Royal Scots Pay Tribute To Major R. Scott

The late Major R. Scott, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots, was buried at military honours.

Deceased died at the Military Hospital on Saturday after a long illness | they will atudy the police systems in list of the families for Hungkong: contracted during his stay in China | each country. They admired the "fine as Assistant Military Attache to the buildings" over which Major-General British Embassy. Since he left his Battalion in India, Major Scott had been stationed at Nanking, Hankow and Chungking. He was due to return to England on leave to rejoin his wife and two sons when he was

ing, Major-General A. E. Grasett, adorning the spacious rooms, &c., and find 2 years, and one infant). A. B. Thomson, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Col. C. R. Spear (Military) Attache to the British Embassy), Syme, A. S. Godley, Captains A. G. authorities at Washington. Cemetery Gates, where the band and with Germany over the matter. Ng Hon-kwong, sat behind the the bride was given away by her gun-carriage bearing the coffin passed that Italy would blockade Tunis if and three years).

funeral service was read by the Rev. S. Hincheliffe. -

into the grave, the Firing Party, Admiral von Tirpitz, the Secretary of The following are for Tientsin,--drawn from the Royal Scots, fired State for the Navy, emphasised that Corporal and Mrs. Williams (Royal the grave.

G.O.C. Lays Wreath

wreaths were then laid, including some by representatives of the Battalions of the Infantry Brigade.

Mr. J. C. Hutchison, a friend of the deceased, and wives of officers and men of the Battalion, were present at The wreaths included those from

Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr; Brigadier Reeve; Em-

No photographers were allowed to take pictures in the cemetery. The funeral procession was so long that traffic was considerably dislocated at lished a new record for a non-stop) Happy Valley, more than a dozen dight from Los Angeles to New York. trams and buses being held up. His flying time was 18 hours and 21 Further delays were caused later minutes. when traffic had to follow the escort

marching back through Wanchal,

RAID WARDENS

Successful Candidates In Recent Examinations

Warden Examination held at the or otherwise injured. Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on January 31 and February 1 and 3 as follows: Qualified as Air Raid Warden in- grim struggle swayed to and fro be-structors.—Mrs. R. P. Duniop, Mrs. tween Republican Guards and a mob of C. Wallis, Mr. R. Klikwood, Mr. V. over thirty thousand. Time and again. T. Low, Mr. C. J. Grover, Mr. Mok it seemed that the Guards must be Ching-un. Rev. J. Bechtel, Mr. R. overwhelmed and once the mob forced Millar, Mr. W. V. Fleld and Mr. L. Qualified as Air Raid Wardens .--

Miss W. Robinson, Miss M. C. Bragu, Miss W. Robinson, Miss M. C. Bragu, Paraguly and Hollvin, who have been Mrs. M. W. Todd, Miss Elvic Yuen, at war in the Gran Chaco for months Mrs. F. G. Stokes, Miss E. Olaes, Mrs. past, have agreed to a proposal by His C. Rocha, Mrs. R. Millar and Miss H. Heliness the Pope providing for an

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The Japanese are gaining advanced ideas rapidly. Their latest mission consisting of Mr. Sansuke Hayaski, the Happy Valley yesterday with full Police-Inspector-General and Procurator at Tokyo, with a suite of very intelli-

> After an interval of eleven years the year-old son. Admiral and Officers of the China Squadron again entertained local Sovarious men-of-war were busy for days Banks (with two girls aged 5 years (Nohain-Mireille); Quand On A Mal

Major J. F. Benoy, Capt. J. C. R. States Consul, and Captain Leary, of Sergeant Aggreent Aggr Fitzgerald Lombard, Capt. C. R. the American war vessel Adams, of havhe Royal Scots: Lieut. Col. D. J. Samon, by supplying Matsafa with Vaughniaux (with her 31/2-year-old Pas Besoin De La Lune (Misraki).... McDougall, Brevet Licut,-Col. M. rifles. Prince Bismarck has made a daughter) and Private Munton. Carr, Majors S. E. H. E. White, A. G. formal complaint to the United States Royal Army Medical Corps. Folletta (Marchesi) Erich Ols-

Signor Menabrea informed M. Goblet her two daughters, aged four years between, followed by the mourners France enforced the decree regarding at slow march. The officer's mount, the employment of Italian teachers. France then practically withdrew the Private Mills.

25 YEARS AGO

"Reuter's" Berlin correspondent says Non-commissioned officers bore the that in the Committee of the Reichstag sword, to the graveside, where the Germany's relations with Great Britain Sergeant Sadler and Mrs. Sadler could be described as very good, a rap- (Royal Army Service Corps); and prochement was progressing. The relative wife of Corporal Jones, with her

three volleys, a Piper sounding a Great Britain's ratio of 10 to 10 was Army Service Corps), and Corporal lament between each volley. The still acceptable, but a Naval holiday Machin, Mrs. Machin, and three sons A little kiss at twilight; (d) It don't and "Reveille" and officers' saluted proposals received, however, would us aged seven years, four years and two make sense, suredly be examined in a spirit of good- | years, and a five-year-old daughter,

"Router's" Agency learns that Italy is Major-General Grasett laid a still negotiating directly with Turkey wreath at the grave and other regarding the retrocession of the Aegean Islands. At present the pourparlers relate to the Italian desire to obtain compensatory concessions in the region of Adalia, Asia, Minor, where France and Britain To in The Air (from Banjo on my 10.15 Light Opera Selections, interests and prejudice British rlihts in view of railway extensions, but the matter is the subject of friendly discussion between Italy and the British Company concerned.

> Ramsay MacDonald desires to retire January 26 that in the event of war in your eyes; (b) When the heather from the Chalrmanship of the Labour in which the two countries were in- is in bloom; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d)

nt Home vetoing the Tango, the Teleoraph approached Lady Mey, this moraing as to her opinion of the Tango for
the forthcoming hall to be held at
the forthcoming hall to be held at Government House on February 10. Views, Lady May said that she knew nothing "It is impossible to examine in de- Stenka Razine (Glazoounow)....Or- Vocal Chorus: Tango-Take Your bout the Tango dance or the kindred tail all hypothetical cases, which chestra Of The Brussels Royal Con- Chance; Fox-Trot-Vical...Vical... dances; personally, she was in favour might prise," the Premier added, servatoire cond by Desire Defauw: Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra;

dances as the Tango would be excluded quarter it may come, must evoke Throdore Chalianine (Bass) with Jack Harris and Mis Orchestra from any programme at Government the immediate co-operation of this the Afonsky Choir and Balalaika Or- with Vocal Chorus. House. Lady May preferred enthusia- country," (Cheers) .- Reuter. stically the Minuet and other dances anyone's escape along Algar Court, ad he had never stood inside the Sisters, Military Hospital; and which were so popular in the Victorian

10 YEARS AGO

Captain Frank Hawks, piloting a Lockhond-Vega monoplane, to-day estab-

5 YEARS AGO

A deathly stillness has settled down! upon Paris after a night of terror unparalleled in a hundred years. Frightful spectacles are related by al eye-witnesses of the battle on the concorde bridgehead, where most of the casualties occurred.

Before dawn, it will be impossible to get a complete picture of the destruction and the cost, but the Pre-The Air Raid Precautions Officer that twelve persons were killed and be-announces the result of the Air Raid tween five and six thousand wounded,

> . For five hours, the Place de la Concordo resembled a battlefield, in which a its way right to the steps of the Chimber of Deputies to be met with a direct fire from troops on guard.

exchange of prisoners and the second

Lancashire Due

Troopship Bringing Wives Here Next Month

gent cadets-visited Hongkong the here on March 21, and knows again and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Along Petrograd Road; Bake No other day on their way to Europe, where on March 28. The following is a and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Bread; Sleep My Baby; Moscow;

8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Ar-Gordon and Captain Deane preside, but tillery.—The wife of Lance Sergeant to Intercession from St. John's Cossack Choir (Prof. Schwedoff; The Hicks, Lance-Sergeant James, and Cathedral. Bombardier Farminer, and Bombardier and Mrs. Farminer's 11/2- Continental Orchestras,

Quartermaster Sergeant Jaffe, ac- chewski and His Orchestra. companied by his wife and two Richards (with her four-year-old Of My Heart ("Gay Deceivers" --

1/Middlesex Regiment.—Wife of

Colour-Scrgeant Macmillan (with) her 11/2 year, old son), and Sergeant Mackenzie (with her 1% year old Double Dare You....Freddy Gardner by G. Walter (In English).

After the cosin had been lowered every way marked by mutual confidence. Medical Corps).

(1st. Bn. The Durham Light In-(fantry),

IN EVENT OF WAR

Help Each Other

London, Feb. 6. to-day whether M. Bonnet's state- (Banyo) with Orchestra. The Daily Chronicle says that Mr. ment in the French Chamber on volved all Britain's forces would be Sensation. at France's disposal just as all Owing to a large number of hostenson France's forces would be at the dis- tions.

Sir Henry May was not in favour of such that any threat to the vital in- Needy Pligrim (Nevstrueff-Manikin); Fox-Trots-Somebody's Thinking Of the Tango and we could state that such terests of France, from whatever Arise, Red Sun (Russian Folk Song) You To-night: Picture Me In Paradise

-RADIO-

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Parade Of The City Guards .. Russian Balalatka Orchestra. 5th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal (Jassal); A Musical Snuff Box ciety at a ball in the City Hall hat Artillery.-The wives of Sergeant (Lindow)Orchestra Raymonde; nouncements. H.E. the General Officer Command- evening. Working parties from the Clavert (with Infant), and Gunner C'Est Le Debut D'Une Aventure

Royal Army Service Corps.-Wives Et . Tabet (Vocal) with Piano; Toi cond. by Eugene Goossens; Sylvia of Lance-Sergeant Reed and Lance Scule-Tango (Mario); Lalsse-Moi Ballet (Delibes); Love's Dream After The German officials in Samou have Sergeant Iggleden (with her 1%- T'Aimer—Tango (Melfi) Mario The Ball (Czibulku) Mandoline Melfi and His Argentin Orchestra with Orchestra; Poem (Fibich); Speak To Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Vocal Refrain by M. Polland; Qu'Est- Me Of Love (Lenoir) Tom Jones Boxer, and the following officers of ing instigated the recent rising in Wives of Corporal Luffield, Corporal Ce Qu'On Attend (Misraki); On N'As and His Orchestra. Pils et Tabet (Vocal) with Piano; La

> 1.00 Time and Weather. daughter and an infant), Corporal Hanley); "Sweet Adeline" Plana Med-

Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music. 1/Seaforth Regiment,-Wives of Jubilee (film 'Every Day's a Holiday') man); Can I Forget You (film 'High, Nat Gonella and His Georgians Wide and Handsome').... Richard with Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trot-I Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra cond.

and His Swing Orchestra. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary Time Speech from the Roof Garden of the and Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano). Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Dr. T. W. Ware, Subject: "The Public and Some Public Health Problems."

Reginald Dixon (Organ). 6.21 (a) Sweet Heartache; (b) (h) Hungary....H. .M. Grenadler There's honey on the Moon to-night; Guards cond. by Cnot. George Miller.

6.35 Records: Goodnight, My Love Knee') ...Ruth Etting (Vocal) with Orchestra; Medley; Intro: Is it true Vocal. Gems (Gilbert and Sullivan) what they say about Dixle?; When a Columbia Light Opera Company Lady meets a Gentleman down South; with Orchestra; "The Pirates Of

6.44 (a) There's a far away look Company with Orchestra,

chestrn; With A Russian Gypsy Or- 11.00 Close Down.

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12.30 Pils and Tabet (Vecal) and Jaroff).... Don Cossack Chair cond.

Aux Dents (Nohain-Mireille)....Pils (Bax)....New Symphony Orchestra

The Vienna Tagblatt declares that Platt, and Sergeant Maxlow (with ley (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern). 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Zichrer); O Vienna, my beloved

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of Dance Orchestra | Organ. from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

6.14 Record: Dixon Hits No. 21... (c) Belive me; (d) I'm gonna lock 10.00 Studio-"Three People" A

my heart

and His Orchestra with Vocal Rofrain: Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Traditional—arr. Sorolda); Gypsy Caravan (Traditional-arr. Scrokin)Sorokin Russian Choir cond. by Radio Programme Broadcast by Capt, S. Sorokin; Prelude Slav; From Ballet from 'Koniok Gorbuniok'.... Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodore

> by Serge Jaroff; Caucasia (Iwanoff)... 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

> Song of the Terek Cossacks (arr.

8.03 Light Orchestral Concert. Tintagel (Bax); Mediterranean

8.30 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Richard Tauber (Tenor)

Night And Dreams (Schubert, Op. 43, No. 2); Happiness (Schubert).... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Pluno accomp. by Gerald Moore. (Sung in German); Le Cygne (Saint-Sacns); Melodie (Rubinstein) Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. (In German); Be praised thou praceful night ('The Vagabond-Vienna ('The Tourist Guide'--Ziehrer....Elisabeth Schumann (So-Fox-Trots-The Dipsy Deedle: prano) with Orchestra. (In Ger-

8.50 Studio—Trio—Prue Lewis (Violin), Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) Trio in D Minor (E. Napravnik); (a) Allegro con spirito; (b) Scherzo;

(c) Elegie: (d) Allegro con fuoco. 9.20 Harry Goss-Gustard at the Fantasie-The Storm (Lemmens). 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Milliary Band Music. Old Folks At Home And In Foreign Lands (C. J. Roberts); (a) America: (b) France; (c) Sectland; (d) Spain; (e) Germany; (f) Ireland; (g) Italy;

Play by Robert Victor. Charcters: John Watson: Leonard

"The Yeomen Of The Guard"-Asked in the House of Commons Sing, Baby, sing.... Tarrant Balley Penzance"-Vocal Gems (Gilbert and Sullivan)....Columbia Light Opera

10.39 Dance Music.

Quickstep-The Gypsy In My Soul; Fox-Trot-Let Us Bo Sweethearts 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Over Again.... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal Refrain by Nat chestra cond. by Eugens Goossens; Mantovani and His Orchestra with I the old graceful and stately dances but I feel bound to make it plain Scherzo (Borodin); Serenade, Op. 3, Fox-Trate-In Santa Margherita; which formed the programme of the that the solidarity of interest where- No. 5 (Rachmaninost) Sergei Cry. Baby, Cry... Jack Harsl and by France and Britain are united is Rachmaninoss (Piano); Song of the His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain;

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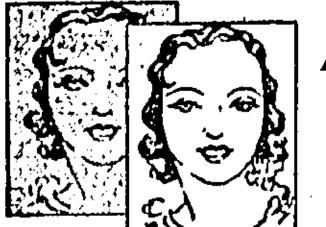
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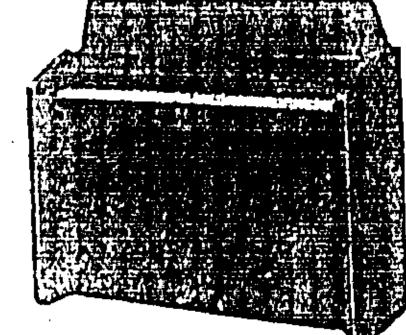
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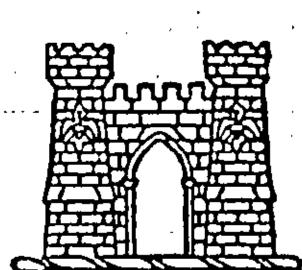
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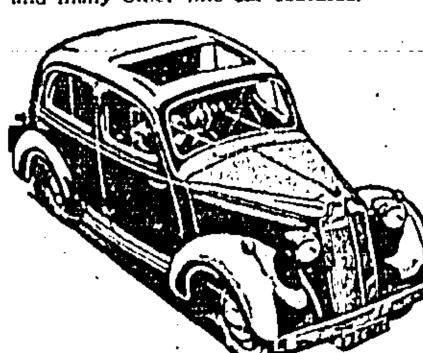
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Minorities

BOTTOM the question threatening the peace of Europe is not, as Mr. Garvin suggested in the London "Observer" this Sunday, the problem of Italy's claims on France.

It is a question of hegemony. A single minority has become the issue of the day—a superficial issue. Loud as are the demands from Rome on behalf of its minority in Tunisia and Corsica, they do not drown out the cries and echoes which the existence of minorities in nearly every State in Europe produces.

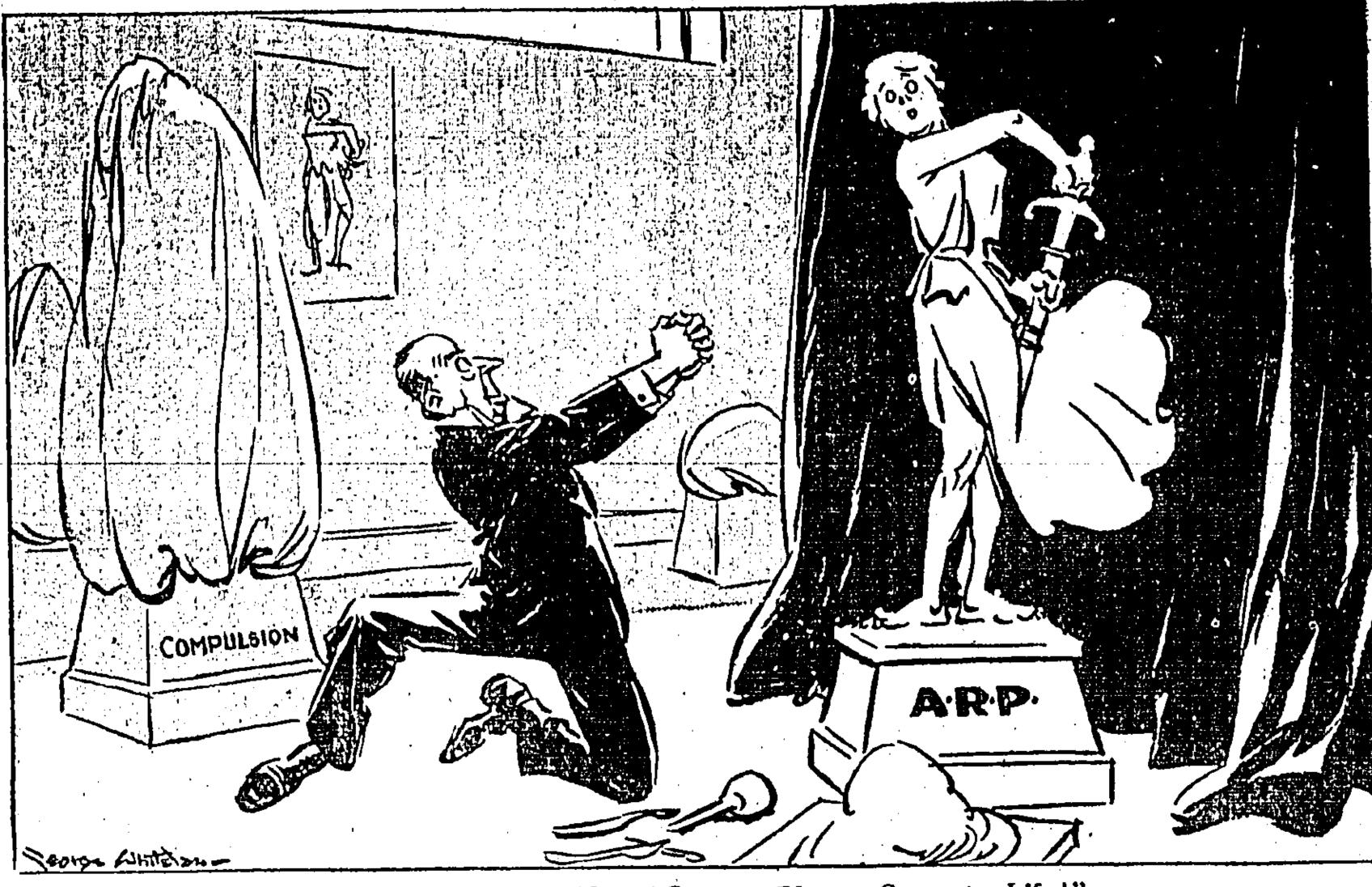
A truly totalitarian approach to Europe's minority grievances would recognise that Europe itself is one big minority problem. A readjustment of national borders to bring the greatest number of minority members back into the folds of their own national states would involve cessions of territory by Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania, and by other states.

Such a solution naturally is not proposed, because only those adjustments of minority questions which will result in the greatest embarrassment to democracles are at this moment useful in Rome-Berlin diplomacy.

Broadly, religion, race, language, base all minority problems—the problem being grievous usually in proportion The Coogans to the restrictions placed by governments on the exercise of separate minority rights and privileges in these three fields.

Incidentally, it is difficult to find a section of Europe in which minorities have been more severely treated than in the south Tyrol, which was ceded to Italy after the Great War and where the minorityin which Berlin appears to take George Coogan. no interest—is Germanic.

Poland, which has joined the clamour for the return of its minorities, is itself ruler over minorities which constitute about thirty per cent. of its population. Hungary governs minorities constituting about 15 per cent. of its population. About thirty per cent. of Rumania's population comprises minorities. In Yugo-Slavia, among the 21 per cent. of the population composed of minorities, are more than 600,000



A. R. Pygmalion: "Dear Statue, Please Come to Life!" Pygmalion made a statue of Venus, fell in love with it, and prayed that it should come to life. George Whitelaw casts Sir John Anderson-whose A.R.P. scheme will be considered by the -as Pygmalion. Commons

Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

A Y long white beard got tangled in the works and stopped the clock this week-end while I gave my small son his seventh birthday lecture on "When Father Was a Boy."

I told him how on my seventh birthday I was taken to Montroso Aerodrome, in Angus, to see Captain Longcroft, who had made a record flight of 630 miles to Farnborough. And how the Schneider Cup was won that year with a

speed of 457 m.p.h. The look he gave me made me feel as venerable as Santa Claus. For he has the modern boy's passion for aviation. He knows that the latest non-stop flight was more than ten times as far, and the record flying-speed nearly ten times as great. Yet I was talking about 1913-

only 25 years ago. It made me realise how the speed of modern events is changing the time-scale, that, in terms of rapid progress, we are as far removed from our grandfathers as they were.

from the Romans. SO I spent yesterday trying to devise a new clock. My first attempt was to borrow the radium-clock with which modern geologists measure the age of the earth. The radioactivity of a given mass of thorium is reduced to half-value in 1,800,000,000 years. It turns eventually into lead. And from that we know that the earth must be at least 3,000,000,000 years old.

But I found my desk littered with noughts and I abandoned it for a more manageable clock in which an hour became 100 years. That makes my son only 4 minutes 12 seconds old and myself 19

minutes 12 seconds old. Seven months ago, by this reckoning, the first man-like apes of whom we find traces, were fashioning roughly shaped stones which they used as hand-axes. They were still animal, but they walked upright. These "pseudo-

vears men" inhabited a Europe in which there were hairy mammoths.

rhinoceroses, hippopotami, sabretoothed tigers and glant beavers. The Dawn Man, still an ape, was living beside a river near Piltdown, in Bussex, barely six weeks

Three weeks ago most of Europe was covered with ice. like the icecap which covers Greenland today. The North Sea and the Irish Sea were river beds. The Mediterrancan was a deep valley, across which travelled the rhinoceroses. hippopotami, and elephants, on their way to the warmer South. The cold killed off the sabre-

toothed tiger altogether. Hunting these animals were enlightened apes, the Neanderthal Men. They had discovered the use of fire, by, it is believed, striking iron pyrites against flint, probably in making their tools.

They wore skins from the animals they killed; they lived in caves, huddled round their fires against the creeping cold of the Fourth Ice Age, which was eventually to destroy them. They lived on putrid flesh and the marrow of mashed up bones.

THE Fourth Ice Age lasted less than a fortnight by this reckoning. and as the ice-cap began to shrink northwards and the climate of Europe began to get warmer, the first real men-not Ape Men, but men very like us-appeared.

They came, it is believed, from

the common cradle of Mankind. the part of Asia we now call Iran. and, until recently, Persia. Ten days ago, these Cro-Magnons

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caves, use pigments to shroud their dead at ritual burials. They followed the herds of wild horses and reindeer as they sought new pastures in the wake of the retreating Four days ago, Man began to

began to draw on the walls of their

take a pride in his crafts, to paint pebbles as jewellery for his Woman, make pottery and tame animals for domestic uses. Round the lake dwellings of two

days ago, our ancestors began togrow wheat, barley and millet. And agriculture began.

LESS than a week ago. the valley which separated what we now call Europe from Africa was flooded, the gates at Gibraltar were broken down and the Atlantic flowed in. Maybe that was the Bible Deluge.

By Greenwich Mean Time, it is midnight. At 4.37 this morning began the Christian Era. Thirtythree minutes before Cæsar had invaded Britain Rome was sacked by the Vandals from Germany at 8.43 a.m. The sun was temporarily eclipsed. Mohammed was born at

At 3.24 this afternoon, William the Conqueror invaded England. By 4.30 men were using gun-

At 7.10 this evening Constanti-

nople was taken by the Turks. The learned men, heirs to the culture of the East, of Greece, and of Rome, began to flee westwards like the Jewish refugees of 1938, taking with them the culture which gave us the Renaissance.

Columbus discovered America at 7.31 this evening. At 7.47 began the Reformation.

TWENTY-ONE minutes before printing had been introduced, Drake sailed round the world at 8.25, and defeated the Spanish Armada at 8.30, having discovered Greenland in the interval.

At 8.38 Scotland and England were united under James VI and

Within 25 minutes Britain was in the threes of Civil War.

James Watt's steam engine began the Industrial Revolution at 10.16. Five minutes later America had declared its Independence. Within another 9 minutes the Bastille had fallen and the French Revolution had begun.

Napoleon had 12 minutes in the limelight.

Faraday's electrical discoveries which made the generation of electric power as we know it today possible, occurred at 5 minutes

to 11. By 11 o'clock we had the electric tolegraph. Within another minute we had photography. Four minutes later women had the machine. mechanical sewing Chloroform came within another

half-minute. At 11.16 the first explosion motor which was to lead to motor-cars and power-driven aeroplanes had been evolved.

Bix minutes later Graham Bell had invented the telephone. followed within 36 seconds by the gramophone, and within a minute by the electric lamp.

CINEMATOGRAPHY "arrived" 29 minutes ago. Marconi sent his first message across the Atlantic by wireless at 22 minutes 12 seconds

The Wright Brothers made their first flight 21 minutes ago.

The Great War lasted two minutes 33 seconds in this time scale. Broadcasting began 10 minutes ago and talkies 61 minutes ago. Television broadcasts began one

minute 13 seconds ago. Hitler has been in power three minutes, long enough for him to turn the clock back six hours to the Dark Ages of Barbarism and the ghetto.

Now I am going to set the slarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headachs this timekeeping has given me.

To-day's Thought-TIME goes, you east An no. Alas, Time stays, WE go. _AUSTIN DOBSON.

Vowing their love for each other, Jackie. ("The Kid") Coogan and his blonde wife, Betty Grable, have been forced to separate, their furniture sold by financial necessity, and their l home closed.

Miss Grable has returned to her mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, and Jackie is living with an uncle, Mr.

There is no question of divorce. It is purely a matter of the pounds, shillings and pence not being enough to keep the home going.

"VERY MUCH IN LOVE" Mrs. Lillian Grable, explaining the situation, said: "Both love each other very much, but everything is in a financial tangle, Jackie's lawsuit against his stepfather and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, who he is suing for the recovery of £600,000 he claims to have carned ns a child) still being delayed." Said Jackie: "It is very tough. I love Betty very, very much. But everything will come out all right. We hope to be together again as soon

ns our finances allow us to do so."

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permanenti Once he gets back on

his feet we'll be together again,



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HOME OFFICE TO SAY WHO OWNS GAS MASKS

Case Awaits Decision

HOME OFFICE decision about the 38,000,000 gas masks—issued by the Government, free, to civilians at the time of the crisis—is expected as a result of a prosecution at Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Herbert Ward, alias Jones, aged 50, of Hilltop-road, Dron-Derbyshire, was charged with maliciously damaging a respirator. The Chief Constable, Mr. T. Wells, said that Ward came to Chesterfield on a Saturday, and was seen deliberately to throw his respirator into a yard and damage it beyond repair.

IN DUST-BINS

Millions of respirators had been issued to the public, the Chief Constable added, and he thought that thousands had been damaged. To enable him to communicate with the Home Office, the case was

adjourned until January 30. At the end of October, the Home Sceretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, decided that the gas masks, which had cost the Government approximately £5,000,000, should remain in the hands of the civilian population, and the situation was to be reviewed again after six months.

There have, however, continued to be stories of gas masks being found in dust-bins, offered for sale in markets, used by children for games, and even by housewives for pecling

. A question was asked in the House recently by Sir John Mellor (Con., Tamworth) whether "the Government propose to take steps to make persons who negligently lose or damage gas masks, which are public property, liable to a penalty." Sir John Anderson, Minister for Civilian Defence, replied that he was

considering the suggestion. According to a French decree issued recently, any civillan who falls to keep his or her gas mask in order, or fails to wear it when ordered, will be Enble to a fine of 129. Od.

Jobs For Boys

Boys under 15 in future will not be permitted to work in barber shops, pool rooms or any place of amusement where slot machines or games of chance are operated in England. It has been decided that such occupations are not beneficial.

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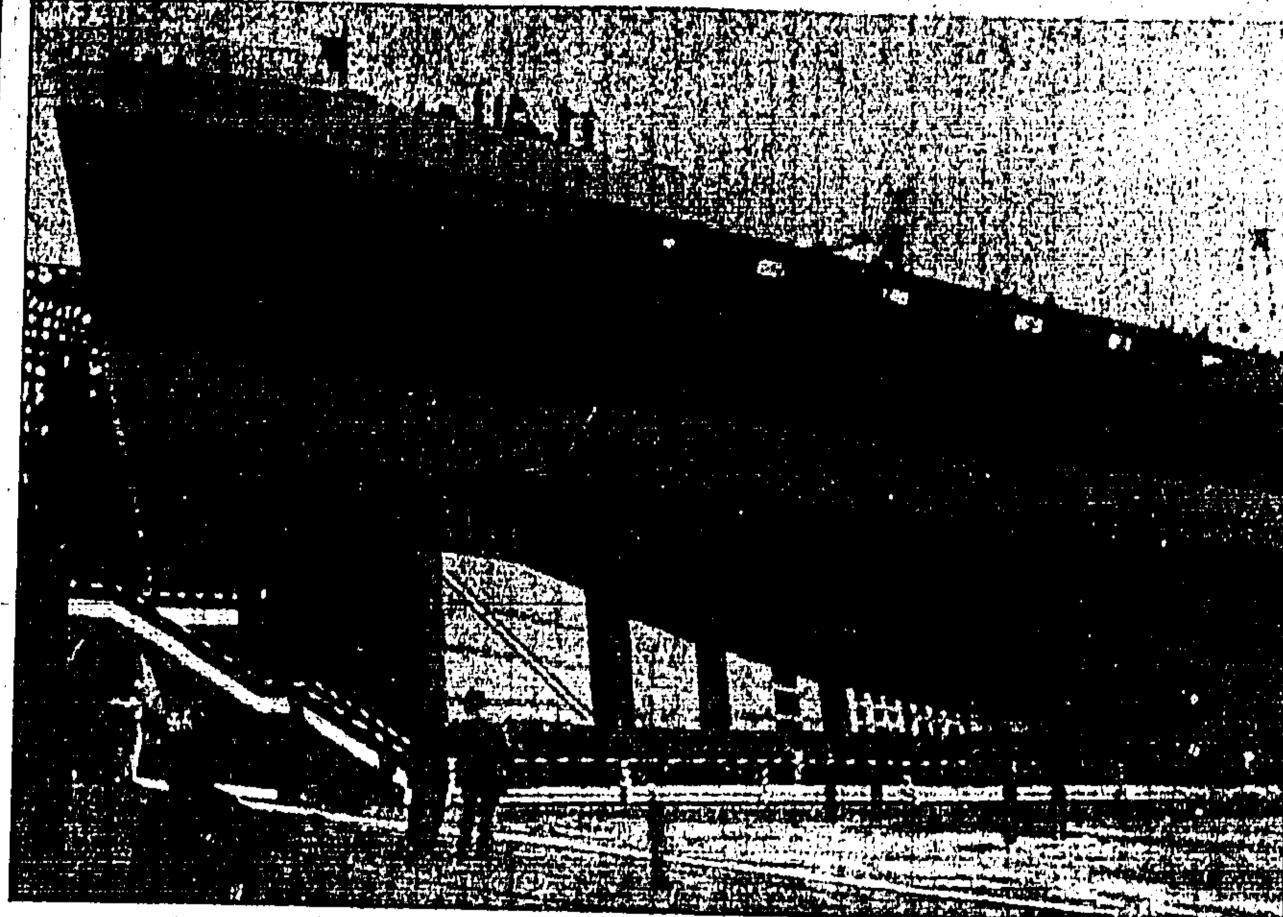
-Turned Down Typist's Claim For Damages

WHEN Miss Winifred Jenny Morris, Stoke Newington, N., typist, sucd the London County Council for damages in the King's Bench Division recently Mr. Justice Stable stepped from his scat to inspect her

It had been suggested that the height of her, heels had caused her to fall down steps at an L.C.C. school where she was taking a continuation course. Miss Morris denied this; said the steps were slippery and ill-lighted.

When the judge looked at her shoes Miss Morris explained; "These happen to be my best shoes, that is why the heels are high."

Her claim was dismissed.



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Ex-Rector Now Grocer

London. A grey-haired ex-rector, the Rev. Tudor Jeffreys, has resigned from the living of Briathwell and is now serving beer to customers behind the counter of the provision store and off-licence which he has taken in Ardwick-le-street, near Doncaster. The Rev. Jeffreys left the Navy in 1927, since when he has been in the Church. Although still in Holy Orders, he stated that he will never go back to the Church,

The Girl With A New Face

PARELY a year after her face and body were burned beyond recognition when a can of boiling tar exploded in her face, 12-years-old Lola Mae Smith, of Memphis, Tennessee, will shortly walk out into the world with a brand-new face, attractive and unmarked.

Medical science has given her a complete new face, resembling but little her features before the accident. Only her blue eyes, which escaped injury, remain untouched. Five times doctors from Memphis Baptist Hospital took skin from her back, which escaped injury, to cover her charred face, hands, arms, and legs.

For months she has lain in bandages, unable to move. The last bandage was removed recently, and now only the final healing process remains.

Invisible Glass Has Arrived

INVISIBLE glass has arrived, and Dr. Irving Langmuir, the American Nobel Prize-winner, has been telling about some of its remarkable properties.

It has been produced by his !. assistant, Dr. Katherine Blodgett, of | the General Electric Co. laboratory at Scheneetady,

We have already had invisible shop windows produced by means of carved glass, but in this new development the glass itself is treated. Roughly and briefly the principle

The waves of light striking the surface of glass "cannon off" at an angle and reach the eye by reflection. Dr. Blodgett coats the glass with thin films of transparent chemicals which | Bide. refract light at a different angle. Refraction, by the way, means the bending of light rays. Water refracts powerfully, and that is why a stick appears bent when you push

CANCELLING OUT Reflections from the glass and from the surface film cancel each other out and do not affect the eye. By this method, 99 per cent, of

light passes through the glass instead of about 92 per cent, ordinarily. Dr. Langmuir showed a gauge, the dial of which was covered half with In less than an hour the child was ordinary glass and half with treated reason to suppose that the elm as glass. There was no doubt about it. an English tree is doomed. There was grave danger that the It should be a book for the glass in front disease. Hope for the retention of the wind the would penatente the In many of them the glass in front disease. Hope for the retention of the similar parties in the releing of

stray reflections that it is quite an immune strain. difficult to find a good viewpoint. The method is not yet perfect. Optical lenses made from very hard ray photo and showed great interest. glass can be tine-coated with quartz A periscope tube with a light and coating on ordinary plate-glass is still

SCANT THANKS Dr. Blodgett, however, is "on to

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Elm Disease

THE elm, one of the most familiar trees in Britain, is likely to lose its dominating place in the English country-

During the past ten years thousands have been killed or marred as the result of the virulent disease first identified in Holland soon after the war and often known as Dutch Elm Disease.

The Forestry Commission's investigations show that fewer trees, particularly in the eastern and midland countries, show active symptoms, but it is feared that this check is only temporary.

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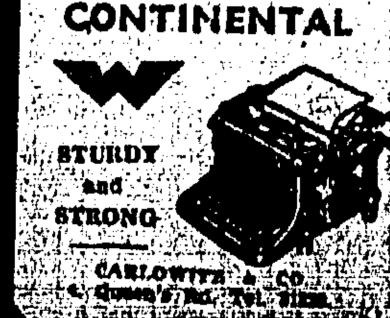
The Agricultural Correspondent

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"The doctor says it was a chance in Inevitable Female is: "She takes the disease wither and die, and the first shine off the windows and leaves the; thing noticed is discoloration of the Eventually, decay will spread to

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herents imagine that the civil population in Italy or Germany would

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of 600,000 tons of naval work already in hand to the highest level non-military zones? "In short, the Douhet weapon is By approving this expansion the two-edged, and just as likely to Government has implicitly rejected the principle cherished in certain those against whom it is used." inflict mortal injury on its users as

EFFECT OF BLOCKADE tinent, that a future war will be de-It is the view of American and cided by the air bombardment of German naval strategists that air back home and in bed, uninjured. This principle has been rejected deadlock, and that the final issue by the naval staffs of all the leading would be determined by sea power gullet.

in the form of blockade. An authoritative Washington correspondent informs me that the sidered in Washington to be ex-General Board of the United States tremely vulnerable to blockade. In Navy, the supreme advisory body on the opinion of an eminent American American naval questions, recently authority Italy could not hold out for more than six months if her sea! tive report that a conflict would communications were cut, while reflector was inserted into the throat too soft for everyday, use.

tually be subdued. It is admitted by her own experts ing on her back holding the aero-The gist of the report was as folthat if, for instance, her opponents plane above her face. It slipped were able to stop her imports of from her fingers and fell into her and won highest distinction. of aircraft used in mass formations would speedily be paralysed.

and with absolute ruthlessness, was These views lend special interest a million that she was not killed." originated by the Italian officer Gen. to the growing strength of the Douhet who is also reported to be British and French navies. On coma student of psychology. It was put pletion of their current programmes, to the test in the Abyssinian cambut without counting the additions to but without counting the additions to paign and apparently vindiented, but be made this year, Britain and only because the victims had ab- France will be able to muster 33 capital ships, 230 destroyers and "It has since been tried in Spain 130 cruisers, torpedo-boats, and China, where the aggressor in 14 aircraft carriers, 165 submarines.

neither case has a knock-out blow A recent report by the United States Naval Intelligence Bureau "The Letter-Box Rattles" at the chamber. The charge explodes, the "Against Powers such as Great credited Britain and France with Britain and France, which proved "overwhelming sea : supremacy" their extraordinary 'toughness' and against ony possible combination of

Cleveland Population, Rises

stand intensive air bombing better Greater Cleveland has a present hearsals," said Producer Derek hearsals," said Producer Derek peoples of Britain or population of 1,298,638, which is an Harnes, "to impress upon my players increase, of 92,188 since 1980. A that to come in too soon or too late with a line is akin to fumbling a

Girl Swallows Toy 'Plane

Formby, Lancashire, "I HAVE swallowed an aeroplane," said five-year-old Joan Maitland, of Bulltop, Formby, running up to her

Mrs. Maitland, who had seen Joan it into a pool. playing with a sharp-pointed model armistice as regarded air attacks on took her at once to Liverpool Royal

There an X-ray, showed the toy lodged down Joan's throat, and a specialist removed it in a few minutes.

UNAWARE OF DANGER

But Joan, unaware of the danger, was perfectly caim. She saw the X-

almost certainly be decided by sea Germany, in spite of her efforts to and the aeroplane was removed with become self-sufficient, would even-in pair of special forceps,

Up To Scratch

Second Amateur Dramatic Contest, oxygen into the hole. They will produce James Bridle's The nuts drop into an ignition snug little Fortune Theatre.

Their first entry in any drama science wonderful? contest was made last year when they produced "Mystery at Greenfingers" and gained second place in that first News Chronicle Contest against the pick of the country's amateur dramatic talent.

TIME COUNTS

English Oxford Dictionary apella ings of these words will be found on beat in a band con art."

INTERPORT SOCCER SIDES PICKED TO PLAY MANILA

COMPOSITION OF ELEVENS QUITE SATISFACTORY

But why Centre-forward as an Outside Right?

The Interport Selection Committee met last evening at the end of the Council meeting and picked the following teams to represent Hongkong and the Rest of Hongkong in matches against the visiting Manila side during the Chinese New Year holidays:

HONGKONG XI

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"). Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"). Sheehan (Middlesex)... Honeywell (Navy). Dixon (Navy). Leung Wing-chiu (8. China

F. Fowler (Club). Fung King-cheung (8. China Lee Wal-tong (S. China). Captain.

A V. Gosano (St. Joseph's). Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves. — Ulrich (Kowloon), Riertsen (Kowloon), Beltrao (St. Joseph'r) and Gomes (St. Joseph's).

REST OF HONGKONG

McAllister (Navy). Ho Yung-sang (Kwong Wah). Ulrich (Kowloon). Lau Hing-chol (S. China "A"). E. L. Strange (Club). Tang Kwong-sum (S. China

Jorge (Kowloon). Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B"). Gomes (St. Joseph's).

Rierisen (Kowloon). COMMENTS ON TEAMS

concerned, eight of the eleven places | Beltrao, and it is probably wiser to February. were more or less certain; only in the have a man who plays regularly Will he stage the match at Harother three was there room for than one who does not, especally as ringay before he goes out? Or will speculation. But few local critics there is so little difference in the he take the contest elsewhere? would have guessed who the Selectors | merits of the two. had in mind for these three positions | Honeywell's inclusion may not promotion there are several alternauntil last evening. It was fairly have been expected, but it is only lives. obvious that Tam Kwan-kon. Lee I fair to say that he is a very consistent Wal-tong, A. V. Gosano, Leung Wing- | defender, and with Dixon as pivot, chiu and Hau Ching-to could not be he will feel very much at home. left out. The only positions which were in doubt were one back, one

why Fowler, a centre-forward, for the measure of support expected, the the outside right position?

who is an outside? I am aware that that young players like, Jorge, Gomes before. once upon a time Fowler was an out- and Riertsen have been given their side right; but how long ago was novortunities, no rung-sung this? He has been chosen for Kwong Wah right back, who played by Locke occasions, and for what position each | Chinese in a recent Lai Wah Cup

been chosen for the Rest eleven, one being Jorge, Chan Tak-fai, Gomes assumes that the Selectors also had and Riertsen—thus making the forhim under consideration when the ward line one of the fastest that can right-wing berth came up for discus- be assembled locally. The sion. The Selectors must also have insides, Jorge and Gomes, will show been aware that he has a perfect the Filipinos a few tricks yet.

Practice Game To Be Played On Thursday

A practice game between the Hongkong Interport team and the Rest eleven will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday. All players selected are re-

chaung and Lee Wai-tong, who are a few hours' notice. his team-mates, and that ae is an The above procedure, so far we find he has been passed over for Boon-Danahar match.

to make regarding the rest of the place there. side. The defence is well-balanced. The bout, the making of it and

ime?
The answer is "As a centre-for- Ulrich at back. If he plays as well Retains Golf as he did against the Navy, the Rest Seeing that Tang Kwong-sum, the South China "A" right winger, has been chosen for the Bost slever and the Bost slever are the Bost slever and the Bost slever are the Bost slever and the Bost slever are the



Members of the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. teams which met on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday and battled to a 19-19 draw after a game of fluctuation features. The two captains, H.D. Bidwell, of Hongkong, and D. Harper, of Malaya, are seated in the centre with the ball in front of them .- Mee Cheung.

Boon-Danahar Fight Venue Puzzles Fans

Tuesday,

By Norman Hurst

We are fast approaching a parallel with the days when-in order to quested to turn out for the who arrested prize-fighters and threw them into gaol-those wishing to engage in the noble art used to scurry from one county to another. The arena for any particular fight understanding with both Fung King- was only named to a select few at

outside right who is as good as any- mystery is concerned, is being earone clse in that position. And yet ried out to the letter in the proposed

Beltrao (St. Joseph's), Captain. a man who turns out regularly at I have seen it openly stated that centre-forward! Need any more be the pair will meet at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court. I would be Apart from Fowler's selection as prepared, however to lay a shade of outside right, one has no complaint odus that the contest does not take

Dixon, I see, has been preferred to everything to do with it leads up to Beltrao as centre-half, but this a peculiar position. Mr. Syd Hulls comes as no surprise. Dixon has will be finishing his promotional con-As for as the Interport team is been turning out more regularly than nection with Harringay in mid-

If Mr. Hulls decides to make it his

ALBERT HALL?

The three inside berths have been Harringay or the other big London were the better side, the forwards and against the wind. alf-back and the right-wing.

Onlied by veterans. Judging Fung halls, is always good for top prices. Working with a cohesion and a speed which proved most disconcerling to King-cheung and A. V. Gosano at It is quite on the cards that Mr. Which proved most disconcerling to King-cheung and A. V. Gosano at It is quite on the cards that Mr.

Johannesburg, Feb. 1. Bobby Locke retained the Transthird with 292 strokes.—Reuter.

Here And There -With "Abe"-

South China Football escape the watchful eye of police. Teams Given Bad Time threw them into gool—those wishing

MHOUGH superior in almost every party of English players are due to 1 department, South China "A", visit Australia. This is the first time present Shield champions, found such a trip will have been made by goal-scoring a difficult task when they an official English badminton team met Kowloon in the replay at Caro- and it is hoped that one outcome of He hung on to Palmer's heels all the line Hill on Saturday, and in spite of the tour will be the starting of a extra time, they had to be content competition open to all countries. with a draw of 1-1. Their present League standing held no terrors for Kowloon, who themselves also had a Shield reputation to uphold. In years gone, by, Kowloon had no superiors in Shield games irrespective of their position in the League; and

on Saturday they demonstrated once again that the old spirit is still alive. The defence gave a splendid display against the swift-moving Chinese forwards who did everything but score. Chances the Caroline Hill men had in plenty; but accuracy was absent.

Honeywell to fill the remaining half-back berth were understandable; but why Fowler, a centre-forward for the two outside forwards give them there.

Hulls could make a business deal have been advanced that the South China men base and run his show the South China men base and short the South Chi ing made the tour.

Inter'al Badminton

yesterday with an aggregate of 265 If nothing in done before, the first reason. The same power is vested strokes. His score was 26 nhead of step towards the inaugerating of a in the Unions responsible for the his nearest competitor. Brews was world badminton contest will be English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh taken in the spring of 1940 when a championships.

Another O'Reilly

A of Douglas Ring, a young Rich- could only finish ninth, but the big mond bowler, developing into an- disappointment of the race was the second round of the Rugby League other O'Reilly by the time of the failure of Corporal Hier (R.A.F.) Cup to be played on February 18: M.C.C. visit in 1940. He is hailed the Middlesex champion, who could as one of the bowling finds of years get no nearer than 21st. and has already taken 27 wickets Surrey took the team honours for more than any other bowler so far, the third time in succession with 73 at an average cost of 11.7. His most points. Middlesex were second with recent performances was six for 36 92 and Essex third with 125. Halfon a plumb wicket against Fitzroy, way round Surrey had established a defenders made were amply covered the leading district team. Ring is of useful lead of over 30 points. the O'Reilly type and build. He Teams:-Surrey (4, 9, 13, 14, 15, "B" were eliminated by Eastern who, bowls with O'Reilly's energy and de- 18) 73 points 1; Middlesex 92, 2; on the previous Sunday, had humbled | termination, turning both ways, with | Essex 125, 3; Staffs 197, 4; Kent -243, South China "A" in the League. It an occasional faster top-spinner. He 5; Warwick 263, 6,-Our Own Cor-The Albert Hall which, while it was a triumph as complete as it also keeps a perfect length and respondent. has not the seating capacity of was deserving. Eastern undoubtedly seems to bowl equally well both with

Colony can face the prospects of the a date at Olympia when the circus to Saigon and Halphong, where they the practice of amateur golfers recloses down, where a keen promoter played ten games in the course of celving presents of golf balls from It is not easy to follow the Selectors'—Interport match with equanimity,—closes down, where a keen promoter like advantage of like is wanted, then why not select a man pleasing feature of the Rest side is before ment in their next few games, they presents of a box, and in some inmay have good reason to regret hav- stances two boxes, of balls from the makers. This is a distinct breach of may accept no more than two balls, mond, instead of at Cambridge, Albion. In the circumstances, and which must be marked with the made for a fast and thoroughly in- with the lines almost obscured, it badminton competition run on been in communication with various after a by no means convincing start, some strange decisions. At least one been in communication with various after a by no means convincing start, some strange decisions. At least one been in communication with various after a by no means convincing start, some strange decisions. At least one A Davis Cup lines is again being been in communication with various by a placed goal and 3 tries against perfectly good try was disallowed, by a placed goal and 3 tries against perfectly good try was disallowed, discussed in England They had and there were certainly two doubtdiscussed in England. Including the what, is regarded as a "pernicious" a goal and a penalty goal. They had and there were certainly two doubt-Dominions, there must be at least 20 system. Each month thousands of live Blues to help them, though they the whole however these mistakes countries playing the game who golf balls, it is stated, are received were without their captain, and the whole, however, these mistakes would be interested in such as following and Alwould be interested in such an inter-, in this illegal manner. Where the national tournament. Badminton is names of offenders are known it is especially popular in Canada and the within the power of St. Andrews to United States, where there are a refuse their entries for the Amateur vani Golf Open Championship here number of first-class professionals. | Championship without assigning any

CROSS-COUNTRY

starters, took part in the inter- is that I dread the task of putting country cross-country championship together another Davis Cup doubles at Harpenden (Herts) on January team," he added .- Reuter. 21. S. O. A. Palmer, Essex and Southern champlon, was first home, covering the 71/2 miles course in 42min. 39sec. He soon took the lead, and halfway was 30 yards in front doubling this distance at the finish. F. H. Reeve (Beds) last year's North of the Thames champion was runner-up 16sec, behind the leader. way, but could not overtake him. R. V. Draper (Leicestershire) who defeated Palmer in the A.A.A. 10

miles at the White City last April, filled third place in 43min. 8sec. A USTRALIAN critics are speaking The holder, Stan Belton, of Surrey,

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP HOPES NOT SO BRIGHT

Captain Of Team Wants To Resign

New York, Feb. 1. As though the loss of Donald Budge were not a crushing enough blow to future American Davis Cup hopes, it now appears likely that Captain Walter Pate, the little Wall Street lawyer who has conched and counselled the American boys to victory for the past two years, may be missing from Davis Cup circles next

Mr. Pate has asked Mr. Holcombe Ward, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to appoint another Davis Cup captain. His reason is that he wishes to get back to his law practice and devote more time to it.

"I'm simply worn out. I've been away from home and out of the oilice for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I teel it's somebody else's turn," he told

stenter in an interview. Fourteen, teams, comprising 124 "I guess one reason I want to quit

Draw Made In Rugby League Cup

London, Feb. 6. The following is the draw in the

Bradford or Seaton Liverpool or St. Helen's Keighley

Broughton or

. v. Wigan Wakefield v.

Warrington v. Hunslet v. Hull Kingston v. Bramley -Reuter.

AT HOME DESCRIBED

London, Jan. 23. (within half an hour most of the The return game between the jerseys looked alike in their coating Light Blues and Richmond, played of mud, and it was practically imon the Athletic Ground at Rich- possible to distinguish Newport from teresting contest. Cambridge won was not surprising that there were when they warmed up to their work, bion were full value for their victory that their win was fully deserved. by a goal and two tries to two tries. Parsons-Lockhart was at his best at The first meeting of the season of

score. All were obtained in the first seldom that they resulted in any Although without their captain J.

G. Cook, Bedford defeated Gloucester at Bedford by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. Before the match the teams and the crowd which the former won by a dropped stood in silence for two minutes and goal and two penalty goals to a try.
the teams were black armiets as a Old Leyslans had the heavier pack mark of respect to the president and chairman of the Gloucestershire Todrick outstanding, while outside who died on Tuesday.

STRANGE DECISIONS

morass, Plymouth Albion and New-Ireland (5-7). Several matches were port fought a battle so hectic that cancelled .- Our Own Correspondent.

Bristol and Llancity, on the Bristol Many in the small crowd at Memorial ground, a miniature Eng-Northampton came away with two land and Wales match, produced a impressions of the match with R.A.F. well-contested game, but no score. One was that the final score of a This was in direct contrast to the goal and two tries to nil flattered the corresponding match last season, winners, and the other that the which Bristol won by 17 points to 4. R.A.F. under better conditions would, The ground was in a terribly bad because of their greater pace at condition, making it very hard gothree-quarter, have brought about a ing, and in the end largely a test of very different result had the ground, stamina. In addition, the backs and in consequence the ball, not were handleapped by the mudocen extremely difficult. Three fine coated state of the ball, and though tries of opportunist character, one of many commendable efforts were them converted, built up the home made at the passing game, it was progress being accomplished.

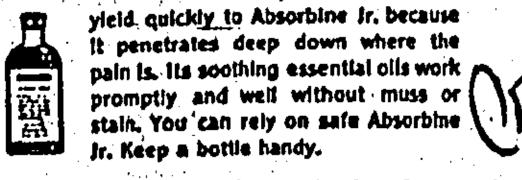
The rain-soaked pitch at Burntwood Lane, Wandsworth, interfered very little with the game between Old Leyslans and Guy's Hospital, with Gould, Glover, Nicoli and Rugby Union. Mr. F. T. Brookes. Sykes, at centre "three" was sure of

Manchester beat Birkenhead Park (27-3) and Sale beat Hallfax (6-5) On a ground little better than a but Waterloo lost to the North of



Here's a veritable mix-up-one secthing mass of structling brawn and muscles. This picture was taken in the Interport rugger match on Saturday between the Riongkong B.F.O. and the Malayan B.U. But where's the ball?-Photo by Jaffer ...

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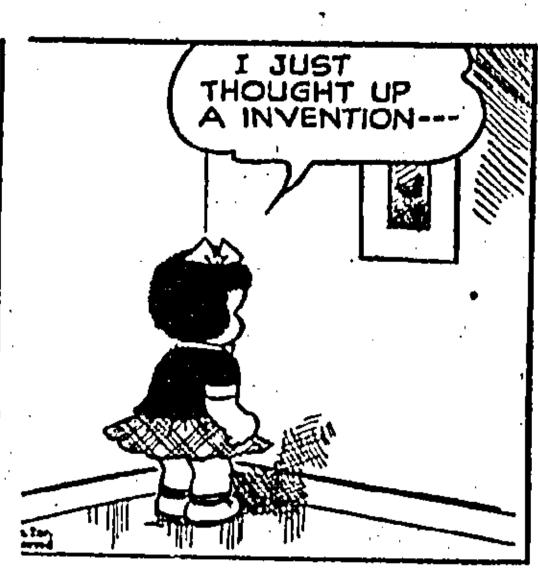
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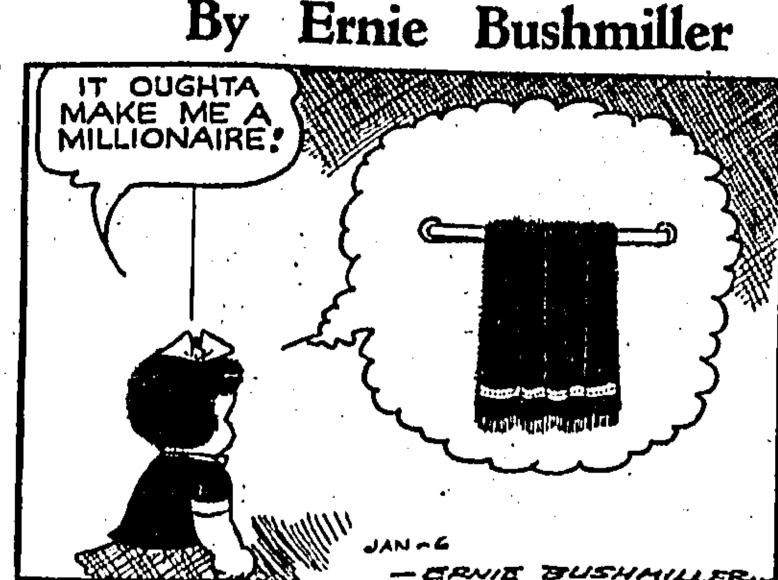
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H. A. G. Keates Keeps Undefeated Status

FineRecord In Cycling Events

Commencing his sixth racing season in the Colony, H. A. G. Keates succeeded in maintaining his undefeated status in open events during that period by winning the Hongkong Cycling Club's 25 miles unpaced Championship on February 5, in 1 hr. 16 mins. 23 secs., beating the runner-up, Geo. Cottrell, by no less than 7 mins, 47 sees.

The first rider, Yuen Yat-che, was despatched by Mr. P. Stanley, the Club's assistant timekeeper who deputised in the absence of Mr. L. A. Anning, promptly at 10,30 n.m., and he succeeded in keeping the lead on the road until over 20 miles were completed. Leading actual times at the halfway mark, where Messrs J. Walker, B. W. Rogers and Kam Yiuwah turned the competitors, showed Keates to be leading by 3 mins, from Cottrell, with M. L. O'Doherty, Chow Kai-kong, Ng Chung and Wong Pofat a further 2 mins. In arrears, followed by Leung Shul-kwong and Lam Kwok-lung in 44 mins.

Lam Ewok-lung, No. 9, was the first rider to finish, with O'Doherty, No. 10, and Keates, No. 27, following after 21/2 mins. Their times of 1.31.40., 1.33.15., and 1.16.23. respectively, were excellent under the conditions: the wind had risen during the event to hinder the riders on the latter portion, whilst an unexpectely warm sun had imparted a sogginess to the tarred surface. Keates having started last, interest in first place waned. Cottrell's advent (No. 20) with 1.24.10. a minute later quickly Rugby fifteen and the Royal Navy at indicated second, place and ensured Happy Valley to-day will commence bouts for the 220-pound Chinese the Hongkong Cycling Club's all- at 4.30 p.m. European team of a victory over their Chinese Y.M.C.A. rivals, aggregates eventually being 4 hrs. 13 mins. 48 prevented by business reasons from Oki Shikina.—United Press. sees, to 4 hrs., 51 mins., 30 sees.

Chow Kai-kong provided a surprise by returning the fastest time by a Chinese rider, being also the first to get inside 1½ hours on the sunusually difficult and trying course. His time of 1.29.10, was 55 secs, better than Ng Chung's performance, and a further minute faster than the leading Chinese Y.M.C.A. competitor, Leung Shul-kwong. These three riders therefore qualify for honorary membership of the Hongkong Cycling Club, first and second awards going to Keates and Cottrell respectively, and time within 10 minutes of the fastest competitor, i.e., within 1 hr, 26 mins. 23 secs., certificates will not have to be awarded.

Ional And Andrews (22) 1,000 prise by returning the fastest time

The Results



His Excellency the C-in-C, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, meeting players of H.M.S. Eagle who won the Adventure Rugby Cup against H.M.S. Medway in the final on Saturday. Introducing the players is Lt. Elliott, the Navy and Eagle captain. The C-in-C is here shaking hands with Lt. Commdr. Kennedy.—Staff Photo-

MALAYAN RUGBY

The match between the Malaya

competing.

The following times were returned: Outward ward Actual

and only one failed to finish. The burst rear tyre on starting, but pro- Sunday next will commence from two non-starters were the Club's cured another machine, and continued the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, at College and the D.B.S. drew at tennis, Manila, and had written to the South Chinese representatives, William after losing 5 mins. approximately. 8.45 a.m. sharp, destination being each winning four and a half sets. China Athletic Association asking if

SINO-JAPANESE BOUT

Honolulu, Feb. 6. wrestler, Wong Bock-cheung, who is expected here on February 9. Among his opponents will be the Japanese.

reaching the halfway check.

Kan Shu-ming (22) .. 61.00 72.37 2.13.37 arranged on February 8 by the Hong-Hon Kam-sang (16) . 60.00 B2.45 2.28.45 kong Cycling Club, under Class "C" Messrs. R. H. M'Dowell and Robert
Yuen acted as judges and starters to the 27 entrants, of whom 25 started

Hon Kain-sang (16) . 60.00 82.43 2.28.45
Yuen Hau (21) ... 65.00 101.15 2.47.15
Hongkong Cycling Club representatives, ticipate should meet at the Methodist Church, Hennessy Road, Wantsai, at 6 p.m. sharp. The run on

Sgt. Heap Registers Three Figures

In spite of a tricky wind, and none too favourable light, shooting at Stoneculters on Saturday was up to standard, and for the second week in succession, three figures were registered. On this occasion, Sgt. Heap scored 101.

The S.R. (a)'s were not so strongly represented this week, and scores were not so high as usual. The results were as follow:

8.R. (b) Sgt. R. J. Heap (2) 33 33 33 101np (Scr.) Mr. T. J. Boulton (1) ... 30 31 30 01 Mr. W. Austin (Scr.) .. 31 32 27 90 C.E.R.A., R. Atkinson (1) 28 32 29 89 Mr. H. L. Langley (2) .. 31 31 27 89 Tel. W. E. Kirby ... 28 29 31 83

Sig. P. A. Neale (9) 28 29 27 04n Lt. (E) R. D. Verner Jeffreys (NII.) 29 28 E.R.A., V. W. Shorland (11) 23 28 Mr. C. A. Hyelt (8) 20 28 25 77
E.R.A., J. D. M. Coe (11) 25 32 20 77
E.R.A., J. P. O'Shea (7) . 25 27 24 78
E.R.A., J. E. Sherlock (8) . 27 20 18 74
Stoker C. H. Barrett (9) . 22 28 23 73
P.O., A. C. Hinds (Nil.) . 20 20 22 71
L/Sloker G. E. Scott (12) 28 24 20 70
Lt. (E) J. J. Hughes (Nil.) 21 24 11 56
(N) denotes winner of the "Nett'

Pi denotes winner of the "Possible" (H) denotes winner of the "Handicap" N.B. Winner of "N" or "H" Spoon has his handleap reduced by one point.

class yachts which started at 14,45. Football

Artemis Wins

Sweepstake

Artemis won the women's sweep-

stake race held by the Royal Hong-

kong Yacht Club yesterday for "A"

The distance was 7.1 miles. Results:

SCHOOLS' TENNIS

St. Stephen's College

And Diocesan School

Draw

Chang 5-7; lost to Lung and In 5-7. S.S.C. .-414 sets. D.B.S. .-414 sets.

The scores were:

MALAYAN TEAM TO COME HERE

The South China Athletic Association will entertain a Malayan Chinese football team in the Colony on April 1 and 2, and for this purpose, the Hongkong Football Association Council, which met yesterday, agreed to the re-arrangement of the League fixtures in order to accommodate the visitors. Mr. W. Pryde presided at the meeting,

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun explained that Playing at the Diocesan Boys' the Malayan team were passing one or two games could be arranged

C. Kotewall and Ting Eng-siong (D.B.S.)
beat R. Chang and Lou Koo-chen (S.S.C.)
6-4: beat Wong Kia-ling and M. Chang
(S.S.C.) 6-1; lost to Lung Ka-kui and Ip
Koon-hung (S.S.C.) 4-6.
D. Crary and D. Lyen (D.B.S.) beat
Chang and Lou 7-5; beat Wong and Chang
6-3; lost to Lung and Ip 4-6.
Ip Lai and F. Lay (D.B.S.) drew with
Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and
Chang and China "A" Kowloon
Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and
Chang Chieff was the course of the South China "A" Kowloon
Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and

Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and Senior Shield match was left to the arrangement of the Clubs concerned.



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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"There Goes My Heart" (King's Theatre to-day) .- Comic embellishments are sufficiently plentiful to Wahoos, Stan MacNider, was not offset the fact that this is merely the notified of the last meeting, held last old one about the rich girl and the week, in which the Committee vetoed poor reporter. Patsy Kelly, Alan the protest by a vote of three to two. Mowbray and an ice rink sequence and this next meeting will decide provide the embellishment, Fredric the outcome once and for all. Murch and Virginia Bruce provide

"If I Were King" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).-Ronald Colman depicts the debonair poet-thicf Francols Villon in this latest rebirth of Justin Huntly MacCarthy's old romance, carrying off with a fine authority the glamorous role. Basil Rathbone Dean and Head of the Department of gives an engressing study of Louis Social Sciences, Linguan University, XI, and Ellen Drew, a newcomer, will be the speaker at the weekly Huguette.

Theatre, to-day) .-- Adapted from China." Zane Grey's popular "Stairs of Sand," this picture stars Joe Cook in a story of a stranded carnival operator who works out a love trlangle made up of Robert Cummings, June Martel and Larry Crabbe.

"That Certain Age" (Oriental) Theatre, to-day),-Deanna Durbin goes on from strength to strength. In this, her latest offering she has reached an age when she begins to think of love. All very amusing stuff, with a bit of fine singing thrown in.

"Swiss Miss" (Majestic Theatre. lo-day).-The untics of Laurel and Hardy will amuse some and leave others cold. But for those who like them, this is as good as any these two comedians have turned out, some of the scenes being really laughable.

FANLING RACING Handicaps For Grand

The following are the handleaps for the Grand National meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to be held at Kwangli next Sunday:

National Meet

The Kwanii Cup. A handleap flat race of 1 mile for China ponies classifled on December 31, 1938, as "D" class.—Cuban Love 140, Final Triumph 145, Flybynight 151, Good Morning 140, Plain View 160, Royal Highness 158, Sylvandale 161, Tempest 152, The Leopard 144 and Tribute 144.

The Au Tap Handlesp. A flut race of 6 furlongs for Cilina ponies classified on December 31, 1938, as "E" class.-Cricketer 140, Heriot 153, Latitat 140, Mac's Adventure 163, Mac's Second Venture, 140, March Brown 163, National Dignity 149 and Stymle 183.

SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Softball League to-day at 5.30 p.m., at the Brook Club, 7, Middle Road Kowloon, to decide the protest of the Wahoos arising from their game with the Wildcats on January 22.

It appears that the coach of the

the hero and heroine, Hal Roach the production and Norman Z. Leonard the direction. An entertaining film. For this purpose, all of the umpires were not present at the last meeting.

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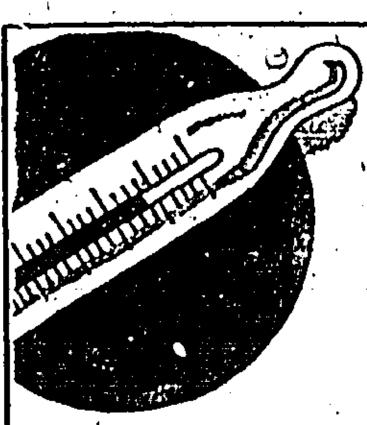
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DECENTLY 📭 visited a large school. Such are always visits particularly interesting because of the variety of problems which they offer.

I propose to tell you something to-day about some of these children, as their difficulties will be of interest to many renders.

First, we saw some half - dozen sturdy youngsters who were given a clean bill of health, and then Problem No. 1 appeared -a little girl, whose mother explained that Jean had

"growing pains." Jean's mother seemed a little put out at having been asked to attend the medical examination for such a simple matter when she had dinner to get ready, but the doctor explained quietly that these growing pains should never be ignored seeing that they were so often a definite sign of rheumatism.

Jean's Rest Cure

One look at Jean's pale checks and dark-shadowed eyes made me feel that she was all too true in her remark, and when the child's heart was sounded we-

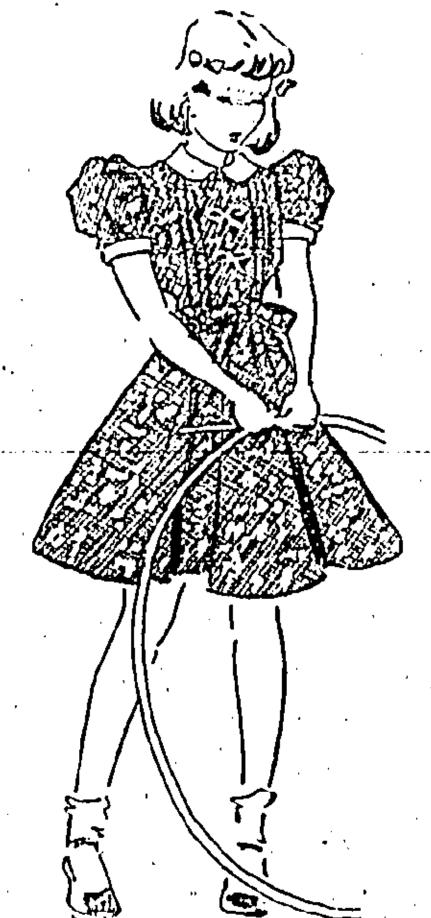
knew the rest. She was definitely a rheumatic subject and was recommended for a special Rheumatism Clinic.

"The specialist there may possibly advise that Jean should go to a convalescent home for a time," she explained gently to the mother, "and I do hope that you will agree to this for your girlie's sake."

She went on to explain that only rest would lead to a complete cure, and that in these special homes Jean would still be able to have lessons from a governess who taught the children in the wards.

Right Treatment

I could only hope that the child would be given the rest that her little heart needed, and it cheered me to remember that, thanks to these rest



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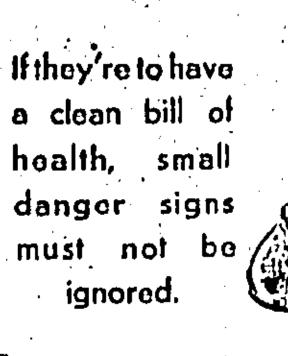
Pinch of salt Short pastry

the water, slowly mixing to a smooth paste. Add juice of grape- Economy is the sort of virtue uncared for. Vanity I think is only fruit and grated rind. Bring to the which, if we possess it, makes us harmful when it becomes obtrusive. boll, stirring all the time. Add the feel as if we deserve a halo. The butter and cool slightly.

sugar. Allow to set. Serve cold.

CRATER TO BE ERASED

ween 60 and 80 feet in depth.



Tuesday,



Watching the Children Grow

methods, hundreds of otherwise hopeless cases had been cured through this special clinic. Immediately after Jean, came a child who stated that she always felt tired "in her legs"! Small wonder, for she was definitely flatfooted, the arches of both feet having given way seriously under the weight of her body.

I noticed that she was wearing heelless sandshoes, and apparently she had chosen this footwear herself with the idea that it would rest her feet.

"Not a bit of it, Nellle," the doctor explained to her gravely. "What you want, dear, are special exercises to help to make these arches under your feet strong again and a heel to your shoes to conx those bones back into

the right position." She was recommended to the orthopredic specialist who would give her special exercises twice a week, and I made a point of procuring a copy of those exercises, which I shall be de-lighted to send to any parents whose children suffer in like manner. Incidentally they are equally useful for adults.

Talking Troubles

No. 3 on the list was a nice-looking little boy called Donald, who was affected with a bad stammer. The mother told us that he had dishes, such as macaroni cheese, spoken clearly until he was three, when he had met with a sudden shock.

had stendlly increased. His mother told us that he had

always been highly strung, and that any extra excitement increased his disability, as did the occasional teasing that he received from an older sister who was inclined to mimic his speech.

I was not surprised to notice that Donald was left-handed, too for this condition often accompanies stammer

Reheating Hints

FISHES like shepherd's pie that are made with cooked meat, are apt to grow dry in the oven. This is avoided if the ment is wellmoistened with gravy or stock and a bowl of water is placed at the bottom of the oven.

A fairly hot oven is best, since the dish is more quickly heated less moisture lost in the process.

Never keep a reheated dish in the oven until the top is brown. This generaly means in effect that the ingredients are recooked. Take it out as soon as it is thoroughly hot all through, dot with butter, and brown under the grill. This also applies to vegetarian

the constituents of which are well mingled. W. B. . nut too narrow at the toes.

to check the left-handedness. Unfortunately there was no special Stammerers' Clinic near Donald's home, so the doctor suggested other methods for curing the defect. Sho explained to his mother that exita rest was easential for a child who was in the least nervous and highly strung, and she pointed out the necessity for a regular early bedtime. Doctor also advised that other

pleasures should be found for him in place of visits to the pictures, and thought that it would be better to give the boy a dog of his own or a rabbit in a hutch in the back garden where he could look after it quietly. Next she spoke seriously about not

allowing anyone to make fun of his present limitation, and she then went on to recommend special recitations and reading aloud for Donald, and made a note advising that he should

be given extra singing lessons.

"When he boggles over a word," she said finally to his mother, "encourage him to start again, taking his time and explain to him that, if he will only speak slowly, he will manage quite nicely what he wants to say." Now for a couple of letters, to finish off with.

Cold Catcher

What wear do you recommend for my boy of nine who catches colds frequently in winter?-Heston.

DELIEVE that chills are best prewented by raising the bodily realstance with a careful diet and regular exercise and that colds are due to infection caught from other people. Let your son wear a light wool vest and trunk pants, cloth knickers and a jersey and keep a blazer or jacket rendy for specially cold days.

See that he has an overcoat which will keep out cold winds and that his feet are well protected against wet with strong shoes or Wellingtons.

Ingrowing Nail

My daughter, aged nine, has a pain-ful ingrowing toe-nail. What is the correct treatment?-Ilfracombe.

TOE-NAILS should always be trimmed in a straight line across the toe, never pared down into the corners. Having done this, nip a V-shaped snick out of the centre of the new edge, going as deep as possible without to grow towards the centre, thus relieving pressure at the corners. With a pair of blunt-edged selssors or cooked beforehand and are only torceps, case a few strands of lint After this he often had a difficulty in put into the oven to be healed under the nail at the painful corner commencing a word, and the tendency through and have their flavours which will help it to grow outward again. Make sure that her shoes are

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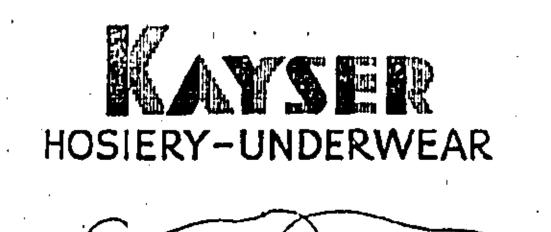
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Our Present Day Virtues An Altered Sense of Values

on, our sense of values alters, so paign." that the pet virtues of Grannie's day | Similarly, the woman who has no are often regarded as failings by the flair for dressmaking only wastes modern woman?

For instance, in these days a sweet disposition can be much over-rated. to snubs or to differences in opinion, ness or dreadfly outspokenness. to agree to a certain line of action because everybody else does, all Gilding the Pill. under the cloak of an even temper.

the pluck of a fly. She may be on truth We prefer tactful, sweet and easy to get on with, but resourceful women who sugar cont judged by modern woman's stan- their pills. Life is difficult enough, dards, she would be much more ad- and a little constructive criticism mired if she had moral courage,

Cloying Sweetness.

old fashioned "economaniae" used Beat up yolks and stir in gradu- to be so thrifty and to save until she standards have improved with time. on top of the mixture. Dredge with vagance. A visit to the halrdresser's isomething very precious indeed. was almost apochmaking.

False Economy

Present day economy does not stand so much for stinting and saving. hated. The woman who prides heras for wise spending and avoidance self on "keeping to herself" has a WILLOWS, Cal of waste. The housewife who in a poor time of it in these days. Contracts have been awarded to fit of enthusiasm paints and papers tocal grain and rice farmers to fill in a room and then it so over-strained . As in everything also, we must tree and kill a small coon near here. the crater of a gas well that blew out that she has to take a day off and move with the times. Otherwise we The hunters were fined in the court last January and has just subsided, get extra help in to copy with the may find our pet virtues rounding of Justice of the Perce G. W. Corn The crater in 182x180 feet and be- daily round, is a very misguided on us and becoming practically faulta for killing a fur-bearing animal out a ctbature indeed, and deserves scant

LIAVE you noticed that as time goes sympathy for her "economy camtime, temper, and material in striving

to make her own frocks.

Truth is another virtue which has How often do we find that a placid taken on a different guise. Actually temper really means that its owner there can be no grading between lacks pluck or pride? It is so very truth and untruth. But what we call easy to sit back perfectly indifferent "truth" so often stands for tactless-

The prim self-righteous mortal who We all know the limp creature who smiles like a sunburst, but has not the up-to-date construction we put may help where an orgy of plain speaking too often only depresses.

Vanity undoubtedly has its place For one woman to say of another, in the modern scheme of things, and "I admire her, she has grit, she is a virtue which the majority of INE a plate with pastry, bake for deed. Too much sweetness can be our appearance we may be pretty cloying, and often indicates lack of the water, slowly mixing to a character. home will never look neglected and

What about charity? Here our ally, allow to cool, then turn the built a stone wall all around her, so Genuine Interest and practical mixture on to the pastry on the that she could hardly see beyond her sympathy with people who are up own nose. Money spent on amuse- against it, with children who are un-Whisk egg white stiffly, fold in 3oz. ments, clothes, or little luxuries, happy and uncared for, with invalids caster sugar and heap the meringue were regarded usually as extra- and lonely souls, is cherished as

Tolerance, too, is a virtue which has come very much to the front. People are not so narrow-minded as they used to be find snobblehness is

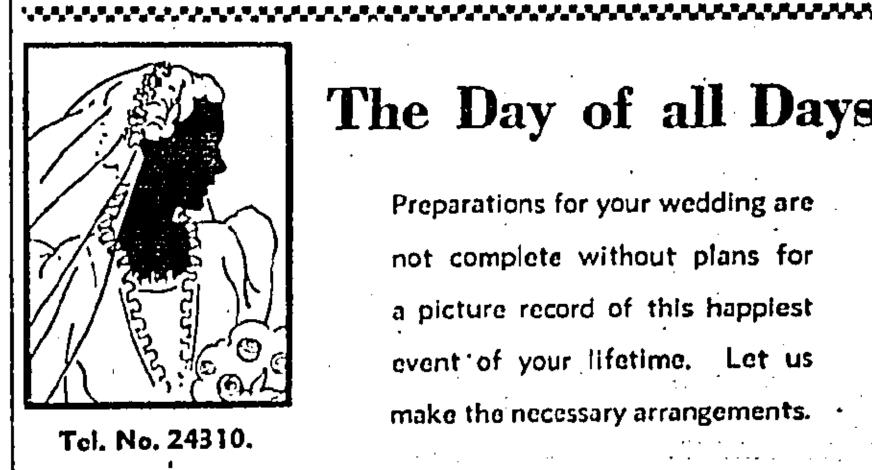
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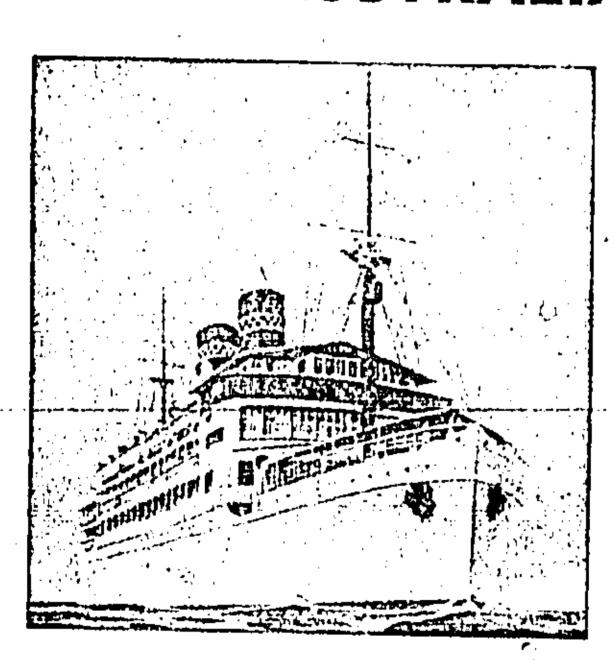
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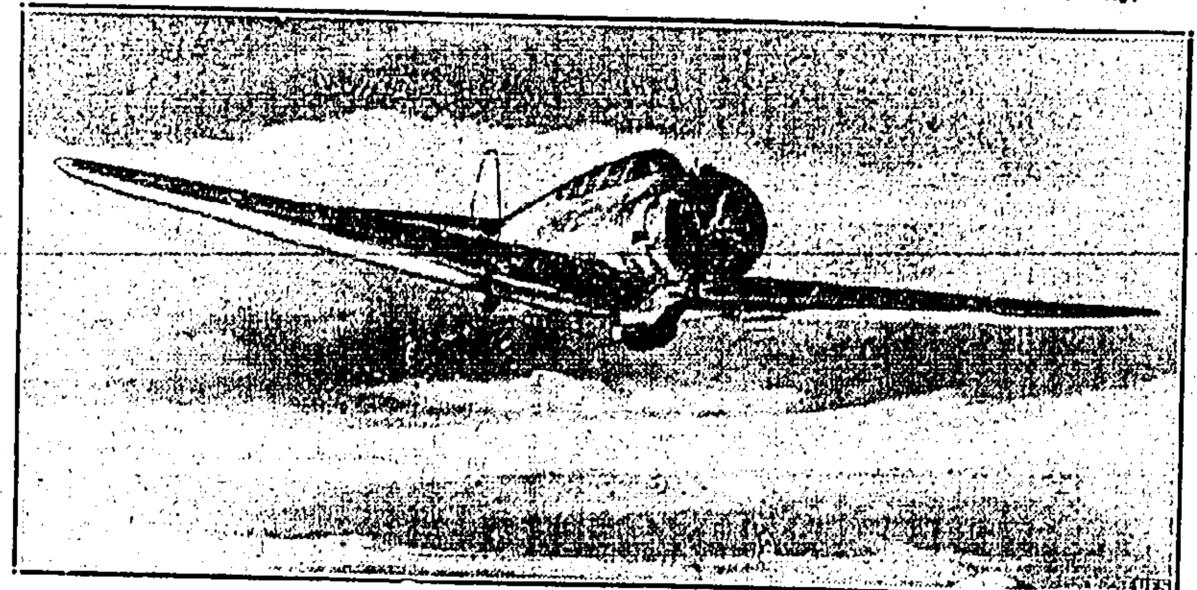
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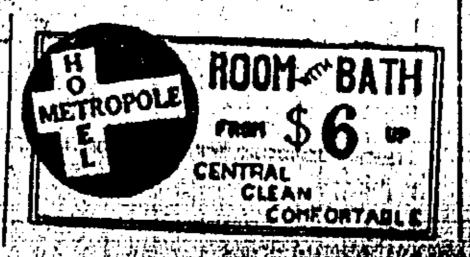
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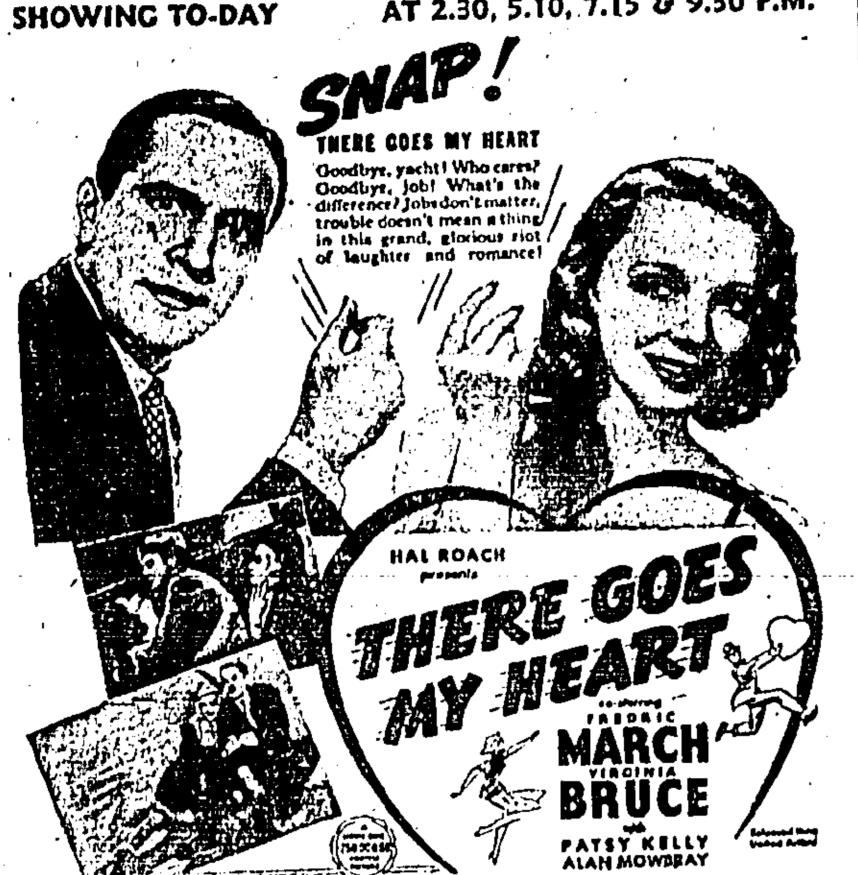
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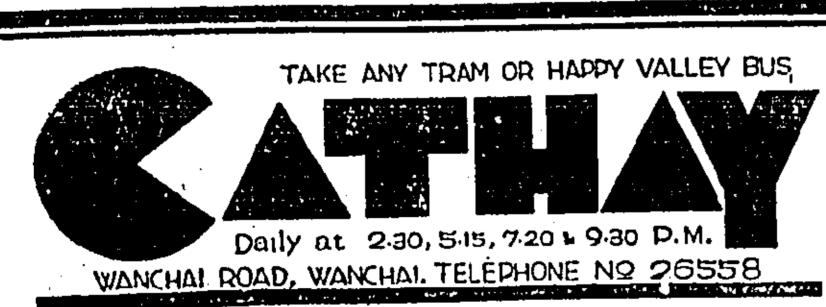
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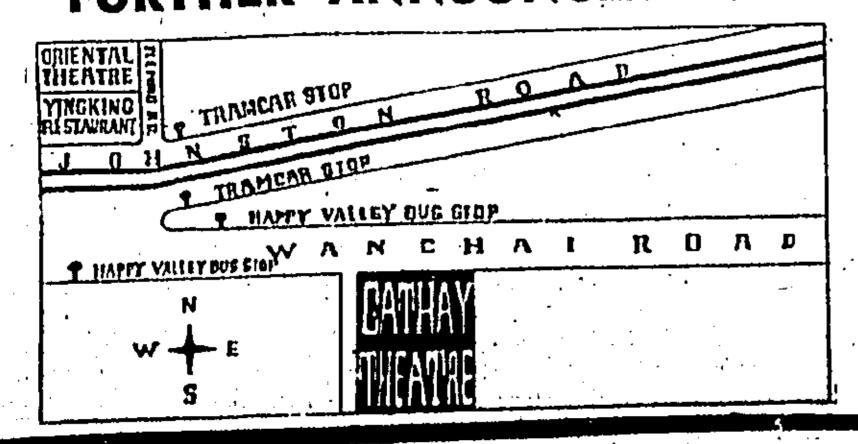


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BOMB OUTRAGES

London Police Hunt For Territories London, Feb. C.

The followers of Patrick Maxwell, leader of the North Ireland Nationalist Party which is demanding the incorporation of six Irish counties into Eire, collected in the streets of Londonderry last night and publicly burned thousands of leaflets calling upon the inhabitants of Northern Ireland to enrol for national service. In the meantime the London police who are making feverish attempts to track down the persons responsible discovered in a house in Ilford, a Consul-General here, with regard to suburb of London, a box containing the alleged interference by an officer 15 dynamite charges. The occupant of the British cruiser Birmingham in of the house, believed to be one of the examination of the steamer Yungthe leaders of the Irish bomb con- cheng by Tsingtao customs officers on spirncy, had apparently received January 30. timely warning and succeeded in The Japanese protest pointed out making good his escape.

According to information in possession of the Scotland Yard authorities. the terrorist campaign conducted in England by the Irlsh Republican Army is the work of six men who were expelled rom Northern Ireland of London. Nothing, however, is known by the police about these men except for meagre particulars supplied by the Ulster police.

The theory held by Scotland Yard to see that similar incidents should is that in the course of the last five years the Irish Republican Army has been busy amassing arms and explosives in England.

In reply to a request for cooperation sent by the London police authorities, the Government of Eire says that as far as it has been able to ascertain none of the prominent leaders of the illegal Irish Republican Army has left Irish territory.

Lord Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, who is at present on his way back from Ceylon, told newspaper correspondents last night Commander-in-Chief of the British Chinese air force lent particularly that had not the Ulster police taken China Station, and Admiral Harry E. good support to the infantry in xtensive precautions the entire Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the repulsing repeated Japanese attacks Cabinet of Northern Ireland and all American Asiatic Fleet, paid official leading officials in Ulster would have calls this afternoon to Vice-Admiral become victims of the murder cam- Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in- Mountains, the communique revealpaign.—Trans-Ocan. Mystery "B Plan"

London, Feb. 6. almost every field of public activity. Domei. The prosecution also announced that another two arrests had been made, one of the persons being of considerable importance to the organisation. Uniformed police were posted at

clothes men patrolled the streets and all sides of the building. The prosecution stated that the "S. Plan" was found on one of the accused. It appeared there was an association going by the name of the Irish Republican Army which was responsible for the plan and it was quite clear from the document that the organisation was very active in

the doors of the Court and plain-

The document began, "In order to exercise the maximum world effect, a diversion must be carried out at a time when he major war or would crisis is on, but if carried out when trouble is anticipated, the jumpiness and nervous expectations of the Government as well as the nervous potential panic of the people can be exploited to the full."

The document mentioned that an ultimatum was to be delivered to England demanding her complete evacuation from Irish territory. It referred to sabotaging of aeroplane factories, stores, public services and such key industries as were accessible, also commerce, banking, ship-ping, ordinary industries, cotton mills, grain, tobacco, spirit stores, motor tyre stores and timber yards. The large circulation of the English press was described as the "last target." The document also mentioned telegraph system, radio and broadcasting, cables and water. Referring to Government offices, the document stated that where a sympathetic Government employee was available there was nothing more simple than depositing a suitable form of incendiary unit in cup-

boards or elsewhere. All the defendants were remanded in custody.-Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Colossal **Protest**

Japan Asks R.N. For "Explanation"

Tsingtao, Feb. 6. A strong protest avan lodged with for the bomb explosions in the two the British consular authorities this London underground stations had afternoon by Mr. D. Katch, Japanese

> that the officer of H.M.S. Birmingham refused by force examination circles claims that the bombers apofficials from executing their duties. jective,

and requested the British authorities Reuter.

not occur in future. The Japanese Consul-General call-General in Tsingtao, at 3 p.m. on Monday.—Domci.

British C. In C. Aboard Idzumo

Shanghal, Feb. 6. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China ed. Waters, aboard the latter's flagship

References to a mysterious "S. The British and American Com-Plan' were made by the prosecution manders-in-Chief expressed deep at Bow Street Police Court to-day sympathy with the Japanese Navy in when 12 men appeared on remand, the disaster which overtook Sub-The prosecution described the plan marine 1-63 of the Japanese Fleet in WANG'S TRIP ABROAD as most comprehensive and covering Bungo Straits on Thursday last .-

CANTON AIR RAID

Attack by Chinese Damages Barracks

Shumchun, Feb. 6. Thirty-two Chinese acroplanes attacked the suburbs of Canton on February 2. On their way to Canton they fought against Japanese pursuit planes midway between Tsungin and Fahsien, Two Japanese planes were damaged.

In Canton suburbs Japanese bar-racks were damaged.—Wah Kiu Yai

CHINESE VICTORY Japanese Air Base in South

Shansl Attacked

Chungking, Feb. 6. Chinese aircraft staged a surprise raid yesterday on the Japanese air base at Yunchen, in south Shansi. According to Chinese claims, 40 Japanese planes were demolished, and ground structures were severely damaged.

Information from Chinese aviation by the customs officials of the British peared above the airfield in the steamer Yungcheng which was charg- afternoon. They had beautiful wened with having violated customs re- ther for their raid and had a clear gulations, thus preventing the local and unobstructed view of their ob-

While reminding that such action After releasing their bombs, which living in one of the northern suburbs by the British officer hampered the set fire to the acroplanes and han-Japanese policy in Tsingiao, the gars, the planes all returned safely Japanese authorities asked for an ex- to their base "after the most sucplanation of the unwarrantable action cessful raid so far this year."-

Sinn, Feb. 6.

A squadron of Chinese bombers, ed on Mr. Martin, the British Consul- escorted by pursuit planes, heavily bombed Japanese positions along the Tatung-Pubsien railway, south Shansl, and inflicted heavy loss

yesterday.
The Chinese airmen dropped during the raid scores of bombs, several of which making direct hits on their objectives. A section of bombardment.

During the last few days, the hilly heights of the Chungtino

All the planes which participated in yesterday's raid on Japanese positions returned safely to their base upon the completion of the work .- Central News.

Government Supplies Only Ordinary Passport

Shanghai, Feb. 6. The former Vice-Chairman of the Kuomintang Party, Mr. Wang Chingwel, is reported by the Chinese newspaper Morning Leader to have received from the Chinese Government in Chungking his passport with the

intimation to leave the country. Mr. Wang, it is added, had hoped to get a diplomatic passport. Having received from Chungking only an 'ordinary passport, he has again put off for the time being any plans he entertained of leaving for Europe .-Trans-Occan.

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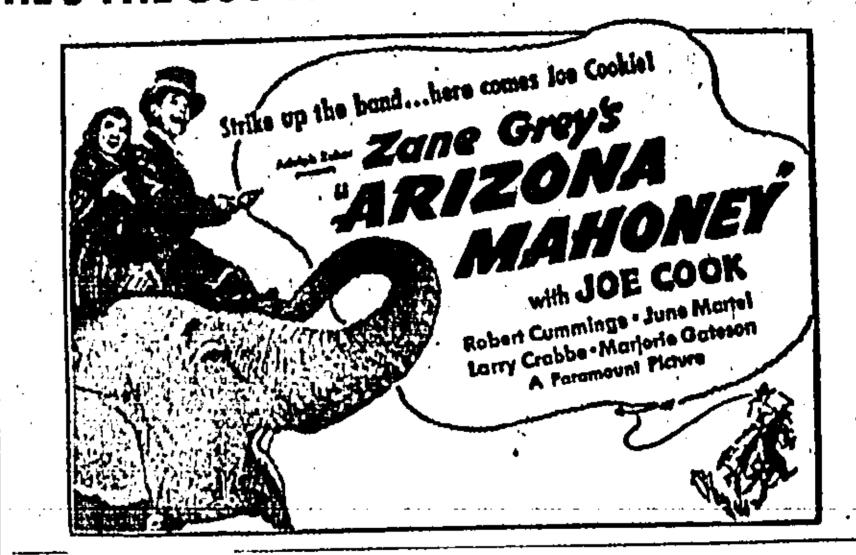
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Tree Goes On Rampage

Portmadoc, North Wales. A 57-foot fir tree crashed on a lessons. No one was injured.

Town Resents Snow Stories Fingstaff, Ariz.

Free board and lodging awaits the hillside above the mountain village of Northern Arizona highof Nantgwyant, rolled 600 feet, cashed through a wall, shot over another, and smashed end-on through the kitchen and into the classroom of a zehool where children were at lessons. No one was injured.

Free board and longing awaits the travellers of Northern Arizona highways who become snowbound in this city during the winter—if, there are any. The local chamber, of conmerce, hotel operators and restaurant owners, irritated by reports of snowblocked highways, will be the hosts.

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WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

in China in two years of warfare. Lightly shaded areas were

those held by the Insurgents in Spain and by th the Japanese in

China at the beginning of 1938. The heavily shaded parts show

assault by Insurgents and Italians. In China, however, the Japanese hold on their "occupied territory" is precarious, be-

In Spain, Catalonia is about to completely fall to combined

what they have gained in the intervening 14 months.

These two maps show you what has happened in Spain and

JAPAN'S BLOCKADE OF

STOPPAGE OF SHIPPING

LONDON, Feb. 6. THE JAPANESE HAVE alleged that they are conducting military operations which would be impeded by the movement of third-party ships, replied Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when asked by Commander A. Marsden under what rule of international law the Japanese were preventing British vessels using the Pearl River.

S'HAI POLICE AMBUSHED

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. NUMBER OF unknown gangsters, believed to be using high-powered rifles or mauser pistols, opened fire on a cruising police van containing foreign Settlement policemen in the western part of the "Bad Lands" just before midnight last night.

The Chinese driver of the van was wounded.

The shooting took place on the Keswick - Brenan roads near Tunsin road, which is the border of the Japaneseoccupied Chinese territory to which Settlement police have no legal access, and therefore they could not invade the area to make a search, or return the fire,-United Press.

PLOT TO DYNAMITE BOW ST. STATION

London Unrest At I.R.A. Activities

LONDON, Feb. 6. LONDON WAS AROUSED demands for compensation. to-night when it was made known from an official source that plans had been discovered, of investigating its status.—United showing the police station in Press. Bow Street was to have been blown up during the night.

Scotland Yard was informed of this plot by telephone late this afternoon, whereupon all necessary precautionary measures were taken. Entrances to Bow Street police court were strongly guarded by detachments of police.

through all parts of the building every blocking the China coast against under way in London, half hour, as it was feared that per- Chinese shipping, which was issued sons who had attended the trial of the on September 5, 1937 .- Domei. 12 Irish republicans might be able, on leaving the building, to conceal a and that no indications had been time-bomb somewhere.

MUSEUM GUARDED

Numerous precautionary measures are now also being taken at the and strangers are followed about the British Museum.

All visitors are required to open their handbags and attache cases.

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether the Government proposed to make any response to the request of the Chinese Government for assistance, Mr. Butler declared that certain Chinese proposals for economic assistance were under consideration, but he was unable to make a detailed statement at present.

YANGTSE BLOCKADE

Asked by Commander A. Marsden whether he had received any statement from the Japan Government on the question of the re-opening of the Yangtse River, Mr. Butler said that no statement had been received subsequent to their note of November 14 last.

Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtse had been communicated to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador to Tokyo, on January 13.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.): Is the British Government acquiescing in the policy of holding up British shipping? Mr. Butler: No.-Reuter.

JAPAN'S "RIGHTS"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS, firstly whether the Japanese navy claims the right to stop any vessel in the China Seas, secondly, if the vessel's papers estaulish a third Power ownership, whether the Japanese navy will reimburse losses suffered by the Colony As Terminus vessel during the seizure, a Jupanese naval spokesman to-day said that the Japanese navy reserves the right to stop vessels under the proclamation issued more than six

had been numerous instances where flags, he declared.

In reply to the second question, the spokesman said they had received no countries,

DETENTION OF ADA

Tokyo, Feb. 6. was confirmed by the spokesman of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters

being investigated under the terms "natural development," and said that They made a tour of inspection of the Japanese naval proclamation it was possible that negotiations were

> received that any attack on British Museum was contemplated. Nevertheless, every person entering the building is closely scrutinised,

Museum during their visit. The recent outrages have affected the numbers travelling by under-The police emphasised that this ground, and more people are noticed

was merely a precautionary measure using motor buses.—Trans-Ocean. PLEA TO AMERICANS Aid to Japan is War on China

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6. THE CHINA-BORN American social service leader, the pany maintains services to Austra-Rev. George Fitch, who during the time of the fall of Nanking, lin, to Salgen, and to Tarakan, the disaster, which overlook Suba led as director of the safety zone for Chinese refugees, and few hundred miles from Zamboanga. who is at present here as secretary of the National Committee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., to-day addressed 400 men and women.

when he said that though merchandise. American manufacturers had He added that a few Americans dam service high-powered DC4 Japan with munitions, such raw through ignorance and for profits— the two bases from 5% days to 2% President Azana of the Spanish Renecessities like gasolene were still going to Japan in big quantities.

He said that this was tantamount warned not to touch Japan or any time between London and Hongkong , 5 o'clock this evening.

stopped supplying still export such materials only thus reducing the travel time between

Mr. Fitch recently returned to the the proposed extension of their lines south-west of Lake Geneva imme-Orient from America, when he was to Hongkong materializes, travel diately on the France-Swim border at

DUTCH AIR COME TO H.K.

For New Service

A THIRD EUROPEAN air line may soon have its terminal at Kai Tak Aerodrome, making This was due to the fact that there Hongkong the hub of a great Chinese vessels illegally flew foreign aviation wheel whose lines shoot out to America, Holland, France, England, and a dozen nearer

The Royal Netherlands Indies Air-He admitted that the Shanghai ways (KNILM) is carnestly consisteamer Ada, owned by a Hungarian, dering extending its Batavia-Saigon line to Hongkong, to connect here with Pan-American airways,

This news was confirmed yesterday by the Philippines representative Detention of the s.s. Ada, by the of K L.M. (Royal Dutch Air Lines) Japanese naval vauthorities at Amoy and KNILM, Mr. P. C. van Houten. Although Hongkong aviation officials are not yet informed, one of them He stated that her ownership was this, morning described it as a

> For some time KNILM has been seeking permission to extend its lines from Java to Manila, but Washington has taken no acton on the application. Should the application to extend the KNILM air lines to Manila be granted, the plan to extend a line to Hongkong might be abandoned as they could connect in Manlin with the PAA.

TWO ALLIED COMPANIES

The KLM: and KNILM are two Amsterdam as the home port. This American Asiatic Ficet, paid official tween Amsterdam and Java, with Koshiro Olkawa, ~ Commander-In-Batavia as the terminal base.

The KNILM confines its nirlines to the Netherlands Indies and

will speed up its schedules in 1940 by putting into the Batavia-Amsterdays. This means that in 1940, if public arrived in Colonges, 20 miles to China fighting two Powers, namely Japanese-controlled area in China, will be reduced to approximately 4 President Azana, it is stated, in on the congress would pass a law forbidding the Japanese, who resented his modation for 40 passengers for day former Spanish Consul-General at exportation to Japan of such exposures of the rape of Nanking. Bying, 16 passengers for night flying. Geneva. Types-Ocean



BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS FOR LOSSES IN CHINA

NEW RECORD CAPE FLIGHT

CAPETOWN, Feb. 6. Alex Henshaw, who set out from Gravesend at 3.35 a.m. on Sunday in an attempt to fly to the Cape and back in four days, arrived here to-day.

He took 391/2 hours for the trip, which is five and a half hours less than the record established by Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby

Henshaw, it is reported, will start on 'the homeward trip to-morrow morning.

COLOSSAL **JAPANESE**

IMPERTINENCE British Navy Told "Don't Do It Again"

TSINGTAO, Feb. 6. A STRONG PROTEST was ledged with the British consular authorities this afternoon by Mr. D. Katoh, Japanese Consul General here, with regard to the alleged interference by an officer of the British cruiser Birmingham in the examination of the steamer Yung-cheng Tsingtao customs officers on January 30.

The Japanese protest pointed out that the officer of H.M.S. Birmingham refused by force examination by the customs officials of the British steamer Yungcheng which was charged with having violated customs regulations, thus preventing the local

officials from executing their duties. While reminding that such action by the British officer hampered the Japanese policy in Tsingtao, the Japanese authorities asked for an explanation of the unwarrantable action and requested the British authorities to see that similar incidents should not occur in future.

The Japanese Consul-General called on Mr. Martin, the British Consul-General in Tsingtao, at 3 p.m. of Monday.—Domei.

BRITISH'C, IN C. ABOARD IDZUMO

Shanghai, Feb. 6. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble allied companies. The KLM, which Commander-in-Chief of the British s the mother company, maintains China Station, and Admiral Harry E. net of airlines in Europe with Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the company has a regular service be- calls this afternoon to Vice-Admiral Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, aboard the latter's flagship Idzumo,

The British and American Commanders-in-Chief expressed deep Bungo Straits on Thursday last.— It is also learned that the KLM Domei.

AZANA IN SWITZERLAND

LONDON, Feb. 6.

THREE HUNDRED CLAIMS, amounting to £230,000 for destruction, confiscation and damage by looting have been accepted as admissible from British firms in China, and have been presented to the Japanese Government, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when answering Sir Charles Cayzer.

Replying to supplementary questions, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated that claims of this kind were usually settled at the end of the hostilities.

Asked whether it was not the case that the Japanese had declared they will pay no compensation for loss of property, Mr.

Butler replied: "I would not care to accept such a general statement as that."

ROAD TO BURMA

Captain Peter Macdonald asked whether the Government of Burma was giving any assistance to the improvement of the existing road to the Chinese frontier, from which point it continued to Yunnan, and if not, whether in view of the development of this trade route to the Far East, it can bring this thoroughfare up to modern standards.

Lieut-Col. Muirhead, Under-Secretary for India and Burma, replied that the Government of Burma had already brought the road from Lashio to the Chinese frontier, a distance of about 120 miles, up to an allweather standard. Further work was in progress upon its development.

TSINGTAO POSITION

Mr. Robert Morgan asked what action the Prime Minister had taken with reference to the refusal of the Japanese authorities to allow goods to be exported from Tsingtoo when the exports had been financed through foreign bankers by means of the Chinese national currency, and whe-

ther such a refusal had been extended to any other ports in China, Mr. Butler, in reply, said that there had been cases in recent months which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao had refused to permit exports, either on the ground Trans-Ocean.

mentioned by Mr. Morgan, or without assigning any reason. The British Consul-General at Tsingtao had made frequent representations on this matter to his Japanese colleague, who pleaded military necessity as justification for the action taken.

The matter had also been taken up by Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo, The system of export permits was recently extended to Chefoo and Welhal-wel, where the situation was being closely watched, declared Mr. Butler.—Reuter.

MAN-POWER

HOBART, Feb. 6. Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Premier, to-day announced that Australia would immediately compile a voluntary National Register of man-power and other resources which would

emergency. This decision is similar to that made last year by the Imperial Government.—United Press.

40,000 GAIN SANCTUARY

It is officially minted that 40,000 surrender to prevent further bloodcivilian refugees and Spanish troops shed. have crossed into France from Spain At least temperarily, Negrin and during the last 24 hours Reuter Del Vayo are victorious and the

War In Spain

LOYALIST FORCES TO SURRENDER IN FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 6. THE PRESIDENT OF the Basque Government, Senor Manuel Aguirre, arrived here to-day from Perpignan by train.

He looked worn out and very depressed, as, accompanied by the former Minister of Justice, Senor Irujo, he was met at the station by an official of the Spanish Embassy in Paris.

In reply to questions by newspapermen, who asked whether the retreat of the Loyalist troops had been ordered by the Government, the ex-President said: "Yes. The order for evacuation has been given. The troops will arrive in successive groups, and I think the retreat will be completed on Monday."

Asked if, in his opinion, any peace acgotiations would have prospect of success, Senor Aguirre excitedly replied: "We shall win. We shall

He added that he had met President Azan in Perpignan on Sunday, but was unaware of his intentions,-

WEARY REFUGEES

Le Perthus, Feb. 6.

Ditches on either side of the road for a distance of two miles beyond the frontier were filled with miscellaneous arms.

heavy revolvers, with other weapons, lay where they had been cast aside by the fleeing Loyalist troops. Meanwhile, according to a Burgos message, the Insurgents continue to make progress in the coastal sector,

having occupied Calogne With the Insurgent forces at Andoran, on the frontier, this aftermoon, it was estimated that Loyalist forces were entering France at the rate of between five and six thousand

on hour.—Reuter Special. MEDIATION FAILS

British and French, efforts to next has been selected as follows: be available in time of an arrange a cessation of fighting in the W. H. B. Rigg (full back), P. J. A. Spanish war falled to-day in face of Innes, A. G. White, I. F. Aucott and

the suggested terms. General Franco demanded an un- W. D. Pearson, J. F. Burford, R. A. O. conditional Loyalist surrender, while Mayne, R. P. J. Stewart, R. U. the Loyalist Government was split, Reynolds, G. H. Renolds, J. R. M. Dr. Juan Negrin and Senor Alvarez Warned, and A. M. Kennedy . (for-Del Vayo making a three-point offer wards). to General Franco, while President A. M. Kennedy has been refected Paris, Feb. 6. | Manuel Azana favoured unconditional com alm of the Fifteen and the re-

CANNOT FUNCTION IN FRANCE

Basque Government And Neutrality

PARIS, Feb. 6. FACING A VERY DELLdiplomatic situation following the Loyalists' rout in Long lines of weary refugees, foot- Catalonia, France to-day adsore and hungry, crossed into France vised Dr. Negrin and Senor Companys who were at Perpignan, and President Jose Aguirre of the Basque Government, that their governments Riffles, light machine-guns, and would not be permitted to func-(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Fob. 7. The Shanghal Interport rugby team, London, Feb. 6. which sails for Hongkong on Sunday the refusal by both sides to yield to I. M. Hutchison (three-quarters), G. M. Mills and E. Laird (halves),

See Book Page For Parties Late Navis

BRITAIN CUTS BILL FOR IMPORTS

PRITAIN'S overseas buying is costing us less. Although food and tobacco bill was just as heavy in 1938 as in 1937, imports of raw materials and manufactured goods cost less.

Many articles were cheaper than a year ago. We also curtailed our buying in many directions.

We bought, for instance, £19,142,785 less raw cotton in 1938 than in 1937, £18,872,264 less timber, and £9,445,604 less raw

Here is food for thought. We ordered 4,790,967cwt. more wheat during the year, but it cost us £11,226,034 less owing to a slump in world wheat prices following the bumper harvests of

On the other hand, butter imports cost us £3,471,774 more but the quantity received was a mere 90,842cwt. larger.

Eggs took an extra £1,930.621 this This item does not include 305, or £456,890 more than in 1937. We are smoking ever more and nore tobacco. This luxury took £5,330,982 more than in 1937, the total bill being £23,344,359.

These are just a few of the more curious facts hidden in the figures of the December returns of the Board Ellenborough Road, N. of Trade.

1938, compared with 1937: Decrease

on 1937 Inports 920,437,586 107,386,842

Owing to the cut in imports, our knee-joint and heart trouble. adverse balance of merchandise trade was reduced by £43,353,151, com-

pared with that of 1937, although it was still high at £387,946.112. crease. Textile exports, nowever, Philip said. suffered considerable shrinkage.

LESS COTTON EXPORTED square yards less, while there was a Africa of 107,428,000 square yards.

were up £4,417,644. only £242,562 in value, but the quantity shipped fell 4,477,122 tons. On the import side, raw materials

registered a decrease of £67,632,891 nt £247,602,871, while manufactured goods were down £41,059,875 at £233,841,622.

The food, drink, and tobacco section showed an increase of £278,192 at £431,377,880. Exports of British goods and pro-

eggs "liquid or frozen from China," and additional item in the Board of Trade returns, which cost us £2,569,-

Meet London's happiest parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corlsh. of

Recently they saw their eight-Here are the official figures for hear-old son Philip walk unaided for ed the floor of a ward in the Royal Northern Hospital.

Two years ago he fell 40ft, out of n window at his parents' old home in Holloway Road, N., breaking his Re-exports .. 61,607,985 13,525,69d thigh and his jaw. During the next 13,525,69d thing months he developed a lung abscess, tepticaemia, an infection of the

"A MIRACLE"

Then he had a "walking calliper" Four Years Of the total decrease in British ex- able to make a few steps. Later, in ports, £39,283,875 was in manufac- the presence of his parents, he walktured goods. Machinery made the ed around the ward. "My leg does spent a fortune of more than best showing, with a substantial in- not hurt now when I walk on it," £100,000 in four years was senten-

"We never thought we should see In cotton, the quantity of piece him walk again," Philip's father said.

stated that Philip may go home in a chant. Motor-cars and parts showed a de- fortnight. "As well as helping him and strengthening it. He will need during the war Edgerley amassed a posed alterations were improvements crease of £951,698, but new ships to walk, the calliper is resting his leg Coal exports showed a decrease of further massage and treatment, but in time his leg should be almost as Government contract work. Accord-

Lion Fatal In Death

Nairobi, Tanganyika. A man-eating lion which terrorized



Here are Gustav Froelich, German actor whose friends are reported to have seriously beaten Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, and Froelich's first wife, the singing actress Gitta Alpar, on a honeymoon in Egypt. Freelich was forced to divorce her because she was the daughter of a Hungarian Jewish rabbi.

IS_A CASTLE EVER"

Tuesday.

A man who was stated to have ced at Bucks Quarter Sessions

recently for fraud. Charles Edgerley (54), of West "It is nothing short of a miracle that Street, Marlow, a timber merchant, square yards. India took 63,288,000 he has recovered so completely after was ordered three months' hard labour for forging a receipt in con- is to be modernised. nection with a deal he was about to drop in shipments to British West! A member of the hospital staff transact with another timber mer-

> fortune of over £100,000 from within the meaning of the Settled ling to his own statement he squandered this money in the four

years after the war. During that time he unsuccessfully fought a Parliamentary election.

Fate Foils Pastime

YARMOUTH, N. S. duce in December amounted to £39,- a district near Kigoma, Tanganyika, Robert Boutiller, 10, has been 098,555, or £3,824,668 less than in killed five villagers before its death forced to give up his favourite pas-November, but December contained and caused the death of a sixth man. time of hunting for birds' nests. The one working day less than in Novem- Jumping up and down with joy when boy saw a nest in a high tree and the castle. The exterior would rehe heard that the man-enter had climbed up to see what was in it. Imports, as against November, been shot by a native policeman, the He discovered, too late, that it was showed a decline of £3,906,425 at sixth man fell on a spear and was a hornet's nest. Stung, he fell 30 feet, breaking both arms.

But Soon

ERIDGE CASTLE, Tunbridge Wells, In family mansion of the Marquis of Abergavenny, described in court by his counsel as "the most inconventent house that was ever built,"

Application was made in the Chancery Division recently to obtain a desaid claration by the Court that the prosettlement could pay the cost up to half the annual income out of capi-

> Mr. Justice Bennett granted a declaration that the trustees could pay £38,408 out of capital towards the improvements of the castle.

FOR FAMILY'S SAKE

Built in the nineteenth century, Eridge Castle stands in beautiful woodland. Many trees were planted The Marquis said that the improve-

main unchanged. "I have felt for some time," he audience about the experiences of a said, "that the premises definitely Jew who has escaped from the Gerneeded bringing up to date. A con- man concentration camp at Buchen-

siderable amount of alteration is ne- wald, "I am not doing it for my own benefit, but for the future of the castle was announced that none of the Jews

life of the castle will be lengthened by drink for two days. On the second the work to be carried out. and we will use it as our residence."

HUNT DEATH RECALLED

The Marquis added that he felt he wolfhound was set on him and he ought to make the application to the was severely bitten. Court before undertaking the improvements and he was very glad it people in the cell went mad. Shortly had been granted.

His uncle, the third Marquis, who these 14 people to death.

These Dogs Made News

A dog who remembered his tricks saved a house from destruction at Totton, near Southampton,

Don, a Dalmatlan had been left in charge of the house by his | F mistress, Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, teacher in a local school. A coal fell from the fire on to a mat,

setting it alight. Jumping on to a chair, Don pulled back the window eatch with his teeth, pushed down the window and barked for help.

Neighbours put the fire out. The constant toot-toot of a motor horn disturbed the congregation during the sermon at St. James's Church, Dover.

Someone-went out to protest. He found that a dog left in a saloon car had climbed into the front seat and was impatiently sounding the horn with its paw.

Lord Rothschild told a Glasgow

When he arrived at the camp it and for the salee of my family. The would be allowed to have unything to day his brother-in-law walked into "An entire wing will be modernised the prison courtyard. It was raining and he rulsed his head to catch some drops of water.

He was punished for that. A huge

On the night of the third day 14 afterwards troopers came in and beat

was killed while taking part in a "It is our belief that unless the children's meet of the Eridge Hunt at Jows in Germany are got out of Groombridge, Sussex, in January, Germany within two years, a vast 1938. Eved at Eridge Castle, and the proportion of them will be in con-Marchioness lived there until recent- centration camps like Buchenwald and Dachau," said Lord Rothschild.

New British Destroyers

were launched recently on the Clyde the Kelvin, by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Govan, and the Kipling, by Yarrow Risk In Trains

Hetherington, wife of Sir Hector minor injuries have been caused by Hetherington, Vice-Chancellor of the broken glass from photograph frames University of Glasgow and the in compartments, states Colonel A. C. former Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool Trench, Chief Inspector of Accidents University, Mrs. Bambridge, daught to the Transport Ministry, in a report ter of Rudyard Kipling, performed issued recently. the naming ceremony at. Messrs. This glass, he adds, is thin and it Yarrow's of the destroyer called might be worth considering its after her father.

the Fairfield Shipbuilding and En- The report concerns the collision glneering Company, speaking after between a passenger train and a light the launch of the Kelvin, urged the engine on September 10 at Eldersite reorganisation of the shipping industry to bring it into line with the steel and shipbullding industries, which had already been organised. While, he said, it was well known that the British merchantile marine had been built up to its position of supremacy in the days of free trade. supremacy in the days of free trade, standing in the station, and that the great supplying indus- Colonel Trench states tries of shipbuilding and steel- clusion that the acciden making had shared in its prosperity. free trade in the old sense did not exist do-day. O

The necessary internal reorganisation had been carried out in the steel trade and in the shipbuilding man to the signal-box to ramind cent months they had been waiting McLellan of his presence. for the shipping industry to reach a similar state of preparedness. The a footing which would render them stage was now set for a combined capable of unholding the supremacy effort to put the three industries on of the British mercantile marine.

The Kelvin was launched by Lady | In a number of railway accidents

elmination by the provision of some Sir James Lithgow, chairman of other form of transparent covering.

Colonel Trench states in his con-

clusion that the accident would not have occurred but for simultaneous fallures, by two men. Stenolman McLellan, who overlooked the pre-sence of the light engine, and Driver



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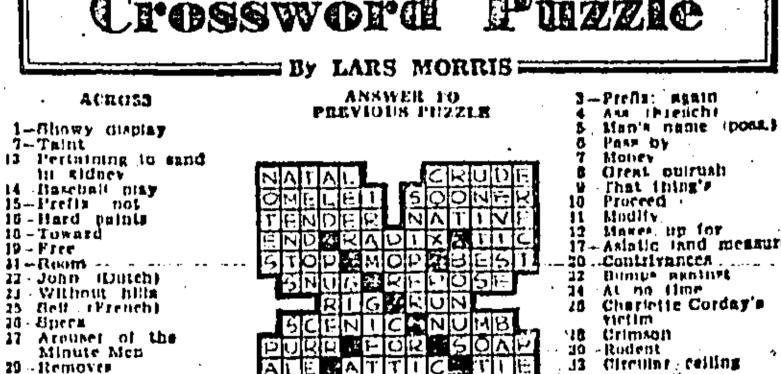
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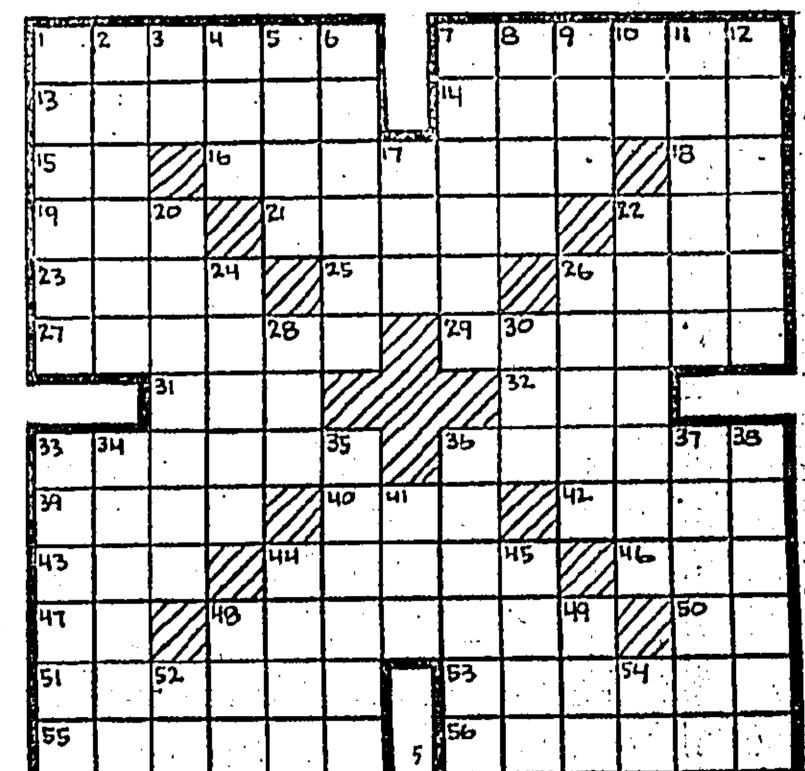
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GIRL 'LOST'

COMES HOME

home"-was the first news Birs.

Kettle, of Sheerness, Kent, had re-

ecived of her daughter Muriel,

aged 22, since she vanished five

Bristol," Mrs. Kettle said.

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came home for a flying visit, then

went back to Bristol. She is

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A MESSAGE—"I'm coming

BRIGADE PLOUGHS THROUGH SNOW

Notgrove (Glos.). ROPE of knotted bedclothes saved the life of Lady Anderson, wife of Sir Alan Garrett Anderson, M.P. for the City of London, when she was trapped in her bedroom by fire which wrecked ancient Notgrove Manor here recently.

Horoine of the fire was 19-year-old Doris Sell, kitchen-maid at the manor.

Wearing only her nightclothes she raced a mile through a snow-storm in the early morning darkness to give the alarm. On reaching the village post office she hammered on the door to rouse Mrs. Edith Fluck, the postmistress.

Mrs. Fluck said: "Miss Sell was, exhausted and half fainting after her dash through the snow. As I opened the door she stumbled inside and gasped: 'The manor is on fire, ring for the brigade.'

DAUGHTER'S ALARM

"I telephoned Cheltenham and Stow-on-the-Wold and gave Miss Sell a hot drink. Then she insisted on returning to the manor to help in the salvage work."

Lady Anderson was staying at the manor with her daughter. Miss Diana Anderson. Only a few servants were in the building when Miss Anderson was awakened by the sound of burning woodwork.

Rousing the staff she sent a servant to awaken Lady Anderson, who drifts of snow which we had to journalists and actors-may close was sleeping in a bedroom above the charge into. We could not be sure shortly. main hall, where the fire had started, if we were on the road or on the! Flames and smoke, however, barred fields, as in places the snow was level

the way to the room. Awakened by the shouting Lady "On one occasion we drove into a Anderson attempted to escape from ditch and the fire engine sank. We the room, but was driven back by had to dig it out and cut down

branches from the trees in order to the heat. Then, tearing the sheets and bed- lay a path for the engine. clothes, she hurrically knotted them into a rope which she tied to the leg of the bedstead. With a cent over her nightelothes she swung from the win- emptied that in no time. Eventually dow of the bathreom adjoining her we got a supply from the private room and slid 20ft, to the snow- hydrant and our men, together with covered lawn. 20 or 30 villagers, all of whom turn-

SNOW UP TO HEDGES A thrilling story of Cheltenham vage everything possible,

call," he said, "and encountered deep her jewels out into the snow.

Mauled Girl Goes Back To Leopards

EXCITEMENT in plenty came to the London Collseum, and to 15yenr-old Austrian understudy, Trudi Born recently,

At 9.30 in the morning "Professor" Curt Doorlay, whose 101-scenes-in-130-minutes show, "Christmas Rocket," is running, arrived at the

Awaiting him was a telegram from his versatile leading lady, Ruth Hosse, "Have nervous breakdown, so think I'll go home to Belgium."

Trudi, her only understudy, was lying in Charing Cross Hospital, recovering from a painful mauling recently from one of the leopards, used I in the show.

But the "professor" went to the hospital, interviewed Trudi and the doctors-and departed with the injured girl sharing his taxicab. Later, Trudi went through most of the leading lady's assortment of talent displays.

Famous Hotel May Be Rebuilt

Anderton's Hotel, in Fleet-street. E.C.—built on the site of Dr. Johnson's house and a rendezvous of

The staff of 80 has received a month's notice. An official said that an offer to buy the hotel and adjoining property has been made by a company and is

being negotiated. "We think that, if the deal goes through, it is intended to pull down the old hotel and build a more modern one."

Hitch-Hiking Cards

COLUMBIA, S. C. Students of the University of South. ed out to help, began to try to sal- Carolina who "thumb" their way over the country will henceforth friends, in his wife's presence, 60-years-old daughter of the matted fire brigade's dash through deep "One of the firemen managed to leave "hitch-hiking cards" with their photographs of her in the nude, milk manufacturer, lived a life of snow and ice to the burning Mancr get out with an amethyst and dia- benefactors. The cards will give the was told by Chief Officer James R. mond necklace and I understand that name and address of the student, list Lady Anderson, before she climbed the reasons why he wanted a ride, "We went out on receiving the through the window, threw some of thank the motorist and ask him to visit the university eampus.



While President Roosevelt, left, looks on, in the White House study in Washington, Harry L. Hopkins, centre, former WPA Administrator, takes outh as new Secretary of Commerce. Outh is given by Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, on a Bible furnished by Mrs. Roosevelt, which she later gave to Mr.

She Complained Of Honeymoon 'Snaps'

RDERING a wife to return to her solicitor husband, Mr. Jutice Henn Collins, in the Divorce Court recently, referred to letters which, he said, were obviously the outpourings of a man who sincerely loved his wife.

He granted a decree of restitution of conjugal rights to Mr. Keith David Erskine, of Upper Grosvenor-street, W. Mrs. Kathleen Diana Erskine, of Eaton Hall, Retford, Nottinghamshire, defended the suit on the ground that she had just cause for leaving her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine were married in October, 1936, at East Ret-ford, and the husband's case was Heiress Gave that in November, 1937, his wife to return. Away Money

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said that two charges against Mr. Erskine were that he showed, to his men Maybelle Horlick Sidley, of Chicago, which had been taken on their unparalleled extravagance before her

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he was not concerned with any question of good taste, but only with how the

to her husband in terms of deep and at Racine, Wisconsin. He was being amorous affection. She wrote: "The cross-examined before Court Comwind is blowlng straight from me to missioner Eugene Haley by attorneys you with a heavy load of love. I for Mr. William Horlick Sidley, son have given it a lot to carry, but I of the heiress, who is trying to break trust my friend, the wind, to hand his mother's will, it safe to you with kisses such as only he knows how to give."

Henn Collins, "that none of the Perkins Bull. wife's charges is proved."

The King May Visit Hollywood

Miss Madeleine Carroll, who sent appeal to keep books. a cable to the King and Queen inviting them to visit the British colony in Hollywood during their tour of Canada and the United States in May, still hopes the invitation will be accepted.

Miss Carroll, who is making a short stay in Paris before going to London to meet her husband, said:

"The reply I received from Buck- manded in custody at Mortlake, S.W., ingham Palace was neither an accept- recently charged with breaking into ance nor a refusal. It was a his wife's house at Londsdale-road, courteous acknowledgment, stating Barnes. that their Majestles cannot make any arrangements until they reach somebody walking about the house, Washington.

in not merely a personal affair. I said: "Open this door. If I get hold represent the British colony in of you it will be the last of you. I Holl, wood, and the invitation is a will kill you." sincere expression of their levalty, although they are so far from home." as that of her husband.

Women Fliers Form Corps

SYDNEY, Australia. The Australian Women's Flying called to the house and found a winclub has announced its intention of dow in the front had been broken. training an extensive corps of women nviators for the piloting of commercial and medical planes, and which will be at the disposition of the government in the event of war. Members get their training for \$200 When charged, he said: "I came

It was revealed recently that Mrs. death last July at the Toronto home of Mr. Perkins Bull, wealthy Cana-

Mr. Bernard F. Magruder, one of incident affected the wife. He was the executors of her will disposing satisfied that she was not affronted. of an estate originally estimated at £3,000,000 but now believed to be In July 1937 Mrs. Erskine wrote only £800,000, made the disclosure

Mrs. Sidley left equal bequests of £50,000 and one-third of the resi-"Is find," concluded Mr. Justice duary estate to her son and Mr.

REFUSED TO KEEP BOOKS

Of securities given her totalling £600,000, only £148,200 was left at the end of 1937.

She sold these, drew huge cheques as gifts, but it has been found impossible to check them as most of the large cheques were made payable to

Mr. Magruder's testimony unfolded a story of an eccentric woman, possessed of millions, who refused his

Husband Broke Into My House

OHN Walter Bendon, 30-years-old woollen merchant, of Kensington Park-road, Kensington, W., was remanded in custody at Mortlake, S.W.,

Mrs. Jennie Bendon said she heard She telephoned for the police. Someone came upstairs and banged "I want to stress that the invitation on her bedroom door, and a voice

She said she recognised the voice

Mrs. Bendon added that she was legally separated from her husband five years ago. At the police station her husband said: "You will not get away with it this time." He then went to kick her, but the police held A police constable said he was

here to see my son."

Ban On Women Athletes

WOMEN athletes preparing for the 1940 Olympic Games have been warned by their clubs not to play hockey, learn to iceskate, or take pert in any strenuous sport which may result in strain or injury.

Sald a woman coach, "It is quite easy for athletes to find games which are helpful. Netball is perfect, so is lacrosse, although this takes so much space that it is not always practicable. Indoors, fencing and badminton help footwork, but the training we advise is in the gymnasium—vaulting, skipping, turbing somersaults, and parallel bar exercises

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Dr. S. Lauten-Schlager, acting Dean and Head of the Department of Social Sciences, Linguan University, will be the speaker at the weekly on Thursday. His subject will be "The Present World Situation and

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CANNOT FUNCTION IN FRANCE

Tuesday,

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tion as governments on French They were informed that they and their companions would be given refuge and would be treated as the heads of friendly governments. However, they must not make a move which would prejudice France's position of absolute neutrality.

Regarding France's decision to give refuge to Loyalist troops and civilians, it was made clear that Franco acted purely on humanitarian grounds, despite the diplomatio difficulties involved.

TROOPS GUARD BORDER . Thousands of French troops are at the frontier ready to receive up to required 200,000 Loyalist soldiers, and also to avoided. guard French territory.

Three times yesterday French untiaircraft guns fired on encroaching Insurgent planes. It seems there is no doubt that the Loyalists are willing to negotiate an

honourable peace provided they obtain terms. Meanwhile a Perpignan message Catalonia has become a debacle as the Government fled for safety, and contrary to Dr. Schacht's policy. the army began to make a mass re-

Thousands of French troops are at the Report of the Directors to- the frontier on a war footing, with armaments and public works.

It is reported that President Azana

NO LONGER A GOVERNMENT

Government of Spain declared quar- Four Year plan, and further By order of the Board of ters close to the Qual Dorsay this rationalisation of industry, that it evening, since most of the Loyalist will be possible considerably to in-Ministers have now taken refuge in crease production, thus preventing France.—Trans-Ocean.

CANTON, Feb. 6. Because of improving conditions, consider the question of new foreign the restrictions on coded telegrams, credits for Germany.-Reuter. enforced since the occupation of Canton by the Japanese, have been suspended.

Senders of such coded messages, however, are in future required to send a copy of the translation to the Canton Communication Department for file record .-- Reuter.

British Royalty To Visit Warsaw.

Warsaw, Feb. 6. is announced, will arrive in Poland "It will probably be necessary to on February 21 on a visit to Count trim some of the limbs if the bus Przezoziecki at his estate at Voro- service is started," the "Telegraph"

received by President Moscieki, and Alhambra Theatre because of the Consignees must have a Revenue where the Foreign Minister, Colonel new gaseous discharge type of light-Lands 4% deb. \$...... 1071/2 n. Officer in attendance when any duti- Book will give a gala dinner in their ing."

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the result of the Air Raid Warden Examination held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. QUALIFIED AS AIR RAID

WARDEN INSTRUCTORS Mrs. R. P. Dunlop; Mrs. C. Wallis; Mr. R. Kirkwood; Mr. V. T. Low; Mr. C. J. Grover; Mr. Mok Ching-un; Rev. J. Hechtel; Mr. R. Millar; Mr. W. V. Field; Mr. L. Skinner. QUALIFIED AS AIR RAID

Braga, Mrs. M. W. Todd, Miss Elvie 70 German, Italian, and French mili-Yuen, Mrs. F. G. Stokes, Miss E. tary, and political prisoners this Olaes, Mrs. C. Rocha, Mrs. R. Millar, afternoon as a guarantee of no re-Miss H. Brewer.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Hitler's Orders To Herr Funk

BERLIN, Feb. 6. IT IS LEARNED that when Herr Walter Funk took over the presidency of the Reichsbank, he was told that wages, prices, and currency must be kept stable, and that increased taxation as required by Dr. Schacht must be

Nazi theories also reject inflation, but hold that an increase in banknote circulation is not inflationary so long as the increase is accompanied by a larger production of goods.

It is learned that Herr Funk's view is that the financing of the Nazi regime cannot be the task of one says that the Loyalist defeat in generation, but debts must be spread over a longer period, which is also

CANNOT HELP STATE

Industrial firms and the public are Ino longer able to help the State in defraying the enormous costs of

Two possibilities are being con-Accounts for the year ended 31st | ready to repel any Insurgent en- sidered; one is the extension of short present maturity dates; the other is

It is understood that Herr Walter There is no longer any Republican Funk hopes, by development of the

He hopes to settle Germany's international debt problem, and he is Coded Cables Now international debt problem, and he is of the opinion that when Jewish emigration is settled, the danger of a Allowed In Canton comparation is settled, the danger of capital will be removed. It will then be possible to relax foreign currency restrictions, and

Reprieve For Nathan Rd. Trees

NATHAN ROAD'S trees have been granted a reprieve.

The "Telegraph" was informed this morning that it has been "definitely decided" not to cut down any of the trees, even if the projected double The Duke and Duchess of Kent, it decker bus service is inaugurated.

was informed. The Duke and Duchess will also "In any case, this is necessary visit Warsaw, where they will be between the waterfront and the

LOYALIST FORCES SURRENDER IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Loyalists are determined to continue

Dr. Negrin's proposals were, firstly, the withdrawal of foreign troops, secondly a plebiscite, Spaniards to determine the future Government, and thirdly, no reprisals on either

The "Paris Soir" reports that the Miss W. Robinson, Miss M. C. Loyalists have agreed to evacuate prisals,-United Press.

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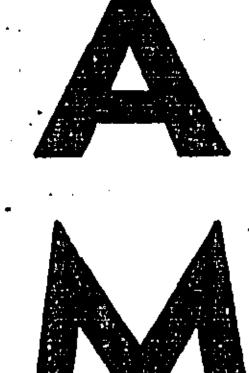
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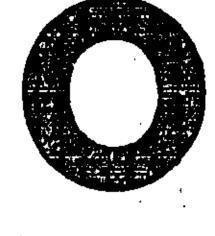
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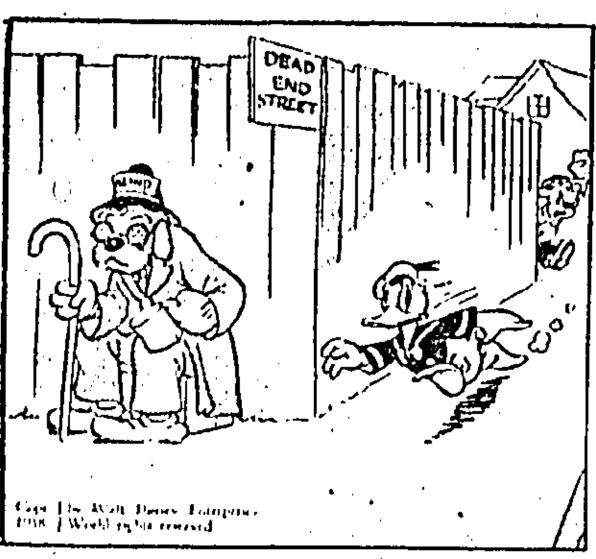
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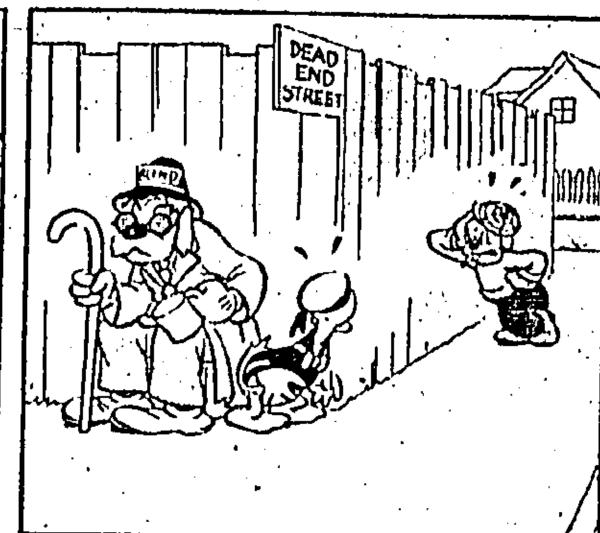
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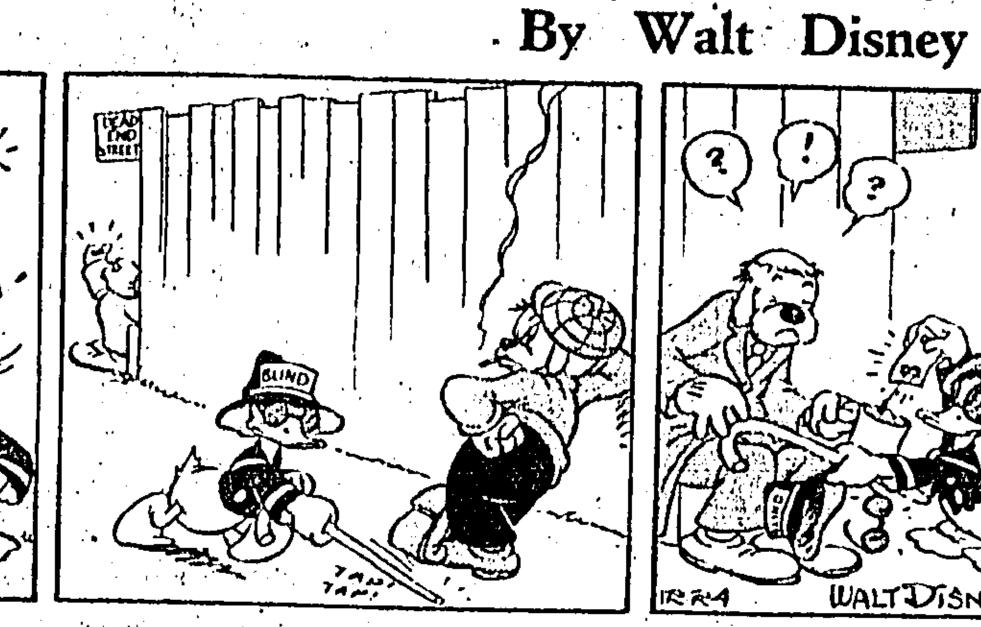
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CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM

Satire Aimed At **Dictators**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6. CHARLIE CHAPLIN has broken his silence about his new film "The Dictators," in which he is to have a talking role for the first time.

The story and dialogue are finished, he said, and screening will begin on March 15. It is hoped that the film will be ready for release in the autumn.

The story naturally, is concerned with dictators, but primary purpose Is to make people laugh.

"The present policieal situation makes an exceptional vehicle for comedy. People with an over-abundance of dignity and an over-supply of power always, in the end, have been the targets of laughter," declared the film star.

Chaplin plays the dual role of dictator and the inmate of a concentration camp resembles him exactly.--Reuter.

Arabs Prepare Their Case

London, Feb. 6. The Arab High Committee delegates are buslly engaged in lastminute preparations of the case they will present at the London Palestine conference.

Briefly the ease will be: firstly, recognition of Palesune's complete SMOLLET, commander of the independence; secondly, replacement British troops in Shanghai, is of the mandate by treaty; thirdly, sibolition of the Baifour Declaration; fourthly, immediate cessation of 11. Jewish immigrants, and land sales. The question of a possible confederacy has also engaged actention, but it is felt that this subject could be best broached after signature of a treaty with Britain.

MUFTI'S ATTITUDE STIFFENS The High Committee delegates received numerous cables from bodies in Egypt and Palestine. Two particularly insisted that the Defence Party delegates should speak only for themselves, and that the High Committee should solely represent Palestine. The cables have tended to stiffen the attitude of the Muffi Party towards the Defence Party. rapprochement between the two Arab delegations now seems to be the British forces in Shanghai, in remote.

Support for the Arab demands Smollet. came to-day from the Muslim League of India through its London representatives. A manifesto sympathising with, and augmenting the Arab claims of independence was issued this evening. A copy was placed in the hands of the Marquess of Zetland, Secretary for India, who promised to convey the contents to the Government.

WOULD CO OPERATE Fakhri Nashishibi of the Arab Defence delegation, in an interview with "Reuter" to-day said he felt certain the British Government had

a real intention of finding a solution and to establish peace in Palestine. The National Defence Party would accept any proposition leading eventually to independence of Pales-He claimed that the Party repre-

sents at least 75 per cent. of the material interests in Palestine, and over 50 per cent, in numbers,



MAJ. GEN. TELFER SMOLLET

SHANGHAI COMMANDER DEPARTING

Palestine Officer To Come To China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. MAJOR-GENERAL TELFERsailing for England on February

He will review a guard of S. Hincheliffe. honour on the racecourse on the morning of his departure.

nt which he is receiving a number of mementos from local social and political groups.--United Press.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Feb. 6. The War Office announces that Colonel F. K. Simmons, M.v.o., o.B.E., the possibility of an early M.c., at present G.S.O.1 in Palestine, ans been appointed Commander of

on June 5.—Reuter. 😘

Arabs Killed In Military Action

Jerusalem, Feb. 6. During a military action last night, two armed Arabs were killed, and seven arrested, while firearms were seized in a village in Samaria, where well-known terrorists lived. In addition four rifles and other illicit equipment were captured in a

village near Jerusalem. The roaming bands were dealt with on a road running northward from Jerusalem.

ambitions. The Defence Party would Whatever the result, the delegation | co-operate completely with the manwould do what was Just for the lautory Government to find a solution. country without regard to personal -- Reuter.

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MILITARY FUNERAL

Royal Scots Pay Tribute To Major R. Scott

The late Major R. Scott, of the 2nd

pital on Saturday after a long illness they will study the police systems in corned certain details of the monetary contracted during his stay in China cach country. They admired the "fine mechanism, and he recalled that the British Embassy. Since he left his Battalion in India, Major Scott had been stationed at Nanking, Hankow and Chungking. He was due to return to England on leave to rejoin his wife and two sons when he was taken III.

attended the funeral with Brigadier very artistic was the effect. A. B. Thomson, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Col. C. R. Spear (Military Attache to the British Embassy), Symp. A. S. Godley, Captains A. G. nutherities at Washington. Mackenzie-Kennedy, S. Burn, H. C. Harland, Masterton-Smith and R. N. Semetery Gates, where the band and ascort of 200 men lined the road and saddled and with the riding boots decree. reversed in the stirrups, was led in the rear,

After the coffin had been lowered into the grave, the Firing Party, At present Major-General Telfer- drawn from the Royal Scots, fired State for the Navy, emphasised that Smollet is the guest of honour three volleys, a Piper scunding a Great Britain's ratio of 16 to 10 was at numerous receptions and farewells, lament between each volley. The still neceptable, but a Naval holiday buglers then sounded the "Last Post" could not be realised. Any positive Miss Laura Andrade Wed and "Reveille" and officers saluted proposals received, however, would assuredly be examined in a spirit of goodthe grave.

G.O.C. Lays Wreath

men of the Battalion, were present at The appointment becomes effective the graveside.

> The wreaths included those from pany concerned. the following: H.E. the G.O.C.; H. M. Ambassador to Ch.na, Sir Arch.bald .on; Col. McDougall, Lieut.-Col. Party. Carr; all Officers of the Royal Scots; iol. Spear; Col. Lovat Fraser; the Thina Command; Officers, Royal En-Sisters, Military Hospital; and officers, H.M.S. Eagle.

No photographers were allowed to ake pletures in the cemetery. The uneral procession was so long that Lockhend-Vers monoplane, to-day estab-Further delays were caused later minutes. when traffic had to follow the escort narching back through Wanchal.

AIR RAID WARDENS

Successful Candidates In Recent Examinations

Tha Air Raid Precnutions Officer announces the result of the Air Raid Worden Examination theid at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on January 31 and February 1 and 3 as follows: Qualified as Air Raid Warden instructors.-Mrs. R. P. Dunlop, Mrs. C. Wallis, Mr. R. Kirkwood, Mr. V. T. Low. Mr. C. J. Graver, Mr. Mok Ching-un, Rev. J. Bechtel, Mr. Millar, Mr. W. V. Field and Mr. L.

Qualified as Air Raid Wardons.-Miss W. Robinson, Miss M. C. Bragn Mrs. M. W. Todd, Miss Elvie Yuch, Mrs. F. G. Slokes, Miss. E. Oloes, Mex. Pochs, Mrs. R. Millar and Miss. H.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

at Tokyo, with a suite of very intelli- without division. gent endets-visited Hongkong the Deceased died at the Military Hos- other day on their way to Europe, where Gordon and Captain Deane preside, but thought their own police administration quite as effective.

> After an interval of eleven years the Squadron again entertained local So-

Fitzgerald Lombard, Capt. C. R. the American war vessel Adams, of hav- Equalisation Fund, the rest being he Royal Scots: Lleut, Col. D. J. Samon, by supplying Matauta with England. McDougall, Brevet Lieut.-Col. M. rifles. Prince Bismarck has made a Carr, Majors S. E. H. E. White, A. G. formal complaint to the United States

with Germany over the matter.

stood with arms reversed while the Signer Menabrea Informed M. Goblet made no difference to the fundasun-carriage bearing the come passed that Italy would blockade Tunia if mentals of currency, but was a more between, followed by the mourners France enforced the decree regarding accurate statement of facts. There at slow march. The officer's mount, the comployment of Italian teachers.

25 YEARS AGO

Non-commissioned officers bore the considering the Committee of the Reichstag pose to treat that sum as revenue, and surmounted by the officer's von Jagow, "he Foreign Secretary, said that he did not propose to treat that sum as revenue, but as unrealised capital appreciation, to the graveside, where the could be described as very good, a rap- Exchange. Faualisation. Account. sword, to the graveside, where the could be described as very good, a rap- Exchange | Equalisation | Account, prechement was progressing. The rela- where it would constitute capital tions between the two Cubinets were in reserve .- Reuter. every way marked by mutual confidence.

Admiral von Tirpitz, the Secretary of

wreath at the grave and other regarding the retrocession of the Laura Florinda Andrade, daughter of (c) Belive me; (d) I'm gonna lock 10.00 Studio—"Three People" A wreaths were then laid, including Aegean Islands. At present the pour- Mr. Francisco Andrade, of the Har- my heart, some by representatives of the parlers relate to the Italian desire to bour Office, was married to Mr. 6.35 Re nas been appointed Commander of the Infantry Brigade. the British forces in Shanghai, in succession to Major-General Telfer Smollet Battalions of the Infantry Brigade. Obtain compensatory concessions in the Meleneo Sagritalo, of Manila, P.I. Father U. Galbiati officiated, and the Milander of Meleneo Sagritalo, of Manila, P.I. Father U. Galbiati officiated, and Knee') ...Ruth Etting (Vocal) with "The Yeomen Of The Guard' The Yeomen Of The Guard' view of railway extensions, but the mat. father. ter is the subject of friendly discus- Mr. sion between Italy and the British Com-

The Daily Chronicle says that Mr. liark Kerr; Brigadier Reeve; Em- Ramsay MacDonald desires to retire was held in the bride's house at 10, bassy Staff; British Diplomatic Mis- from the Chairmanship of the Labour Fort Street, North Point, and inter-

Owing to a large number of hostesses .av. and Mrs. W. M. Farren; all at Home vetoing the Tango, the Teleanks, Seaforth Highlanders; all graph approached Ludy May, this mornanks, Middlessex Regiment; 8th the forthcoming ball to be held at ing as to her opinion of the Tango for leavy Battery, R.A.; Royal Scots.- Government House on February 19. lergeants' Mess; Corporals' Room; Lady May said that she knew nothing leadquarter Company; "A" Com- about the Tanga dance or the kindred any; "B" Company; "C" Company; dances; personally, she was in favour of the old graceful and stately dances which formed the programme of the him Command: Officers, H.O., English hostess.

Meers, R.A.M.C.; Garrison Sergeants dances as the Tango would be excluded succession to Admiral A. E. Evans. Theodore Challapine (Bass) with Jack Harris and His Orchestra nd Members, Garrison Sergeant from any programme at Government less; China Friends: Matron and House. Lady May preferred enthusialisters. Military Hospital: and stically the Minuet and other dances.

Sisters. Military Hospital: and stically the Minuet and other dances.

Sisters. Military Hospital: and stically the Minuet and other dances. which were so popular in the Victorian

10 YEARS AGO

Captain Frank linuks, piloting a raffic was considerably dislocated at lished a new record for a non-stop Happy Valley, more than a dozen flight from Los Angeles to New York. rams and buses being held up. His flying time was 18 hours and 21

5 YEARS AGO

A deathly stillness has settled down upon Paris after a night of terror unparalleled in a hundred years. Frightful spectacles are related by all eye-witnesses of the battle on the concords bridgehead, where most of the casualties occurred.

Before dawn, it will be impossible to get a complete picture of the destruction and the cent, but the Profect of Police has already announced that twelve persons were killed and be-tween five and six thousand wounded, or otherwise injured,

For five hours, the Place de la Con-corde resembled a battlefield, in which a grim struggle awayed to and fro between Republican Guards and a mob of over thirty thousand. Time and again. it soomed that the Guards must be overwhelmed and once the meb forced its way right to the stops of the Chemher of Deputies to be met with a direct

Currency Bill In Commons

No question of any change in monetary policy was involved in the new Currency Bill, declared Sir John The Japanese are gaining advanced Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Battalion, Royal Scots, was buried at consisting of Mr. Sansuke Hayaski, the Bill in the House of Commons to-day. Happy Valley yesterday with full Police-Inspector-General and Procurator The Bill was read a second time

Sir John added that the Bill con- and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Bread; Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Exchange Equalisation Fund had £500,000,000 in order to check undue | Cathedral. fluctuations on the exchanges.

Recent events made it opportune to Admiral and Officers of the China introduce the Bill. Over a long clety at a ball in the City Hall last period, ending last spring, gold-stocks H.E. the General Officer Command- evening. Working parties from the had continually increased, amounting various men-of-war were busy for days on January 31 last at the market ing, Major-General A. E. Grasett, adorning the spacious rooms, &c., and price, to £835,000,000. In the follojwing six months there was a considerable exodus of gold which repre-The German officials in Samon have sented refugee capital, gold stocks necused Mr. Blacklock, the United falling to £689,000,000, of which Major J. F. Benoy, Capt. J. C. R. States Consul. and Captain Leary, of £151,000,000 was in the Exchange Boxer, and the following officers of lag instigated the recent rising in the issue department of the Bank of

STERLING SPECULATION

That tendency had continued! A section of the German press urges during the rest of the year. Some of Gilbertson. Junior officers and an the annexation of Samon by Germany, the gold loss was due to repatriation, 25cort of 200 men preceded the asserting that American interests are of Franch funds, and some was due cortege from the Memorial to the not large enough to justify any dispute to undesirable speculation against the

The Vienna Tagblatt declares that The Bill was entirely justified and was no trace of inflation or deflation in the proposals. One effect of the revaluation would be the liberation of approximately £5,000,000. The "Reuter's" Berlin correspondent says Chancellor said that he did not pro-

SATURDAY'S BRIDE

To Mr. M. Sagritalo

St. Margaret's Church, Happy Val- .. Reginald Dixon (Organ). Major-General Grasett laid a "Reuter's" Agency learns that Italy is ley, was the scene of a very pretty 6.21 (a) Sweet Heartache; (b) (h) Hungary....H. M. Grenadier reath at the grave and other still negotiating directly with Turkey wedding on Saturday when Miss There's honey on the Moon to-night; Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

Mr. R. J. Manalac performed the duties of Best Man, and the bride's acted as bridesmald.

After the ceremony a reception the same evening the couple left for Sensation. a brick honeymoon in Macao.

New Admiral For Gibraltar Base

London, Feb. 6.

*-RADIO-

"Three People"—A Play chestra (Meyer-Helmund)...Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal Re-By Robert Victor

TRIO FROM STUDIO Radio Programme Broadcast by Capt. S. Sorokin; Prelude Slav; From Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Sunrise To Sunset; Beautiful Moon;

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Katz; The Eple of Serge Jaroff's Don been increased from £150,000,000 to to Intercession from St. John's Cossack Choir (Prof. Schwedoff; The

12.30 Pils and Tabet (Vocal) and Jaroff) Don Cossack Choir cond.

Continental Orchestras. (Jassal); A Musical Sauff Box (Lladow)Orchestra Raymonde; nouncements. C'Est Le Debut D'Une Aventure (Nohain-Mireilie); Quand On A Mal Aux Dents (Nohnin-Mireille)....Pils (Bax)....New Symphony Orchestra Et Tabet (Vocal) with Piano; Tollcond, by Eugene Goossens; Sylvia Scule-Tango (Mario); Laisse-Moi Ballet (Delibes); Love's Ercom After T'Almer-Tungo (Melfi) Mario The Ball (Czibulka) Mandoline Melfi and His Argentin Orchestra with Orchestra; Poem (Fibich); Speak To Vocal Refrain by M. Polland; Qu'Est- Me Of Love (Lenoir) Tom Jones Ce Qu'On Attend (Misraki); On N'As and His Orchestra. Pas Besoin De La Lune (Misrakl).... Pils et Tabet (Vocal) with Piano; La and Richard Tauber (Tenor) | Folletta (Marchesi)Erich Ols-| chewski and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.30 Dance Music.

1.03 Renara at the Plane. "Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley (Sung in German); Le Cygne (Saint-(Novello); Zing! Went The Strings Saens); Melodie (Rubinstein) Of My Heart' ("Gay Deceivers" -- Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orches-| Hanley); "Sweet Adeline" Plano Mcd- | tra. (In German); Be praised thou Hey (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern). 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Zichrer); O Vienna, my beloved Weather and Announcements.

... Nat Gonella and His Georgians Wide and Handsome') ... Richard with Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trot-I Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. Double Dare You....Freddy Gardner by G. Walter (In English). and His Swing Orchestra. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tillin (Violin), Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) Speech from the Roof Garden of the and Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano)... Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Dr. T. W

Ware. Subject: "The Public and (a) Allegro.con spirito; (b) Scherzo; Some Public Health Problems." 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of Dance Orchestra Organ. from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

kong Hotel. (a) I have eyes; (b) Joobalai; (c) A little kiss at twilight; (d) It don't

make sense. 6.14 Record: Dixon Hits No. 21...

Orchestra; Medley; Intro: Is it true Vocal Gems (Gilbert and Sullivan) what they say about Dixie?; When a Columbia Light Opera Company Lady meets a Gentleman down South; with Orchestra; "The Pirates Of younger sister, Miss Clotilde Andrade, Sing, Baby, sing. ... Tarrant Bailey Penzance"-Vocal Gems (Gilbert and (Banyo) with Orchestra, 6.44 (a) There's a far away look Company with Orchestra.

in your eyes; (b) When the heather la in bloom; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d)

7.02 A Russian Programme.

chestra; With A Russian Gypsy Or- 11.00 Close Down.

frain; Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Traditional-arr. Scrokin); Gypsy

and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. | Along Petrograd Road; Bake No Ballet from 'Koniok Gorbuniok'.... Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodore Song of the Terck Cossaeks (arr.

Caravan (Traditional—arr. Scrokin)

....Sorokin Russian Choir cond. by

Parade Of The City Guards .. Russian Balalaika Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

by Serge Jaroff: Caucasia (Iwanoff)...

8.03 Light Orchestral Concert. Tintagel (Bax); Mediterranean

8.30 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano)

Night And Dreams (Schubert, Op. 43, No. 2); Happiness (Schubert).... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

| peaceful night ('The Vagabond-Vienna ('The Tourist Guide'--Ziehrer....Elisabeth Schumann (So-Fox-Trots-The Dipsy Deedle: prano) with Orchestra. (In Ger-Jubilee (film 'Every Day's a Holiday') | man); Can I Forget You (film 'High.

> 8:50 Studio-Trio-Prue Lewis Trio in D Minor (E. Napravnik);

(c) Elegie; (d) Allegro con fuoco. 9.20 Harry Goss-Gustard at the Fantasie—The Storm (Lemmens). 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Military Band Musici Old Folks At Home And In Foreign Lands_(C. J. Roberts); (a) America; (b) France; (c) Sectiond; (d) Spain; (e) Germany; (f) Ireland; (g) Italy; Play by Robert Victor,

6.35 Records: Goodnight, My Love | Chaacters: John Watson; Leonard

"The Yeomen Of The Gunrd"-Sullivan)....Columbia Light Opera

10.30 Dance Music. Quickstep-The Gypsy In My Soul; Fox-Trot-Let Us Re Sweethearts 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Over Again.... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal Refrain by Nat Gonella and Stella Moya; Fox-Trots Midnight Review (Glinka) ... -In My Little Red Book: Something Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Or- To Sing About (from the film).... chestra cond. by Eugens Geossens; Mantovani and His Orchestra with Stenka Razine (Glazoounow)...Or- Vocal Chorus; Tanso—Take Your chestra Of The Brussels Royal Con- Chance: Fox-Trot-Vieni ... Vieni ... servatoire cond. by Desire Defauw: Hrinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Scherzo (Borodin); Serenade, Op. 3, Fox-Trots-In. Santa Margherita; Rear-Admiral Norman Wodehouse No. 5 (Rachmaninoff) Sergei Cry. Baby, Cry.... Jack Harsi and has been appointed Rear-Admiral in Rachmaninoff (Piano); Song of the His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; .neers; Officers, Middlesex Regiment; | Sie Henry May was not in favour of Charge, and Admiral-Superintendent Needy Pilgrim (Nevstrueff-Manikin); Fox-Trots-Somebody's Thinking Of iergeants, Middlesex Regiment; the Tango and we could state that such of H. M. dockyard at Gibraltar, in Arise. Red Sun (Russian Folk Song) You To-night: Picture Me Int Paradise

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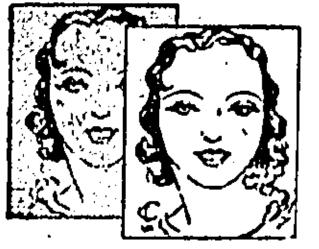
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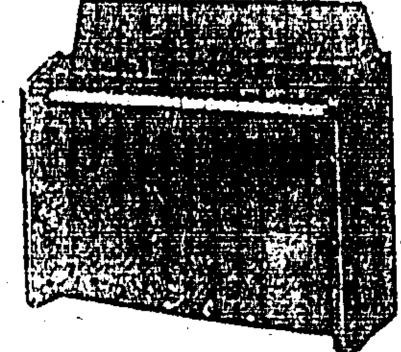


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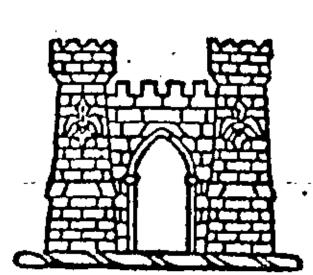
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Minorities ,

AT BOTTOM the question threatening the peace of Europe is not, as Mr. Garvin suggested in the London "Observer" this Sunday, the problem of Ibaly's claims on France.

It is a question of hegemony. A single minority has become the issue of the day-a superficial issue. Loud as are the demands from Rome on behalf of its minority in Tunisia and Corsica, they do not drown out the cries and echoes which the existence of minorities in nearly every State in Europe produces.

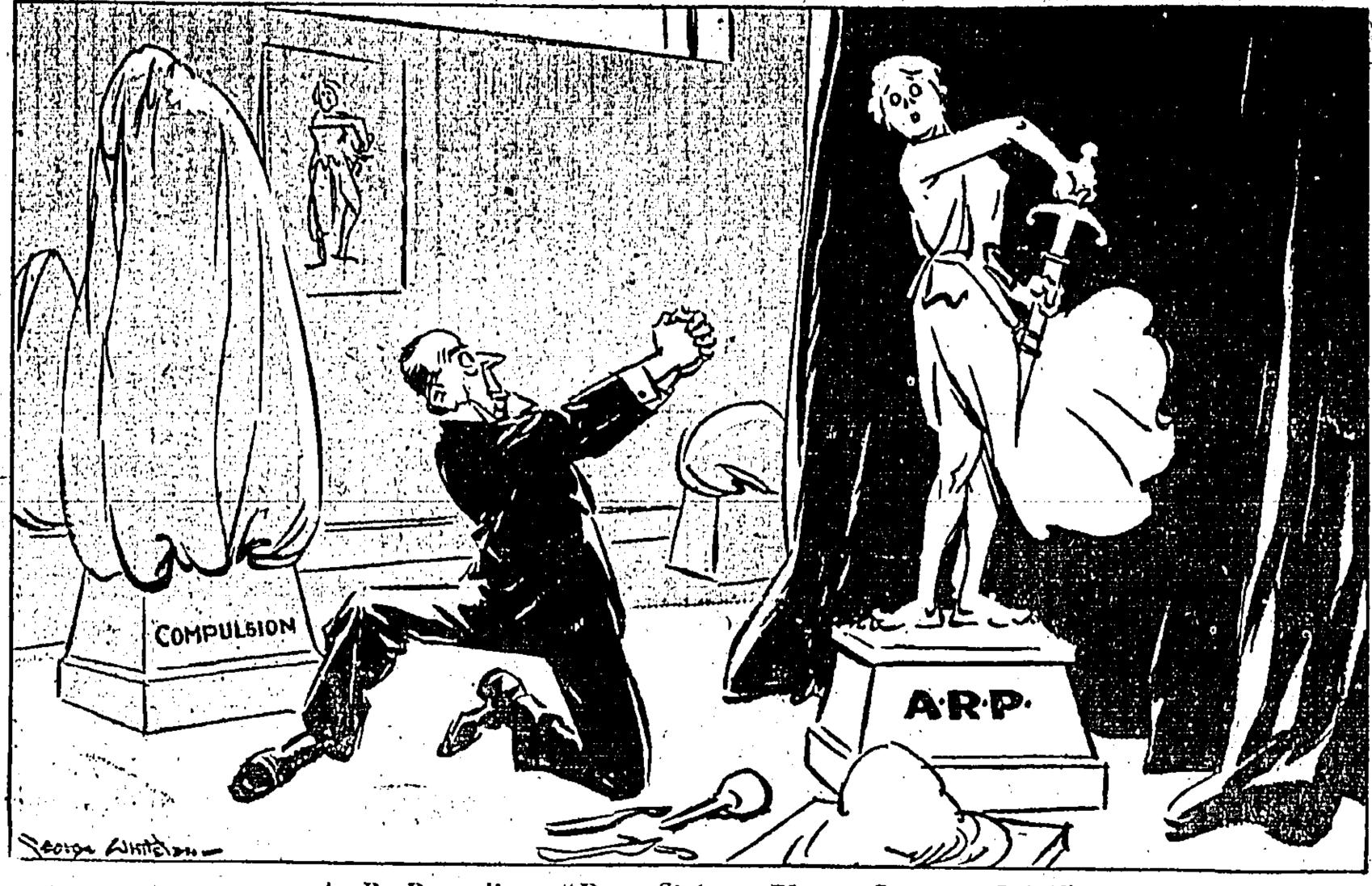
A truly totalitarian approach to Europe's minority grievances would recognise that Europe itself is one big minority problem. A readjustment of national borders to bring the greatest number of minority members back into the folds of their own national states would involve cessions of territory by Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania, and by other states.

Such a solution naturally is not proposed, because only those adjustments of minority questions which will result in the greatest embarrassment to democracies are at this moment useful in Rome-Berlin diplomacy.

Broadly, religion, race, language, base all. minority problems—the problem being grievous usually in proportion to the restrictions placed by governments on the exercise of minority rights and privileges Separate in these three fields.

Incidentally, it is difficult to find a section of Europe in which minorities have been more severely treated than in the south Tyrol, which was ceded to Italy after the Great War and where the minority in which Berlin appears to take no interest—is Germanic.

clamour for the return of its minorities, is itself ruler over constitute minorities which about thirty per cent. of its very much, but everything is in a financial targle, Jackle's lawsuit population. Hungary governs hapinst his stepfather and mother minorities constituting about 15 per cent. of its population. About thirty per cent. of as a child) still being delayed." Rumania's population comprises minorities. In Yugo-Slavia, everything will come out all right. among the 21 per cent. of the population composed of minorities, are more than 600,000



A. R. Pygmalion: "Dear Statue, Please Come to Life!" Pygmalion made a statue of Venus, fell in love with it, and prayed that it should come to life. George Whitelaw easts Str John Anderson-whose A.R.P. scheme will be considered by the -as Pygmallon. Commons

Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

Y long white beard got tangled in the works and stopped the clock this week-end while I gave my small son his seventh birthday lecture on "When Father Was a Boy."

I told him how on my seventh birthday I was taken to Montrose Aerodrome, in Angus, to see Captain Longeroft, who had made a record flight of 630 miles to Farnborough. And how the Schneider Cup was won that year with a speed of 453 m.p.h.

The look he gave me made me feel as venerable as Santa Claus. For he has the modern boy's passion for aviation. He knows that the latest non-stop flight was more than ten times as far, and the record flying-speed nearly ten times as great.

Yet I was talking about 1913 only 25 years ago. It made me realise how the speed

of modern events is changing the time-scale, that, in terms of rapid progress, we are as far removed from our grandfathers as they were from the Romans.

SO I spent yesterday trying to dévise a new clock. My first attempt was to the radium-clock with which modern geologists measure the age of the earth. The radioactivity of a given mass thorium is reduced to half-value in 1,800,000,000 years. It turns eventually into lead. And from that we know that the earth must be at least 3,000,000,000 years old.

But I found my desk littered with noughts and I abandoned it for a more manageable clock in which an hour became 100 years. That makes my son only 4 minutes 12 seconds old and myself 19

minutes 12 seconds old: Seven months ago, by this reckoning, the first man-like apes of whom we find traces, were fashioning roughly shaped stones which they used as hand-azes. They were still animal, but they walked upright. These "pseudo-

the common cradle of Mankind, men" inhabited a Europe in which there were hairy mammoths, the part of Asia we now call Iran. and, until recently, Persia.

rhinoceroses, hippopotami, sabretoothed tigers and glant beavers. The Dawn Man, still an ape, was down, in Sussex, barely six weeks

Three weeks ago most of Europe was covered with ice. like the icecap which covers Greenland today. The North Sea and the Irish Sea were river beds. The Mediterranean was a deep valley, across which travelled the rhinoceroses. hippopotami, and elephants, on their way to the warmer South. The cold killed off the sabretoothed tiger altogether.

-Hunting these animals were en- And agriculture began: lightened apes, the Neanderthal Men. They had discovered the use of fire, by, it is believed, striking iron pyrites against flint; probably in making their tools.

They were skins from the animals they killed; they lived in caves, huddled round their fires against the creeping cold of the Fourth Ice Age, which was eventually to destroy them. They lived on putrid flesh and the marrow of mashed up bones.

THE Fourth Ice Age lasted less than a fortnight by this reckoning. and as the ice-cap began to shrink northwards and the climate of Europe began to get warmer, the first real men-not Ape Men, but men very like us-appeared. They came, it is believed, from

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Wears

MOUIT

Ten days ago, these Cro-Magnons began to draw on the walls of their living beside a river near Plit—caves, use pigments to shroud their dead at ritual burials. They followed the herds of wild horses and reindeer as they sought new pastures in the wake of the retreating

Four days ago, Man began to take a pride in his crafts, to paint pebbles as jewellery for his Woman, make pottery and tame animals for domestic uses.

Round the lake dwellings of two days ago, our ancestors began to grow wheat, barley and millet.

LESS than a week ago. the valley which separated what we now call Europe from Africa was flooded, gates at Gibraltar were broken down and the Atlantic flowed in. Maybe that was the

Bible Deluge. By Greenwich Mean Time, it is midnight. At 4.37 this morning began the Christian Era. Thirtythree minutes before Cesar had invaded Britain Rome was sacked by the Vandals from Germany at 8.43 a.m. The sun was temporarily eclipsed. Mohammed was born at

the Conqueror invaded England. By 4.30 men were using gunpowder.

At 7.10 this evening Constanti-

By Lichty

nople was taken by the Turks. The learned men, heirs to the culture of the East, of Greece, and of Rome, began to flee westwards like the Jewish refugees of 1938, taking with them the culture which gaveus the Renaissance.

Columbus discovered America at 7.31 this evening. At 7.47 began the Reformation.

TWENTY-ONE minutes before printing had been introduced, Drake sailed the world at 8.25, and defeated the Spanish Armada at 8.30; having discovered Greenland in the interval.

At 8.38 Scotland and England were united under James VI and

Within 25 minutes Britain was in the throes of Civil War. James Watt's steam engine began the Industrial Revolution at 10.16. Five minutes later America had declared its independence. Within another 9 minutes the Bastille had fallen and the French Revolution had begun.

Napoleon had 12 minutes in the limelight.

Faraday's electrical discoveries which made the generation of electric power as we know it today possible, occurred at 5 minutes to 11. By 11 o'clock we had the electric

At 3.24 this afternoon, William .. telegraph. Within another minute we had photography. Four minutes later women had the mechanical sewing machine. Chloroform came within another haif-minute.

At 11.16 the first explosion motor which was to lead to motor-cars and power-driven aeroplanes had been evolved.

Six minutes later Graham Bell had invented the telephone. followed within 36 seconds by the gramophone, and within a minute by the electric lump.

CINEMATOGRAPHY "arrived" 29 minutes ago, Marconi sent his first message across the Atlantic by wireless at 22 minutes 12 seconds

The Wright Brothers made their

first flight 21 minutes ago. The Great War lasted two minutes 33 seconds in this time scale. Broadcasting began 10 minutes ago and talkies 61 minutes ago.

Television broadcasts began one minute 13 seconds ago. Hitler has been in power three minutes, long enough for him to turn the clock back six hours to the Dark Ages of Barbarism and

the ghetto. Now I am going to set the alarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headache this timekcoping has given me.

-To-day's Thought-TIME goes, you say? Ah not Ales, Time stays, WE go. -Aubtin Dobson.

The Coogans

Vowing their love for each other, Jackie ("The Kid") Coogan and his blonde wife, Betty Grable, have been forced to separate, their furniture sold by financial necessity, and their

Miss Grable has returned to her mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, and Jackle is living with an uncle, Mr. George Coogan.

There is no question of divorce. It is purely a matter, of the pounds, Poland, which has joined the shillings and pence not being enough to keep the home going.

"VERY MUCH IN LOVE" Mrs. Lillian Grable, explaining the situation, said: "Both love each other (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, who he is suing for the recovery of £800,000 he claims to have earned

Said Jackie: "It is very tough. love Belty very, very much. But We hope to be together again as soon res our finances allow us to do so." Betty declared: "I am still craxy about Jackle. The separation isn't permanent. Once he gets back an his feet we'll be together again."



"Of course its a billy superstition, but whenever we have a billfor \$18, like yours, we skip it and go to 14."

HOME OFFICE TO SAY WHO OWNS GAS WASKS

Case Awaits Decision

HOME OFFICE decision about the 38,000,000 gas masks—issued by the Government, free, to civilians at the time of the crisis-is expected as a result of a prosecution at Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Herbert Ward, alias Jones, aged 50, of Hilltop-road, Dronfield, Derbyshire, was charged with maliciously damaging a respirator. The Chief Constable, Mr. T. Wells, said that Ward came to Chesterfield on a Saturday, and was seen deliberately to throw his respirator into a yard and damage it beyond re-

IN DUST-BINS

Millions of resp.racors had been issued to the public, the Chief Constable added, and he thought that thousands had been damaged. To enable him to communicate

with the Home Office, the case was adjourned until January 30. At the end of October, the Home

Sterctary, Sir Samuel Hoare, decided that the gas masks, which had cost the Government approximately £5,000,000, should remain in the hands of the civilian population, and the situation was to be reviewed again after six months. There have, however, continued to be stories of gas masks being found in dust-bins, offered for sale in mar-

and even by housewives for pecling onions. A question was asked in the House recently by Sir John Mellor (Con., Tamworth) whether "the Government propose to take steps to make persons who negligently lose or damage gas masks, which are public.

kets, used by children for games,

property, liable to a penalty."
Sir John Anderson, Minister for Civilian Defence, replied that he was considering the suggestion.

issued recently, any civilian who fails to keep his or her gas mask in order, or falls to wear it when 129. 6d.

Jobs For Boys

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Powers except Italy.

This will increase the present total

of 600,000 tons of naval work

already in hand to the highest level

quarters, particularly on the Con-

tinent, that a future war will be de-

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expressed the opinion in an exhaus-

tive report that a conflict would

NO KNOCK OUT BLOW

respondent informs me that

enemy cities and industrial centres.

By approving this expansion the

Navy Is Deciding

Government has implicitly rejected inflict mortal injury on its users as

the principle cherished in certain those against whom it is used."

of aircraft used in mass formations would speedily be paralysed.

originated by the Italian officer Gen. to the growing strength of the

Doubet who is also reported to be British and French navies. On com-

paign and apparently vindicated, but be made this year, Britain and

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Britain and France, which proved "overwhelming sen supremacy"

their extraordinary 'toughness' and against any possible combination of

both Powers would be able to Cleveland Popula-

and Chinn, where the aggressor in 14 aircraft carriers. 103 submarines.

only because the victims had ab- France will be able to muster

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Both Germany and Italy are con-

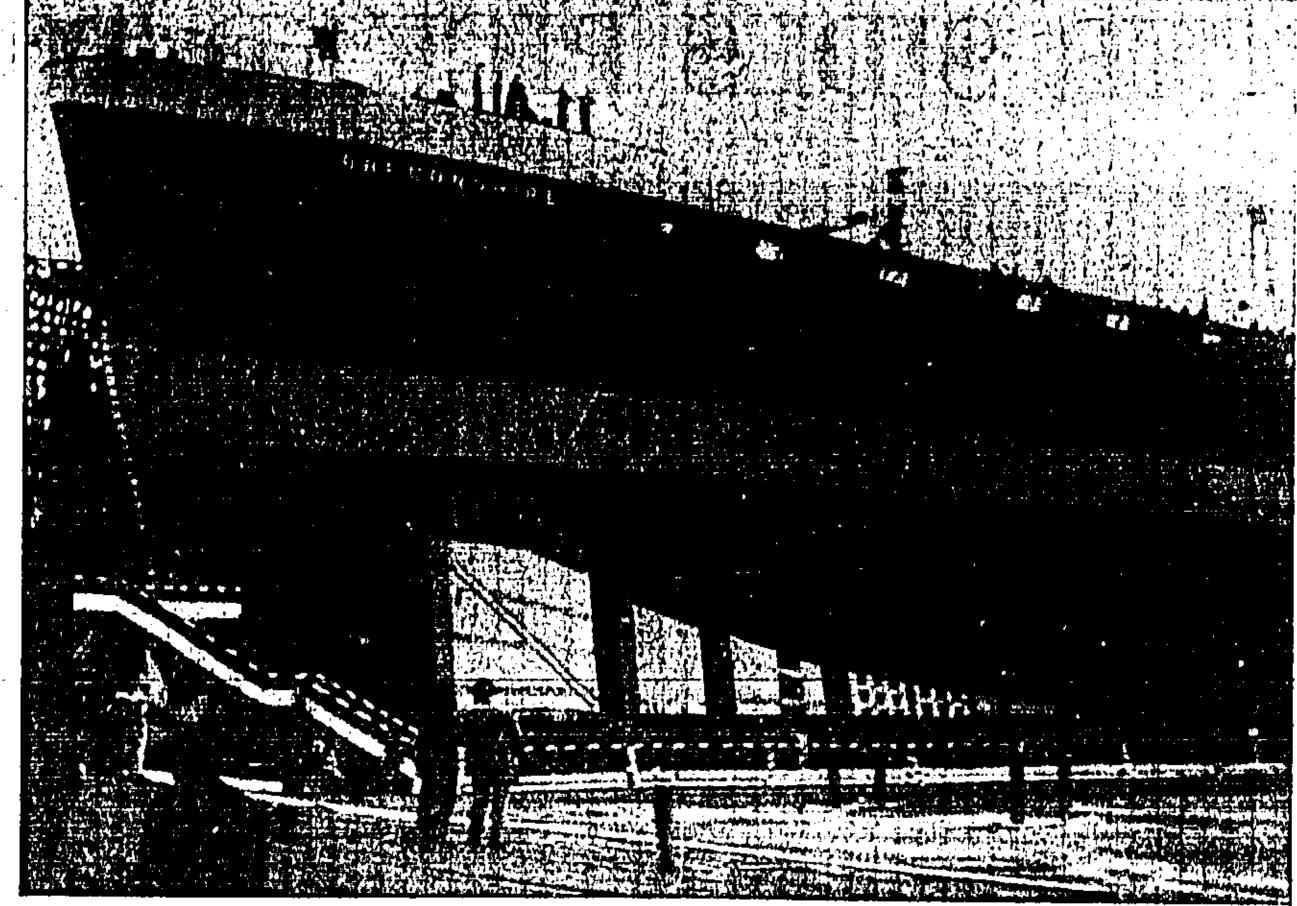
-Turned Down Typist's Claim For Damages

WHEN Miss Winifred Jenny Morris, Stoke Newington, N., typist, sucd the London County Council for damages in the King's Bench Division recently Mr. Justice Stable stepped from his scat to inspect her

It had been suggested that the height of her heels had caused her to fall down steps at an L.C.C. school where she was taking a continuation course. Miss Morris denied this; said the steps were slippery and ill-lighted.

When the judge looked at her shoes Miss Morris explained; "These happen to be my best shoes, that is why the heels are high,"

Her claim was dismissed.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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RIGHT: Lady Northcote arrives to christen the Breconshire.

Ex-Rector Now Grocer

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The Girl With A New Face

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Five times doctors from Memphis Baptist Hospital, took skin from her back, which escaped injury, to cover her charred face, hands, arms, and legs.

For months she has lain in bandages, unable to move. The last bandage was removed recently, and now only the final healing process remains.

We have already had invisible shop ment the glass itself is treated.

surface of glass "cannon off" at an angle and reach the eye by reflection. Dr. Blodgett coats the glass with thin films of transparent chemicals which refract light at a different angle.

bending of light rays. Water refracts powerfully, and that is why a stick appears bent when you push

difficult to find a good viewpoint. But Joan, unaware of the danger, Optical lenses made from very hard

A periscope tube with a light and coating on ordinary plate-glass is still

and won highest distinction. All the thanks she gets from The

You he-men who crack walnuts in your clenched fists are out of date. The latest method of "undressing" out-right the first season it is atwalnuts is by an explosion. Nuts | tacked. are carried on a belt past a circular THE Mid-Bucks Players are com- saw which saleks the shell. A jet and since the war, and Southern

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windows produced by means of curved glass, but in this new develop-Roughly and briefly the principle

The waves of light striking the

Refraction, by the way, means the

CANCELLING OUT Reflections from the glass and

from the surface film cancel each other out and do not affect the eye. By this method, 99 per cent. of light passes through the glass instead of about 92 per cent, ordinarily. Dr. Langmuir showed a gauge, the dial of which was covered half with in its latest report that there is no In less than an hour the child was ordinary glass and half with treated

glass. There was no doubt about it. It should be a boon for art galleries. In many of them the glass in front disease. Hope for the retention of the pictures picks up so many the elm lies partly in the raising of PHONE 21322 stray reflections that it is quite an immune strain.

The method is not yet perfect. glass can be fine-coated with quartz and can be quite hard. But the

SCANT THANKS Dr. Blougett, however, is "on to something" which may solve that, that is carried by the elm bark and She is a very brilliant American transmits the fungus that infects the scientist who became a pupil of the mowood, where the disease will conwere able to stop her imports of from her fingers and fell into her late Lord Rutherford at Cambridge linue to live without further infec-

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TIOW many of these words are

Elm Disease

THE clm, one of the most! familiar trees in Britain, is likely to lose its dominating place in the English country-

During the past ten years thousands have been killed or marred as the result of the virulent disease first identified in Holland soon after the war and often known as Dutch Eim-

Disease. The Forestry Commission's investigations show that fewer trees, particularly in the eastern and midland countries, show active symptoms, but

it is feared that this check is only

an English tree is doomed. There is no known cure for the

The English countles most affected are those in the southern half of the country. Scotland has so far es-

BEETLE THAT BORES IN The Agricultural Correspondent

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chance of succeeding, especially as

"Do Gen. Douhet and his ad-

herents imagine that the civil population in Italy or Germany would Cleveland.

Girl Swallows Toy 'Plane

Formby, Lancashire, "I HAVE swallowed an aeroplane," said five-year-old Jenn Maltland, of The Navy Estimates for 1939, by air on German industrial centres Bulltop, Formby, running up to her provide for a large amount of new was scriously developing for the first construction, including battleships, time-after the civil population of mother.

Britain had endured two years of Mrs. Maitland, who had seen Joan it into a pool. this punishment—the German Gov- playing with a sharp-pointed model ernment suggested to the Allies an plane with a span of about an inch. armistice as regarded air attacks on took her at once to Liverpool Royal "In short, the Douhet weapon is

There an X-ray, showed the toy lodged down Joan's throat, and a specialist removed it in a few minutes.

It is the view of American and cided by the air bombardment of German naval strategists that air back home and in bed, uninjured. This principle has been rejected deadlock, and that the final issue

There was grave danger that the by the naval staffs of all the leading would be determined by sea power gullet. pointed wing tip would penetrate the

UNAWARE OF DANGER General Board of the United States tremely vulnerable to blockade. In was perfectly calm. She saw the X-

the sidered in Washington to be ex-Navy, the supreme advisory body on the opinion of an eminent American ray photo and showed great interest. American naval questions, recently authority Italy could not hold out for more than six months if her sea communications were cut, while reflector was inserted into the throat too soft for everyday use. almost certainly be decided by sea Germany, in spite of her efforts to and the aeroplane was removed with become self-sufficient, would even- a pair of special forceps.

Mrs. Maitland sald: "Joan was ly-It is admitted by her own experts ing on her back holding the aero-The gist of the report was as fol- that if, for instance, her opponents plane above her face. It slipped "The knock-out theory, by means Swedish ore, her armament industry mouth. and with absolute ruthlessness, was These views lend special interest

"The doctor says it was a chance in a million that she was not killed."

a student of psychology. It was put pletion of their current programmes, to the test in the Abyssinian cambut without counting the additions to Baton Keeps Actors Up To Scratch

both cases has enjoyed overwhelming. To these would be added a swarm I ing to London again, in the blows a mixture of acetylene and England is the worst sufferer. supremacy in air power, yet in of patrol and anti-submarine craft. Second Amateur Dramatic Contest. oxygen into the hole. neither case has a knock-out blow A recent report by the United "Against Powers such as Great credited Britain and France with snug little Fortune Theatre.

Their first entry in any drama science wonderful? contest was made lost year when they produced "Mystery at Greenfingers" and gained second place in that first News Chronicle Contest Spelling against the pick of the country's amateur dramatic talent.

stand intensive air bombing better Greater Cieviland has a present than the peoples of Britain or population of 1,203,638, which is an increase of 92,183 since 1930. A "Is he aware that in the autumn Cleveland stallstician, Howard W. of 1917, when British counter-attack Green, reports.

Greater Cieviland has a present bearsals," said Producer Derek attired sliverey bears upon my players monthology since 1930. A that to come in too scon or too late with a line is akin to fumbling a line of these; words will be found on beat in a band concert." "I use a conductor's baton at re-

INTERPORT SOCCER SIDES PICKED TO PLAY MANILA

COMPOSITION OF ELEVENS QUITE SATISFACTORY

But why Centre-forward as an Outside Right?

The Interport Selection Committee met last evening at the end of the Council meeting and picked the following teams to represent Hongkong and the Rest of Hongkong in matches against the visiting Manila side during the Chinese New Year holidays:

HONGKONG XI

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"). Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"). Sheehan (Middlesex). Honeywell (Navy). Dixon (Navy). . Leung Wing-chiu (S. China

F. Fowler (Club). Fung King-cheung (S. China Lee Wai-tong (S. China),

Captain. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Han Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves. — Ulrich (Kowloon), Riertsen (Kowloon), Beltrao (St. Joseph'r) and Gomes (St. Joseph's).

REST OF HONGKONG McAllister (Navy). Ho Yung-sang (Kwong Wah). Ulrich (Kowloon). E. L. Strange (Club).

Jorge (Kowloon). Chan Tak-fal (8. China "B"). Gomes (St. Joseph's). Rierisen (Kowloon).

until last evening. It was fairly merits of the two. Ching-to could not be left out. The he will feel very much at home. only positions which were in doubt were one back, one half-back and The three inside berths have been Harringay or the other big London were the better side, the forwards and against the wind, the right-wing,

partner Lee Tin-sang at back and their best, Hongkong should not find Hulls could make a business deal the South China "B" defence. why Fowler, a centre-forward, for the measure of support expected, the the outside right position?

It is not easy to follow the Selectors' Interport match with equanimity. who is an outside? I am aware that that young players like, Jorge, Gomes before. once upon a time Fowler was an outside right; but how long ago was poportunities, Ho Yung-sang the

ward."

South China "A" right winger, has right position, the rest of the line been chosen for the Rest eleven, one being Jorge, Chan Tak-fal, Gomes assumes that the Selectors also had and Riertsen-thus making the forhim under consideration when the ward line one of the fastest that can sight-wing berth came up for discus- to assembled locally. The two sion. The Selectors must also have insides, Jorge and Gomes, will show

PIMM'S

Practice Game To Be Played On Thursday.

A practice game between the Hongkong Interport team and the Rest eleven will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday. All players selected are re-

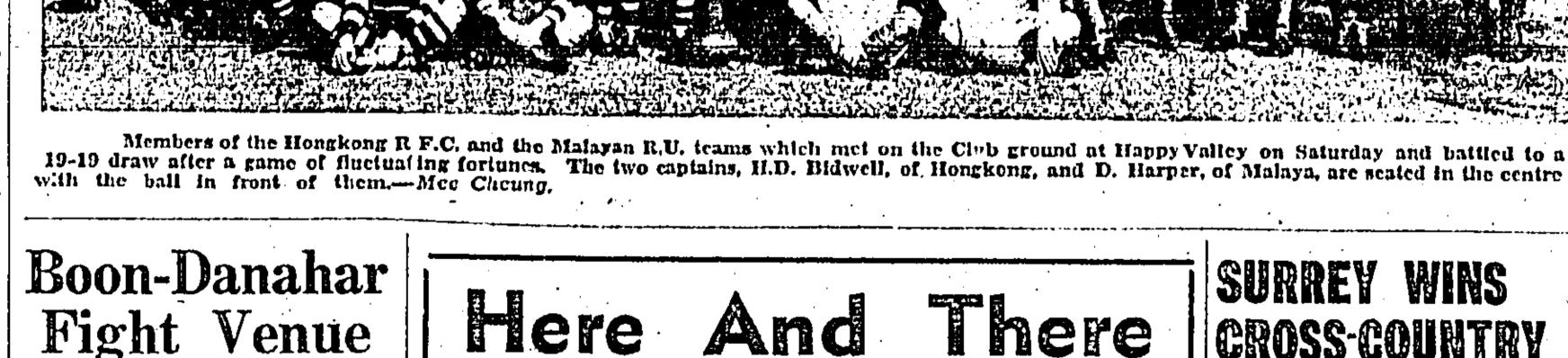
cheung and Lee Wal-tong, who are a few hours' notice. his team-mates, and that he is an outside right who is as good as any- mystery is concerned, is being ear-Lau Hing-choi (S. China "A"). one clse in that position. And yet ried out to the letter in the proposed Beltrae (St. Joseph's), Captain, we find he has been passed over for Boon-Danahar match. a man who turns out regularly at [

to make regarding the rest of the place there. side. The defence is well-balanced. The bout, the making of it and As far as the Interport team is concerned, eight of the eleven places comes as no surprise. Dixon has will be finishing his promotional conwere more or less certain; only in the been turning out more regularly than nection with liarringay in mid- against the swift-moving Chinese forother three was there room for Beltrao, and it is probably wiser to February. speculation. But few local critics have a man who plays regularly | Will be stage the match at Harwould have guessed who the Selectors than one who does not, especally as ringay before he goes out? Or will had in mind for these three positions there is so little difference in the he take the contest elsewhere?

Tin-sang, Dixon (or Beltrao), Fung have been expected, but it is only lives. King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. fair to say that he is a very consistent Gosano, Leung Wing-chiu and Hau defender, and with Dixon as pivot,

THREE VETERANS and Riertsen have been given their this? He has been chosen for representative games on several such a magnificent game for the Chinese in a recent Lai Wah Cup

been gware that he has a perfect the Filipinos a few tricks yet,



By Norman Hurst ·

Puzzles Fans

London, Jan. 11. We are fast approaching a parallel with the days when—in order to escape the watchful eve of police. quested to turn out for the who arrested prize-fighters and threw them into gool—those wishing to engage in the noble art used to scurry from one county to another. The arena for any particular fight understanding with both Fung King- was only named to a select few at

The above procedure, so far as

I have seen it openly stated that Tang Kwong-sum (S. China centre-forward! Need any more be the pair will meet at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court. I would be Apart from Fowler's selection as prepared, however to lay a shade of outside right, one has no complaint odds that the contest does not take

If Mr. Hulis decides to make it his obvious that Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Honeywell's inclusion may not promotion there are several alterna-

ALBERT HALL?

The selections of Sheehan to King-cheung and A. V. Gosano at It is quite on the eards that Mr. which proved most disconcerting to Breach Of Rule

The answer is "As a centre-for-ward." PASSED OVER Seeing that Tang Kwang sure the Seeing that Tang Kwang sure the Colf as he did against the Navy, the Rest defence will be in safe hands. Seeing that Tang Kwong-sum, the Tang Kwong-sum fills the outside Championship

Johannesburg, Fcb. 1. third with 292 strokes.-Reuter.

Here And There -With "Abe"

South China Football Teams Given Bad Time

MHOUGH superior in almost every party of English players are due to department, South China "A", visit Australia. This is the first time present Shield champions, found such a trip will have been made by goal-scoring a difficult task when they an official English badminton team line Hill on Saturday, and in spite of the tour will be the starting of a extra time, they had to be content competition open to all countries. with a draw of 1-1. Their present League standing held no terrors for Another O'Reilly Kowloon, who themselves also had a Shield reputation to uphold. It years gone by, Kowloon had no superiors in Shield games irrespective of their position in the League; and on Saturday they demonstrated once

again that the old spirit is still alive The defence gave a splendld display wards who did everything but score. in plenty; but accuracy was absent, and whatever mistakes the Kowloon defenders made were amply covered up. On Sunday, the South China

Inter'al Badminton

ing made the tour,

taken in the spring of 1940 when a championships.

mond bowler, developing into an- disappointment of the race was the other O'Reilly by the time of the failure of Corporal Hier (R.A.F.) M.C.C. visit in 1940. He is hailed the Middlesex champion, who could as one of the bowling Ands of years get no nearer than 21st. and has already taken 27 wickets Surrey took the team honours for more than any other bowler so far, the third time in succession with 73 Chances the Caroline Hill men had at an average cost of 11.7. His most points. Middlesex were second with recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125. Halfon a plumb wicket against Fitzrey, way round Surrey had established a the leading district team. Ring is of useful lead of over 30 points. the O'Reilly type and build. Hei "B" were eliminated by Eastern who, bowls with O'Reilly's energy and de- 18) 73 points 1; Middlesex 92, 2; on the previous Sunday, had humbled termination, turning both ways, with Essex 125, 3; Staffs 197, 4; Kent 243, South China "A" in the League. It an occasional faster top-spinner. He 5; Warwick 263, 6.—Our Own Cor-The Albert Hall which, while it was a triumph as complete as it also keeps a perfect length and respondent. has not the seating capacity of was deserving. Eastern undoubtedly seems to bowl equally well both with

Honeywell to fill the remaining halfback berth were understandable; but the two outside forwards give them there.

Honeywell to fill the remaining halfback berth were understandable; but the two outside forwards give them there.

DRASTIC measures are said shortthe South China men have not yet by to be taken by the Royal and There is always the possibility of recovered from their strenuous tour Ancient Golf Club to put a stop to Colony can face the prospects of the a date at Olympia when the circus to Saigon and Holphong, where they the practice of amateur golfers related to the practice of amateur golfers related to the practice of colors and practice of golf balls from the practice of golf balls from line of reasoning. If an outside right | What strikes me as the most can step in and take advantage of 15 days. There must be something in manufacturers. Many well-known Is wanted, then why not select a man pleasing feature of the Rest side is the circus seating, as has been done this; but unless they show improve players, it is stated, receive monthly ment in their next few games, they presents of a box, and in some inmay have good reason to regret hav- stances two boxes, of balls from the makers. This is a distinct breach of the rule which states that a player may accept no more than two balls. which must be marked with the word, "sample". The R. and A. has A badminton competition run on been in communication with various bodies with a view to stamping out discussed in England. Including the what is regarded as a "pernicious" Dominions, there must be at least 20 system. Each month thousands of countries playing the game who golf balls, it is stated, are received would be interested in such an inter- in this illegal manner. Where the national tournament. Badminton is names of offenders are known it is especially popular in Canada and the within the power of St. Andrews to Bobby Locke retained the Trans- United States, where there are a refuse their entries for the Amateur vani Golf Open Championship here number of first-class professionals. Championship without assigning any yesterday with an aggregate of 265 If nothing in done before, the first reason. The same power is vested strokes. His score was 26 ahead of step towards the inaugerating of a in the Unions responsible for the his nearest competitor. Brews was world badminton contest will be English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh

SURREY WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Jun. 23.

Fourteen teams, comprising 124 at Harpenden (Herts) on January leam." he added .- Reuter. 21. S. O. A. Palmer, Essex and Southern champion, was first home, covering the 71/2 miles course in 42min. 39see. He soon took the lend, and halfway was 30 yards in front doublng this distance at the finish. F. H. Reeve (Beds) Inst year's North of the Thames champlon was runner-up 16sec, behind the leader. met Kowloon in the replay at Caro- and it is hoped that one outcome o. He hung on to Palmer's heels all the way, but could not overtake him.

R. V. Draper (Lelcestershire) who defeated Palmer in the A.A.A. 10 miles at the White City last April, filled third place in 43min. 8sec. A USTRALIAN critics are speaking The holder, Stan Belton, of Surrey, A of Douglas Ring, a young Rich- could only finish ninth, but the big

Teams: --Surrey (4, 9, 13, 14, 15,

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP HOPES NOT SO BRIGHT

Captain Of Team Wants To Resign

New York, Feb. 1. As though the loss of Donald Budge were not a crushing enough blow to tuture American Davis Cup hopes, it now appears likely that Captain Walter Pate, the little Wall Street lawyer who has conched and counselled the American boys to victory for the past two years, may be missing from Davis Cup circles next

Mr. Pate has asked Mr. Holcombe Ward, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, appoint another Davis Cup captain. his reason is that he wishes to get back to his law practice and devote more time to it.

"I'm simply worn out. I've been away from home and out of the office for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I reel it's somebody else's turn," he told deuter in an Interview.

"I guess one reason I want to quit starters, took part in the inter- is that I dread the task of putting country cross-country championship together another Davis Cup doubles

Draw Made In Rugby League Cup

London, Feb. 6. The following is the draw in the second round of the Rugby League Cup to be played on February 18: v. Widnes Leeds

Bradford or v. Oldham Seaton Liverpool or St. Helen's

Salford

Swinton

AT HOME DESCRIBED

Keighley Broughton or

v. Wigan Fratherstone Wakefield v. Warrington v. Hunslet

v. Hull Kingston

v. Bramley

RECENT RUGGER

London, Jan. 23. within half an hour most of the The return game between the jerseys looked alike in their coating Light Blues and Richmond, played of mud, and it was practically imon the Athletic Ground at Rich- possible to distinguish Newport from mond, instead of at Cambridge, Albion. In the circumstances, and made for a fast and thoroughly in- with the lines almost obscured, it teresting contest. Cambridge won was not surprising that there were after a by no means convincing start, some strange decisions. At least one by a placed goal and 3 tries against perfectly good try was disallowed, a goal and a penalty goal. They had and there were certainly two doubtfive Blues to help them, though they ful tries, which were awarded. On were without their captain, and the whole, however, these mistakes they did so well generally as a team, balanced out fairly enough, and Alwhen they warmed up to their work, bion were full value for their victory that their win was fully deserved, by a goal and two tries to two tries. Parsons-Lockhart was at his best at | The first meeting of the season of

Although without their captain J. G. Cook, Bedford defeated Gloucester at Bedford by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. Before the match the teams and the crowd stood in silence for two minutes and the teams were black armlets as a mark of respect to the president and chairman of the Gloucestershire Rugby Union. Mr. F. T. Brookes, who dled on Tuesday,

STRANGE DECISIONS

Bristol and Llanelly, on the Bristol Many in the small crowd at Memorial ground, a miniature Eng-Northampton came away with two land and Wales match, produced a impressions of the match with R.A.F. well-contested game, but no score. One was that the final score of a This was in direct contrast to the goal and two tries to nil flattered the corresponding, match, last season, winners, and the other that the which Bristol won by 17 points to 4. R.A.F. under better conditions would. The ground was in a terribly bad because of their greater page at condition, making it very hard gothree-quarter, have brought about a ing, and in the end largely a test of very different result had the ground, stamina. In addition, the backs and in consequence the ball, not were handicapped by the mudbeen extremely difficult. Three fine coated state of the ball, and though tries of opportunist character, one of many commendable efforts were them converted, built up the home made at the passing game, it was score. All were obtained in the first seldem that they, resulted in any progress being accomplished.

> The rain-soaked pitch at Burntwood Lane, Wandsworth, interfered very little with the game between Old Leyslans and Guy's Hospital, which the former won by a dropped goal and two penalty goals to a try. Old Leysians had the heavier pack with Gould, Glover, Nicoli and Todrick outstanding, while outside Sykes, at centre "three" was sure of

Manchester beat Birkenhead Park (27-3) and Sale bent Halifax (6-5) On a ground little better than a but Waterloo lost to the North of morass, Plymouth Albion and New- Ireland (5-7). Several matches were port fought a battle so heetic that cancelled .- Our Own Correspondent.



in the Interport rigger match on Saturday between the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. But where's

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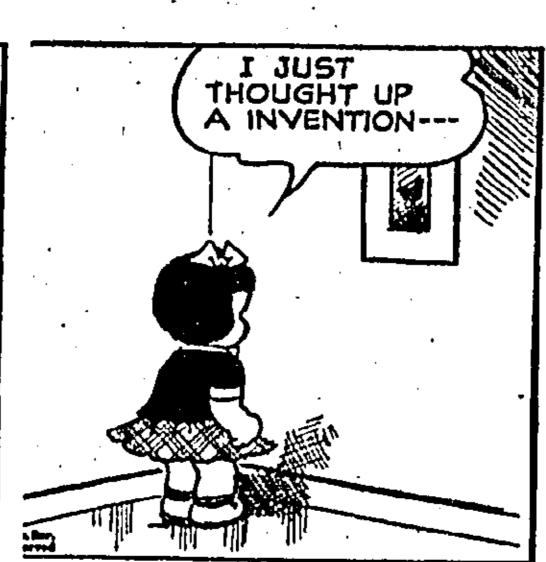
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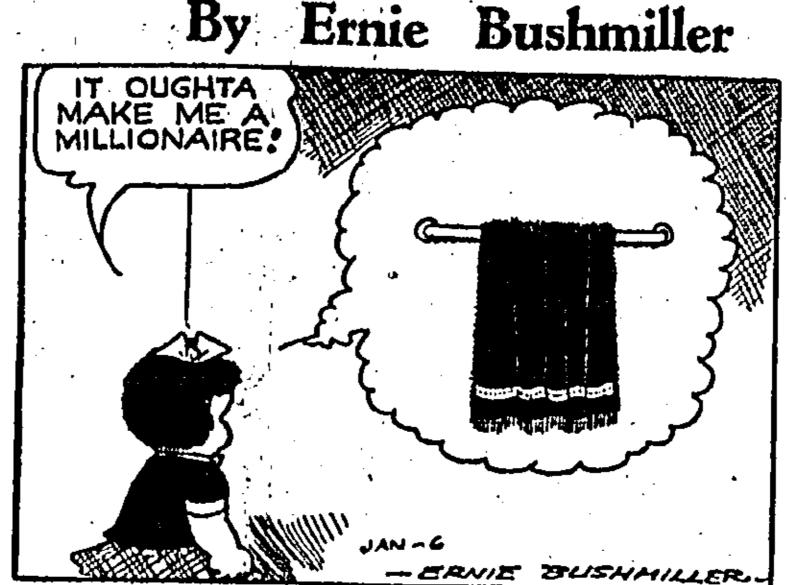
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H.A.G. Keates Keeps Undefeated Status

FineRecord In Cycling Events

Commencing his sixth racing season in the Colony, H. A. G. Keates succeeded in maintaining his undefeated status in open events during that period by winning the Hongkong Cycling Club's 25 miles unpaced Championship on February 5, in 1 hr. 16 mins. 23 secs., beating the runner-up, Geo. Cottrell, by no less than 7 mins. 47 sees.

The first rider, Yuen Yat-che, was despatched by Mr. P. Stanley, the Club's assistant timekeeper who deputised in the absence of Mr. L. A. Anning, promptly at 10.30 a.m., and he succeeded in keeping the lead on the road until over 20 miles were completed. Leading actual times ht the halfway mark, where Messrs J. Walker, B. W. Rogers and Kam Yluwah turned the competitors, showed Kentes to be leading by 3 mins, from Cottrell, with M. L. O'Doherty, Chow Kai-kong, Ng Chung and Wong Pofat a further 2 mins. in arrears, followed by Leung Shui-kwong and Lam Kwok-lung in 44 mins.

Lam Kwok-lung, No. 9, was the first rider to finish, with O'Doherty, No. 10, and Keates, No. 27, following after 21/2 mins. Their times of 1.31.40., 1.33.15., and 1.16.23. respectively, were excellent under the conditions: the wind had risen during the event to hinder the riders on the latter portion, whilst an unexpectely warm sun had imparted a sogginess to the tarred surface. Keates having started last, interest in first place waned. Cottrell's advent (No. 20) with the Hongkong Cycling Club's all- at 4.30 p.m. European team of a victory over their Chinese Y.M.C.A. rivals, aggregates eventually being 4 hrs. 13 mins, 48 prevented by business reasons from Oki Shikina.—United Press. sees, to 4 hrs., 51 mins., 30 sees.

Chow Kai-kong provided a surprise by returning the fastest time by a Chinese rider, being also the first to get inside 114 hours on the unusually difficult and trying course His time of 1.29.10, was 55 secs, better than Ng Chung's performance, and a further minute faster than the leading Chinese Y.M.C.A. competitor, Leung Shul-kwong. These three riders therefore qualify for honorary membership of the Hongkong Cycling Club, first and second awards going to Keates and Cottrell respectively. No non-prize winner having recorded n time within 10 minutes of the fastest competitor, i.e., within 1 hr. 26 mins. 23 sees, certificates will not have to be awarded.

The Results

Messrs, R. H. M'Dowell and Robert and only one failed to finish. The burst rear tyre on starting, but pro-Sunday next will commence from two non-starters were the Club's cured another machine, and continued the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, at



His Excellency the C-in-C, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, meeting players of H.M.S. Eagle who won the Adventure Rugby Cup against H.M.S. Medway in the final on Saturday. Introducing the players is Lt. Elliott, the Navy and Eagle captain. The C-in-C is here shaking hands with Lt. Commdr. Kennedy.-Staff Photo-

MALAYAN RUGBY

The match between the Malaya 1.24.10. a minute later quickly Rugby fifteen and the Royal Navy at indicated second place and ensured Happy Valley to-day will commence

> f competing. The following times were returned:

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r	Ng Chung (17) 43.00	47.05	1.50.
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3	Wong Po-fat (0), 43.00	40.40	
-	44 man 44 ang-pang (40) 40 00	40.59	1.31.
3	*M. L., O'Doherty (10) 43,00	50.15	1.33.
3	Lam Kwok-lung (23) 44.00	59,27	1.34.
_	†To Yin-chung (8) 47.00 Chan Fook-sang (7) 45.00	48,23	1.35.
	Chan Fook-rang (7) 45.00	52,10	1.37.
Ţ	Tong Shul-ching (6) , 50.00	53.10	1,43.
Ţ	Yuen Yat-che (1) 47.00	55.45	1.43.
_	†Kong Kwok-leung (12) 47.00	58.00	1,45
1	Poon Che-kin (11) 52.00		1.43
- 1	Chan Kam-cheang (4) 48.00	58.20	1.46.
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Yuen acted as judges and starters to tworld Bieyele Unit representative. the 27 entrants, of whom 25 started Yu Shuen-on (No. 13) suffered a at 6 p.m. sharp. The run on

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SINO-JAPANESE BOUT

Honolulu, Feb. 6. Promoters are busy arranging bouts for the 329-pound Chinese wrestler, Wong Bock-cheung, who is expected here on February 9. Among his opponents will be the Japanese,

reaching the halfway check. Wednesday Trials The results of last Wednesday's

trials were: 5 miles, Class "A".—Chan Yeungpang 16.44.; Robert Yuen 17.38. 10 miles, Class "C".—Chan Yeung- Redshank 16.20.49 (Mrs. M. N. Luce) pang 34.06.; Robert Yuen 35.05.

Leung Shul-kwong 1.21.37.; Chan Koala (Miss M. Corrigan) Yeung-pang 1.24.43.; Kong Kwokleung 1.30.07.; To Yin-chung 1.34.00.; Chan Web-chung 1.41.52, and Ho Klm-fun 1.40.55.

A 20 miles time trial has been arranged on February 8 by the Hongkong Cycling Club, under Class "C" rules, and those intending to parlicipate should meet at the Methodist Chinese representatives, William after losing 5 mins, approximately, 8.45 n.m. sharp, destination being Choy and Chan Kwoon-lam, both Li Kong (No. 14) retired before Shataukok.

Artemis Wins

Sweepstake

Artemis won the women's sweepstake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday for "A" class yachts which started at 14.45. Football The distance was 7.1 miles. Results:

Artemis 16.23.37. (Miss M. Whitham) Isobel 16.26.56 (Mrs. F. M. Morres)

SCHOOLS' TENNIS St. Stephen's College And Diocesan School Draw

School on Saturday last, St. Stephen's through the Colony on their way to College and the D.B.S. drew at tennis, Manila, and had written to the South each winning four and a half sets. China Athletic Association asking it The scores were:

The scores were:

C. Kotewall and Ting Eng-stong (D.H.S.)
beat R. Chang and Lou Koo-chen (S.S.C.)
6-4: beat Wong Kia-ling and M. Chang
(S.S.C.) 6-1; lost to Lung Ka-kui and Ip
Koon-hung (S.S.C.) 4-6.

D. Crary and D. Lyen (D.B.S.) beat
Chang and Lou 7-5; beat Wong and Chang
6-3; lost to Lung and Ip 4-6.

Ip Lai and F. Lay (D.B.S.) drew with
Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and
Chang 5-7; lost to Lung and Ip 5-7.

One or two games could be arranged during their stay here.

"The Lai Wah Cup final match, which was scheduled for April 1 has been brought forward to Sunday,
March 26.

After some discussion, the re-play of the South China "A" Kowloon Senior Shield match was left to the S.S.C. -416 sets. D.B.S. -416 sets.

Sgt. Heap Registers Three Figures

In spite of a tricky wind, and none too favourable light, shooting at Stonecutters on Saturday was up to standard, and for the second week in succession, three figures were registered. On this occasion, Sgt. Heap scored 101.

The S.R. (a)'s were not so strongly represented this week, and scores were not so high as usual. The results were as follow: s.n. (b)

200 500 500 yds, yds. yds. Tis. Sat. R. J. Heap (2) 33 35 33 101np E.A., H. J. Templeton Sig. P. A. Neale (9) ..., 28 29 27 84n Lt. (E) R. D. Verner Jeffreys (Nil.) 29 23 27 84 L/Tel. J. P. Farrington Mr. W. K. Gillman (2) .. 28 26 26 80 E.R.A., V. W. Shorland (11) 23 28 27 78 Mr. C. A. Hyett (8) ... 26 26 25 77 E.R.A., J. D. M. Coe (11) 23 32 20 77

L/Stoker G. E. Scott (12) 26 24 20 70 Lt. (E) J. J. Hughes (NII.) 21 24 11 60 (N) denotes winner of the "Nett" ") denotes winner of the "Possible" (II) denotes winner of the "Handleap" N.B. Winner of "N" or "H" Spoon has his handleap reduced by one point.

E.R.A., J. P. O'Shen (7) . 25

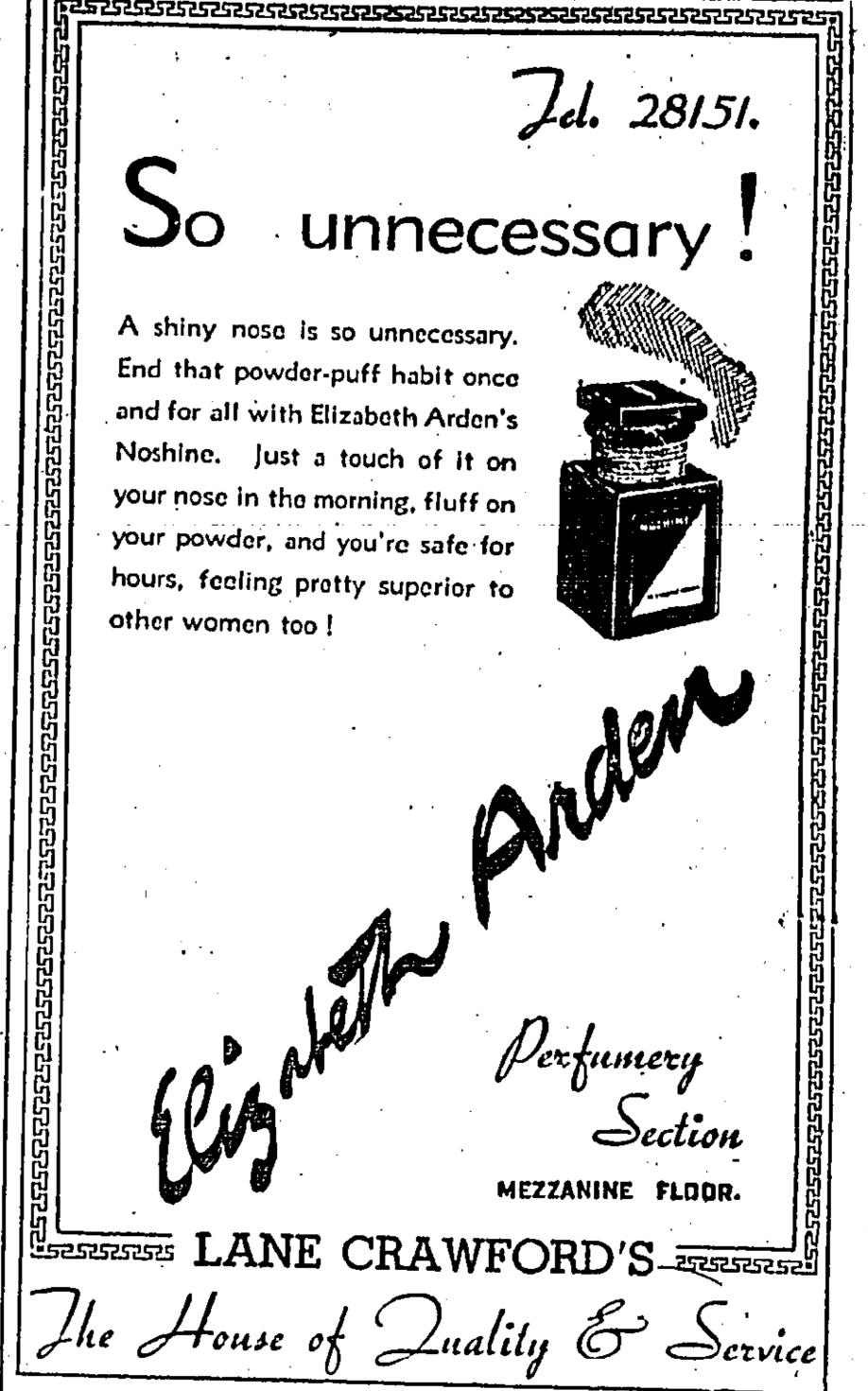
MALAYAN TEAM TO COME HERE

The South China Athletic Associaion will entertain a Malayan Chinese football team in the Colony on April 1 and 2, and for this purpose, the Hongkong Football Association Councll, which met yesterday, agreed to the re-arrangement of the League fixtures in order to accommodate the visitors. Mr. W. Pryde presided at the meeting.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun explained that Playing at the Diocesan Boys' the Malayan team were passing one or two games could be arranged

arrangement of the Clubs concerned.





OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"There Goes My Heart" (King's Theatre to-day).--Comic embeliali--ments are sufficiently plentiful to offset the fact that this is mercly the old one about the rich girl and the Sailors and Soldiers' Home in the Mowbray and an ice rink sequence "B" Division of the Badminton provide the embellishment, Fredric League last evening by 7-2. Scores: March and Virginia Bruce provide the hero and heroine, Hal Roach the A. E. Xavier and C. Noronha production and Norman Z. Leonard (Recreio) beat Walker and Griffiths the direction. An entertaining film.

"If I Were King" (Queen's Theatre. to-day) .- Ronald Colman depicts the debonair poet-thicf Francois Villon in this latest rebirth of Justin Huntly MacCarthy's old romance, carry- 21-11; lost to Nicholson and Cusack ing off with a fine authority the 18-21; beat Manuel and Thorn 21-12. glamorous role. Basil Rathbone gives an engrossing study of Louis XI, and Ellen Drew, a newcomer, Jr. (Recreto) lost to Walker and makes an excellent impression as Griffiths 20-24; beat Nicholson and

Huguette. "Arizona Mahoney" (Alhambra Thorn 21-7. Theatre, to-day),-Adapted from Zane Grey's popular "Stairs of Sand," this picture stars Joe Cook in a story of a stranded carnival operator who works out a love triangle made up of Robert Cummings, June Martel and Larry Crabbe.

"That Certain Age" (Oriental That Certain Age" (Oriental THURSDAY) goes on from strength to strength. In this, her latest offering she has reached an age when she begins to think of love. All very amusing stuff, with a bit of fine singing thrown in.

"Swiss Miss". (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—The antics of Laurel and Hardy will amuse some and leave others cold. But for those who like them, this is as good as any these two comedians have turned out, some of the scenes being really laughable.

FANLING RACING

Handicaps For Grand National Meet

The following are the handleaps for the Grand National meeting o the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to be held at Kwangti next Sunday:

The Kwanti Cup. A handicap flat race of I mile for China ponies classifled on December 31, 1938, as "D" class.—Cuban Love 140, Final Triumph 145, Flybynight 151, Good Morning 140, Plain View 160, Royal Highness 158, Sylvandale 161, Tem-nest 152, The Leopard 144 and Tribute 144.

The Au Tau Handleap. A flat race of 6 furlongs for China ponies classified on December 31, 1938, as "E" class.—Cricketer 140, Heriot 183, Latitat 140, Mac's Adventure 163, Mac's Second Venture 140, March Proper 162 Notices District Brown, 163, National Dignity 149 and Stymic 163.

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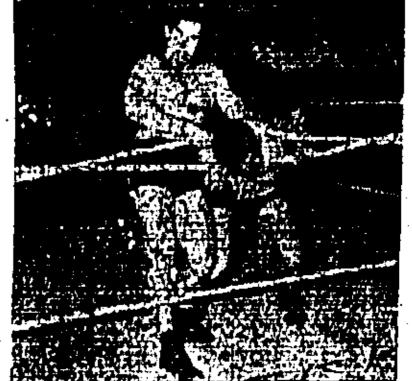
CLUB DE RECREIO WINS GAME IN DIVISION

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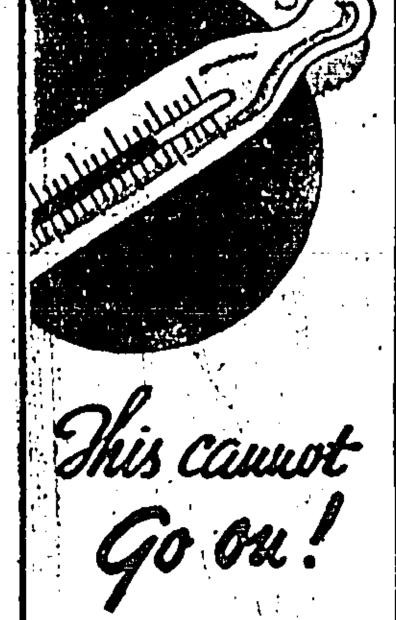
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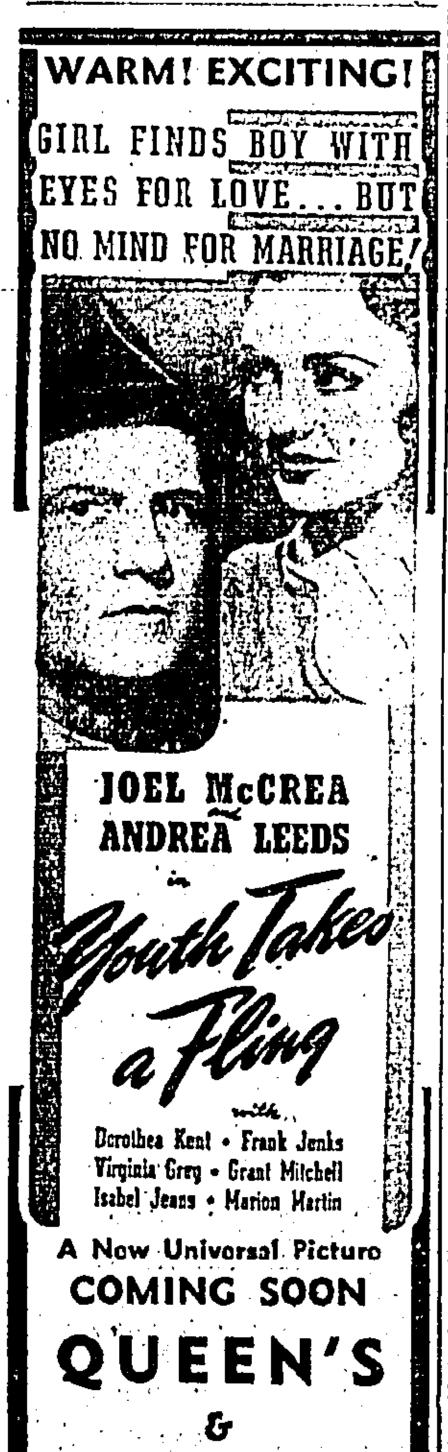
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D ECENTLY visited a large mixed school. Such are always particularly interesting because of the variety of problems which they oder.

I propose to tell you something to-day about some of these children. as their difficulties will be of interest to many

First, we saw some half-dozen sturdy youngsters who were given a clean bill of health, and then Problem No. 1 appeared -a little girl, whose mother explained that Jean had

growing pains." Jean's mother seemed a little put out at having been asked to attend the medical examination for such a simple matter when she had dinner to get ready, but the doctor explained quietly that these growing pains should never be ignored seeing that they were so often a definite sign of rheumatism.

Jean's Rest Cure

One look at Jean's pale cheeks and dark-shadowed eyes made me feel that she was all too true in her remark, and when the child's heart was sounded wo knew the rest.

She was definitely a rheumatic subject and was recommended for a special Rheumatism Clinic.

"The specialist there may possibly advise that Jean should go to a convaleacent home for a time," she explained gently to the mother, "and I do hope that you will agree to this for your girlie's sake."

She went on to explain that only rest would lend to a complete cure, and that in these special homes Jean would still be able to have lessons from a governess who taught the children in the

Right Treatment

I could only hope that the child would be given the rest that her little heart needed, and it cheered me to remember that, thanks to these rest



This monotone printed percale frock in rose and white illustrates the skating skirt silhouette that promises to be so important for spring. The bodice is trimmed with white pique, to match the collar and cuffs.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

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10z. butter 34 pint water 4 grapefruit Pinch of salt

Short pastry 9 oz. caster sugar with the flour, add character. the water, slowly mixing to n

boil, stirring all the time. Add the feel as if we deserve a halo. The butter and cool slightly.

CRATER TO BE ERASED

ocal grain and rice farmers to fill in a room and then is so over-strained. As in everything else, we must the crater of a gas well that blew out that she has to take a doy off and move with the times. Otherwise we like the hunters were fined in the court last January and has just subsided, get extra help in to cope with the court of Justice of the Posce G. W. Corn The crater is 182x100 feet and be-daily round, is a very misguided on us and becoming practically faults, for killing a fur-bearing animal out. tween-60 and 80 feet in depth.

Tuesday,



watching Children Grow

methods, hundreds of otherwise hopeless cases had been cured through this special clinic. Immediately after Jean, came a child who stated that she always felt tired "in her legs"! Small wonder, for she was definitely flatfooted, the arches of both feet having given way sorlously under the weight of her body.

I noticed that she was wearing heelless sandshoes, and apparently sho had chosen this footwear herself with the idea that it would rest her feet.

"Not a bit of it, Nellie," the doctor explained to her gravely. "What you want, dear, are special exercises to help to make these arches under your feet strong again and a heel to your shoes to conx those bones back into the right position."

She was recommended to the orthopredic specialist who would give her special exercises twice a week, and I made a point of procuring a copy of those exercises, which I shall be delighted to send to any parents whose children suffer in like manner. Incidentally they are equally useful for

Talking Troubles

No. 3 on the list was a nice-looking little boy called Donald, who was The mother told us that he had

spoken clearly until he was three, when he had met with a sudden shock. After this he often had a difficulty in commencing a word, and the tendency had stendily increased. His mother told us that he had

always been highly strung, and that any extra excitement increased his disability, as did the occasional teasing that he received from an older sister who was inclined to mimic his speech.

I was not surprised to notice that Donald was left-handed, too for this condition often accompanies stammer-

Reheating Hints

DISHES like shepherd's pie that are made with cooked meat, are, apt to grow dry in the oven. This is avoided if the-meat is wellmoistened with gravy or stock and a bowl of water is placed at the bottom of the oven.

A fairly hot oven is best, since! the dish is more quickly heated and less moisture lost in the

Never keep a reheated dish in the oven until the top is brown. This generaly means in effect that the ingredients are recooked. Take it out as soon as it is thoroughly hot all through, dot with butter, and brown under the grill,

dishes, such as macaroni cheese, relieving pressure at the corners. well mingled.

In many cases the stammering has been increased by efforts to check the left-handedness. Unfortunately there was no special Stammerers' Clinic near Donald's home, so the doctor suggested other methods for curing the defect. She explained to his mother that extra rest was essential for a child who was in the least nervous and highly strung, and she pointed out the necessity for

a regular early bedtime.

Doctor also advised that other pleasures should be found for him in place of visits to the pictures, and thought that it would be better to give the boy a dog of his own or a rabbit in a hutch in the back garden where

he could look after it quietly.

Next she spoke seriously about not allowing anyone to make fun of his present limitation, and she then went on to recommend special recitations and reading aloud for Donald, and made a note advising that he should

be given extra singing lessons.

"When he boggles over a word," sho said finally to his mother, "encourage him to start again, taking his time and explain to him that, if he will only speak slowly, he will manage quite nicely what he wants to say." Now for a couple of letters, to finish

Cold Catcher

What wear do you recommend for my boy of nine who catches colds frequently in winter?—Heston.

BELIEVE that chills are best prevented by raising the bodlly resistance with a careful diet and regular exercise and that colds are due to infection caught from other people.

Let your son wear a light wool vest and trunk pants, cloth knickers and a jersey and keep a blazer or jacket ready for specially cold days.

See that he has an overcoat which will keep out cold winds and that his feet are well protected against wet with strong shoes or Wellingtons.

Ingrowing Nail

My daughter, aged nine, has a painful ingrowing toe-nail. What is the correct treatment?-Ilfracombe.

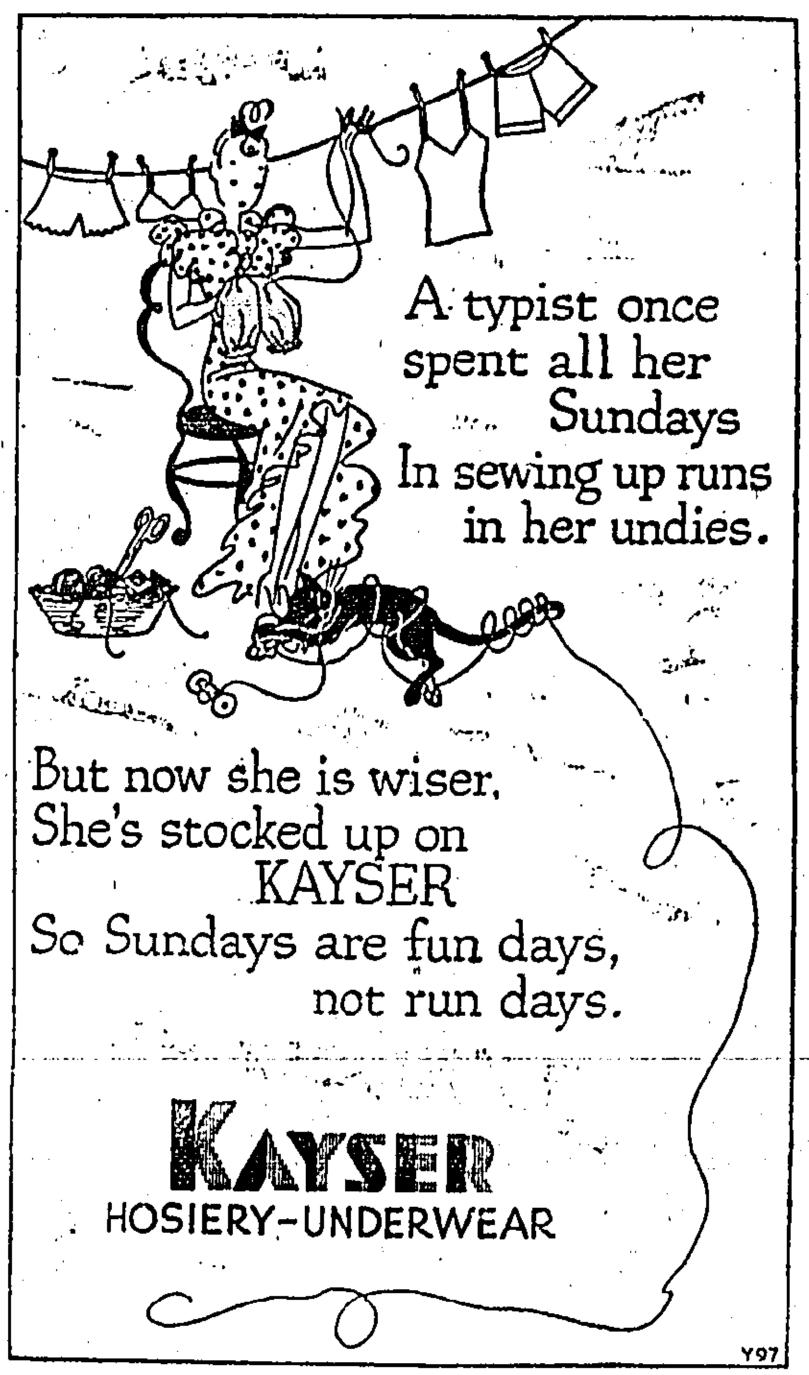
MOE-NAILS should always be trim-med in a straight line across the toe, never pared down into the corners. Having done this, nip a V-shaped snick out of the centre of the new edge, going as deep as possible without This also applies to vegetarian to grow towards the centre, thus

the constituents of which are With a pair of blunt-edged scissors or cooked beforehand and are only torceps, case a few strands of lint put into the oven to be heated under the nail at the painful corner through and have their flavours which will help it to grow outward again. Make sure that her shoes are W. B. not too narrow at the toes.

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Our Present Day Virtues

An Altered Sense of Values

HAVE you noticed that as time goes sympathy for her "economy cam-II on, our sense of values alters, so paign." that the pet virtues of Grannie's day | Similarly, the woman who has no are often regarded as failings by the flair for dressmaking only wastes modern woman?

For instance, in these days a sweet disposition can be much over-rated. How often do we find that a placid taken on a different guise. Actually temper really means that its owner there can be no grading between lacks pluck or pride? It is so very truth and untruth. But what we call easy to sit back perfectly indifferent "truth" so often stands for tactlessto snubs or to differences in opinion, ness or dreadflu outspokenness. to agree to a certain line of action because everybody else does, all under the cloak of an even temper.

mired if she had moral courage.

Cloying Sweetness.

"I admire her, she has grit, she is is a virtue which the majority of INE a plate with pastry, bake for 'game' over things," is high praise in women possess. If we are value over 18 mins., allow to cool. Mix deed. Too much sweetness can be our appearance we may be pretty not coster sugar with the flour addictoying, and often indicates lack of sure that we shall never be ill-

old fashloned "economaniae" used Beat up yolks and stir in gradu- to be so thrifty and to save until she standards have improved with time. ally, allow to cool, then turn the built a stone wall all around her, so Genuine interest and practical

False Economy

was almost epochmaking.

Present day economy does not stand so much for stiniting and saving, hated. The women who prides her-WILLOWS, Cal. of waste. The housewife who in a poor time of it in these days.

Contracts have been awarded to fit of enthusiasm paints and papers creature indeed, and deserves scant

time, temper, and material in striving to make her own frocks.

Truth is another virtue which has

Gilding the Pill.

The prim self-righteous mortal who We all know the limp creature who prides herself on being candld is not smiles like a sunburst, but has not the up-to-date construction we put the pluck of a fly. She may be on truth. We prefer tactful, sweet and easy to get on with, but resourceful women who rugar coat judged by modern woman's stan- their pills. Life is difficult enough, dards, she would be much more ad- and a little constructive criticism may help where an orgy of plain speaking too often only depresses.

Vanity undoubtedly has its place For one woman to say of another, in the modern scheme of things, and groomed. If we are houseproud, our smooth paste. Add juice of grape- Economy is the sort of virtue uncared for. Vanity I think is only fruit and grated rind. Bring to the which, if we possess it, makes us harmful when it becomes obtrusive.

mixture on to the pastry on the that she could hardly see beyond her sympathy with people who are up plate.

own nose. Money spent on amuse- against it, with children who are un-Whisk egg white stiffly, fold in 3oz. ments, clothes, or little luxuries, happy and uncared for, with invalids caster sugar and heap the meringue were regarded usually as extra- and lonely souls, is cherished as on top of the mixture. Dredge with vagance. A visit to the hairdresser's something very procious indeed.

Tolerance, 100, is a virtue which has come very much to the front People are not so narrow-minded as they used to be and snobbishness is



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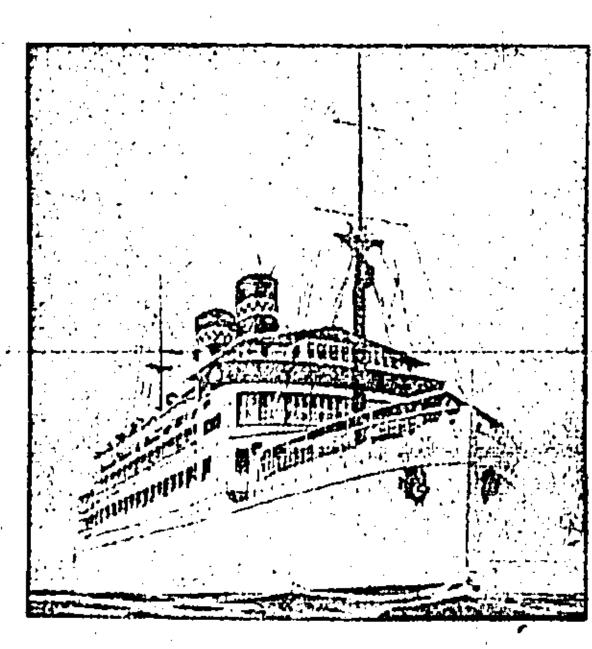
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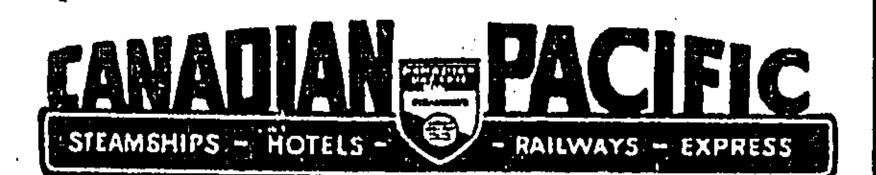
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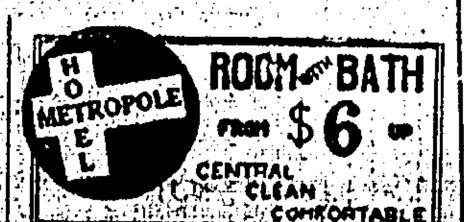
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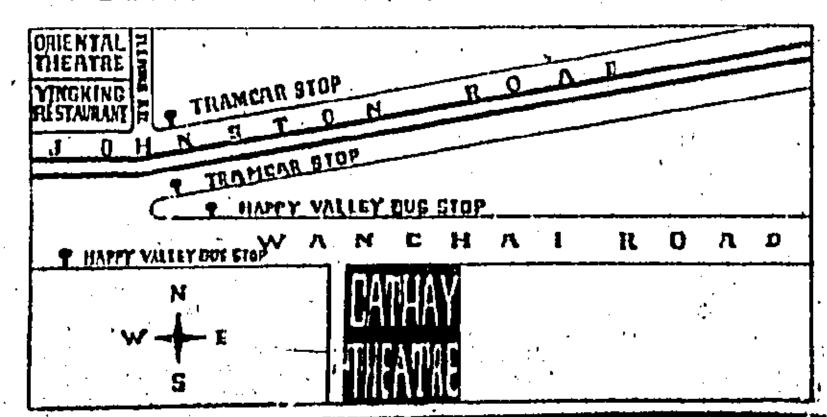


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ITALIANS "SHOCKED" To Control AT SPEECH

Chamberlain's Firm Assurance To France Cotton Industry Reorganisation Bill was issued to-night.

ROME, Feb. 6. LAIN'S statement in the House Board of Trade. of Commons has given a shock to Italian political circles, who regard it as a more clear-cut expression of Anglo-French unity promotion of the general interests of this was to be enforced and by of interests than Mr. Chamberlain had ever made before.

It was suggested in one quarter as that proclaimed by Herr Hitler be- sentative advisory council. tween Germany and Italy.

Many political observers consider the statement shutters the belief Special provision is made for safewhich always existed in Italy that no guarding the interests of the rayon, assurance of military support would wool, and textile industries, and one ever given by Great Britain to France, of the most important changes pro- ing the Chinese attitude, or whether It was contended that such an as- posed is the compulsory registration the Chinese guerillas would attempt surance had been sought by M. Dala- of firms in a general register to be to prevent foreigners from evacuatdier after the Munich agreement and kept by the Cotton Industry Board, ing Kuling, refused by Mr. Chamberlain. Now, Registration for merchants is to be it is suggested that M. Daladier has optional. been more successful.

of no country,-Reuter.

PREMIER'S ASSURANCE statement that in the event of war in total of such loans will be limited to which Britain and France were in- £2,000,000.—Reuter. volved all Britain's forces would be at France's disposal was in complete accordance with the views of the Brilish Government.

"It is impossible to examine all bound to make it plain that the soli- to-morrow. darlty of interest by which France and Great Britain are united is such that any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it mny come, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country."

PARIS PLEASED

Paris, Feb. 6. Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons regarding Anglo-French relations, in which he confirmed M. Bonnet's announcement that in the event of war, all France's serves are:-J. W. M. Martin, and resources would be at the disposal of Britain, just as Britain's would be at the disposal of France, is regarded here in French political circles as a Nevertheless the forwards are very most important announcement, mark-ing the close and indissoluble bonds strong, and they are expected to be very troublesome to Hongkong. uniting the two democracies.

The assurance is regarded as assist France if she were attacked by United Press. Germany.

BERLIN REACTION

Meanwhile in Berlin, Mr. Chamberlain's statement has been received with much reserve. The Premier's assurance to France is not entirely new, a spokesman told "Reuter," adding that he thought similar assurances were given at the time of the Czecho-Slovak crisis.

"Everything depends on whether Mr. Chamberlain's words stiffen France's attitude. In that case it may lead to a further increase in the existing tension, and have pernicious effect."

One commentator said that Mr. Chamberlain's assurance was not unlike the one given to Italy by Germany,—Reuter.

TERRORIST TO DIE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 6. The second death sentence within a week for terrorism in resistance to labour discipline, has been imposed on N. K. Smirtov at Shatura. Discharged for drunkenness and disorganising production, he shot and seriously wounded his foreman.

The Workers' Intelligentsia passed a resolution asking for the severest

penalty to be imposed.—United Press.

Cotton Board British Sales

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBER- Cotton industry Board of 15 mem- from Kiukiang indicated that

the industry by technical and whom. economic research, and general publicity measures; thirdly examination of sectional schemes.

was tantamount to an announcement the establishment of an export de- of the evacuation arrangements. of a military alliance, and as binding velopment committee, and a repre-

SAFEGUARDING INTERESTS

except to say that Italy's natural on a £ for a £ basis to the Board's Hankow concerning the evacuation. aspirations threaten the vital interests expenditure during the first five years up to a maximum of £40,000 In answer to a question in the blue of any loan raised by the although as yet they had not launched sectional board for the purpose of a major attack.—United Press.

Chamberlain said that M. Bonnet's redundancy scheme to be met. The ATTACK PERIOSED

AIR MAIL DELAYED

hypothetical cases which might arise," due to-day, has been further delayed patches. Mr. Chamberlain added, "but I feel and will not now arrive until noon

(Continued from Page 1.)

very troublesome to Hongkong.

warmly interested in Franco-Italian warming-up games for the purpose relations, and was only bound to of keeping in top condition.—

COURIER TELLS KULING PEOPLE TO LEAVE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. A JAPANESE SPOKESMAN It proposes the establishment of a said to-day that information foreign residents at Kuling had

However, he could not explain how

been informed of the necessity

He said that he assumed a courier had been despatched, or would be despatched to Klukinng to negotiate that Mr. Chamberlain's statement | Special steps contemplated include with the Japanese authorities details

> The spokesman added that the Japanese had not changed their plans to attack Kuling after February 10. CHINESE ATTITUDE

> They had no information concern-

He also said that he knew nothing of negotiations between the Japanese, Official circles decline to comment, Government assistance is provided British and American authorities in

> However, the spokesman admitted a year. It is also proposed to in- that Japanese troops had already clude provisions to ensure the ser- been active in the vicinity of Kuling,

Wanchialow, Feb. 7. Two successive assaults launched by the Japanese on Kuling, famous Sunday morning were repulsed by London air-mail dated January 29, the Chinese, according to field dis-

> The first attack was made by about 300 Japanese troops against the Chinese entrenched at Changlingchuch and Tatxillao, southwest of

> It was repelled after two-hours' fighting.' Soon after with the aid of reinforcements, the Japanese assaulted the Chinese positions at Tulciling, but were again driven back after bitter fighting.—Central

Recruits Flock To Join R.A.F.

London, Feb. 0. The Air Ministery announces that Shanghai has no rugby games 1,080 recruits joined the Royal Air particularly significant in view of scheduled for a week before the Force during the past week, comthe suggestions that Britain was not team sails, but they will have several pared with 358 in the corresponding period last year.

This brings the total acceptance of pilots, observers, airmen and boys, since April 1 last year to 27,862, compared with 13,292 during the corresponding period of the previous year. --Reuter.

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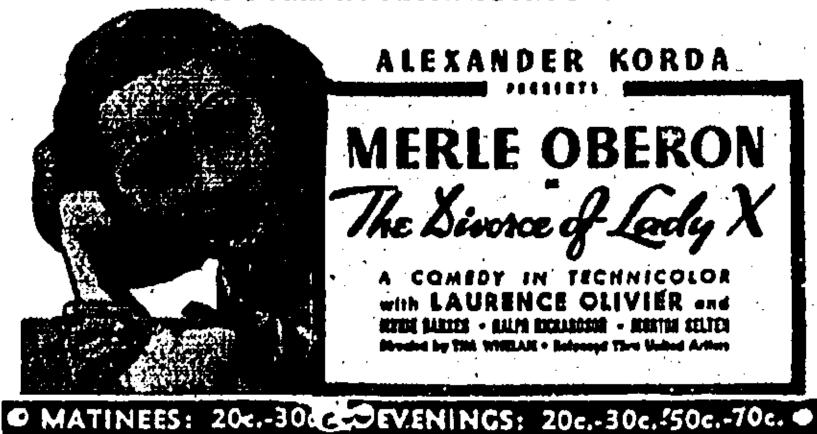
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Tree Goes On

Town Resents Snow

Portmadoc, North Wales.

A 57-foot fir time crashed on a hillside above the mountain village of Northern Arizona high-of Nantgwyant, rolled 600 feet, crashed through a wall, shot over another, and smashed end-on through the kitchen and into the classroom of a school where children were at lessons. No one was injured.

Free board and lodging awaits the travellers of Northern Arizona high-ways who become snowbound in this city during the winter—15 there are any. The local chamber: of compute of a school where children were at lessons. No one was injured.

blocked highways, will be the hosts.

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WHITEAWAY'S

CHIANG CONSTRUCTING MAGINOT LINE IN INTERIOR

JAPAN HAS A SPY SCARE

JAPAN IS excited at a new spy scare-this time one directed by China.

In the Lower House of the Diet to-day, a spokesman of the Ministry for Home Affairs announced that espionage in favour of China and other foreign countries had become very active in Japan since the outbreak of Sino - Japanese hostilities.

The police officials, he declared, were doing everything possible to "frustrate such

sinister activities." Espionage on behalf of foreign countries, he said, had been most marked with regard to munition industries in Japan.—Domei.

CUTS THROUGH SZECHUAN

NANKING, Feb. 7.

According to reports, the first and foremost centre

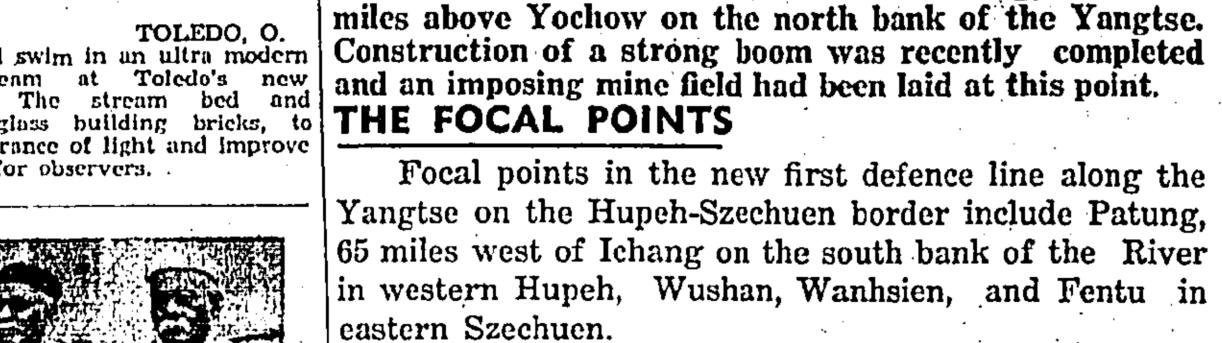
of the new Chinese defence lines is at Ichang, about 150

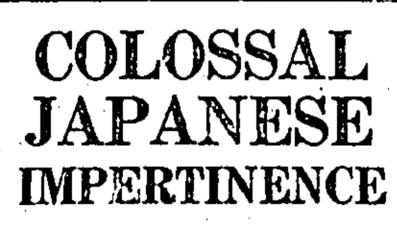
TAKING STRONG PRECAUTIONS against further advance inland by the Japanese forces, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has started the construction of gigantic defence lines along the upper reaches of the Yangtse River.

The line, when completed, will extend from north-western Hupeh through Szechuen to Hunan.

Trout Stream

Fish will swim in an ultra modern trout stream at Toledo's new ngunrium. The stream bed nides are glass building bricks, permit entrance of light and improve visibility for observers.





British Navy Told "Don't Do It Again"

TSINGTAO, Feb. 6. A STRONG PROTEST was lodged with the British consular Tungting Lake with the Kushui and authorities this afternoon by Hsiangklang Rivers as the two artery Mr. D. Katoh, Japanese Consul- lines.—Domei. General here, with regard to the alleged interference by an officer of the British cruiser Birmingham in the examination of the steamer Yung-cheng by Tsingtao customs officers on January 30.

The Japanese protest pointed out that the officer of H.M.S. Birmingham refused by force examination by the customs officials of the British steamer Yungeheng which was charged with having violated customs regulations, thus preventing the local officials from executing their duties. While reminding that such action by the British officer hampered the Japanese policy in Tsingtao, the Japanese authorities asked for an ex-

THE THIRD RICHEST man in the world, the Gackwar of and requested the British authorities | under to see that similar incidents should not occur in future. The Japanese Consul-General call ed on Mr. Martin, the British Consul-

Monday.—Domci.

BRITISH C. IN C. ABOARD IDZUMO

Shanghal, Feb. 6. The story of his rise to power is Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the Before he was called to the throne American Asiatic Fleet, paid official calls this afternoon to Vice-Admiral intensive education in order to make Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, aboard the latter's flagship

The British and American Commanders-in-Chief expressed deep sympathy with the Japanese Navy in the disaster which overtook Sub-Under an Englishman, Mr. F. A. marine 1-63 of the Japanese Fleet in

Extrality In Manchukuo

Tokyo, Feb. 7. "Manchoukuo maintains that with tributive trades had 12,934 fewer of Tanjore in 1880 and in 1881 was its founding it did not inherit any and engineering showed improve. Grand Cross of the Star of India by extraterritoriality for the latter counments:

Queen Victoria. the House of Peers,

Regarding the proposed legislation for the abrogation of Japanese con-When the Great War broke out he sular jurisdiction in Manchukuo, the Increase in unemployment were was in Europe. He at once offered spokesman said that foreign residents most evident in the south-nast, north- the Government all the troops and in Manchukue would be subjected to

Closely following up the first

About six divisions of troops are concentrated in Anlu and Sulhsien in northern Hupeh, while several divisions of the Central 'Army are massing near Shedhoyl, about 60

TWO ARTERIAL LINES

under construction south of the Yangtse between Changsha and

Japanese Shops Open In Canton

First Cabaret Soon To Make Appearance

LIKE in Nanking, Hankow planation of the unwarrantable action and other large Chinese cities Japanese occupation, Japanese shops of all descriptions are springing up in Canton.

- Several Japanese hotels have also General in Tsingtao, at 3 p.m. on opened, complete with waitresses. while it is reported that the first cabaret will shortly make its appearance in the city.

> doing business are of the departmentstore variety, their stock ranging from beer-Kirin, Sakura or Asah -and tinned foodstuffs to stoves and

Foreign imported goods are also avallable, such as Lipton's tea and Dutch ball cheese.

kong dollar is accepted at the rate of Most of the shops and hotels are

situated on Canton's main street, Tal

During the past few days, the restrictions maintained by the Japanese were intensified owing to the discovery that Chinese gunmen had somehow managed to filter into the city from the surrounding country-

Japanese as "guerillas", were found with arms last week. One was shot unemployed and coal mining, motor invested with full powers as the obligation to grant extraterritoriality dead in trying to give battle, but the vehicles, aircrafts, docks, metal goods Maharaja Savajirao and given the but that in its protocol with Japan other two meekly surrendered.—

Poor Eyesight

Mrs. Julia Strayer, 82, her vision



MAJOR GENERAL SIR CHARLES' CORKRAN

GENERAL, KILLED BY GUNSHOT. KNOWN HERE

Son Was Once Held For Ransom

IT HAS JUST BEEN revealed that Major General Sir Charles Corkran, who was accidently shot in the grounds of his home, Fitzharrys Manor, Abingdon, last month, was the father of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corkran, of Shanghai.

Mr. Corkran, it will be recalled, was held captive with Mrs. Murici Pawley by bandits in Manchurla in 1932. The couple were captured by bandits as they were riding on the racecourse near Yingkow and were not released until, 45 days later, a ransom of \$300,000 had been paid by the Japanese.

Mr. Corkran subsequently married Miss Molly Payne Smith and daughter was born in Shanghai in SHOOTING PIGEONS

The late Major General Sir Charles Corkran was accidently that when he was shooting pigeons in his grounds

at Abingdon. His body was found by Lady Corkran and Miss Merjorle Corkran in a

stream. The shot-gun was nearby. At a subsequent inquiry the Coroner returned a verdict of "Accidental

Sir Charles, who was sixty-six, had been Commandant of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and G.O.C. the London District. Two years ago he was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Lords.

"Wiped Out"

Chungking, Feb. 0. Foreign missionary circles at Kweiyang have wired Chungking regarding last Saturday's bombing of Kweiyang that "all foreigners are safe, though the business section of the city was completely wiped out."

Regarding Saturday's bombing of Wanhsien, later official reports confirm the destruction of the French catholic church, although no mention was made of the fate of foreigners there. However, they are believed to be safe.

The reports also stated that the chief Mohammedan mosque was destroyed, while two newspaper offices and two banks were burned.

The French catholic church burnled for a very long time." The death-roll at Wanhaien is estimated to be 300 dead, while total casualties here put at over 1,000,-United Press

War In Spain

RESISTANCE ENDS IN CATALONIA MINISTERS LEAVE

PARIS, Feb. 6.

THE PRESIDENT OF the Basque Federal Government, Senor Manuel Aguirre, arrived here to-day from Perpignan by train.

He looked worn out and very depressed, as, accompanied by the former Minister of Justice, Senor Irujo, he was met at the station by an official of the Spanish Embassy in Paris.

In reply to questions by newspapermen, who asked whether the retreat of the Loyalist troops had been ordered by the Government, the ex-President said: "Yes. The order for evacuation has been given. The troops will arrive in successive groups, and I think the retreat will be completed on Monday."

Asked if, in his opinion, any peace negotiations would have prospect of success. Senor Agultre excitedly replied: "We shall win. We shall

He added that he had met President Azan in Perpignan on Sunday, but was unaware of his intentions,-Trans-Occan.

WEARY REFUGEES

Le Perthus, Feb. 6. Long lines of weary refugees, footsore and hungry, crossed into France

Ditches on either side of the road for a distance of two miles beyond the frontier were filled with miscellaneous arms.

Riffles, light machine-guns, and heavy revolvers, with other weapons, lay where they had been cast aside tion as governments on French by the fleeing Loyalist troops.

With the Insurgent forces at which would prejudice France's

Andoran, on the frontier, this after- position of absolute neutrality. noon, it was estimated that Loyalist | Regarding France's decision to forces were entering France at the rate of between five and six thousand an hour.—Reuter Special.

MEDIATION FAILS

-----------------------London,- Feb,--6,---British and French efforts to arrange a cessation of fighting in the Spanish war falled to-day in face of me rerusal by both sides to yield to the suggested terms.

General Franco demanded an unconditional Loyalist surrender, while the Loyalist Government was split, Dr. Juan Negrin and Senor Alvarez Del Vayo making a three-point offer to General Franco, while President Manuel Azana favoured unconditional surrender to prevent further blood-

At least temporarily, Negrin and Del Vayo are victorious and the Loyalists are determined to continue

Loyalists have agreed to evacuate 70 German, Italian, and French mill- University in September, 1939. tary and political prisoners this afternoon as a guarantee of no reprisals,-United Press.

AZANA IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Feb. 0. Reports received here state that President Azana of the Spanish Republic arrived in Colonges, 20 miles south-west of Lake Geneva immediately on the Franco-Swiss border at 0 o'clock this evening.

President Azans, it is stated, in on his eway to his brother-in-law, the former Spanish Consul-General at Geneva. Trans-Occan.

45,000 GAIN SANCTUARY Paris, Feb. 6.

civilian refugees and Spanish troops have crossed into France from Spain during the last 24 hours.—Reuter

WEATHER

was 64 degrees, while the minimum serves are:- J. W. M. Martin, and was 58. at 10 o'clock this morning R. H. Roc. the thermometer registered 62, with humidity at 75 per cent.

despensed considerably and is nearly tonto salls, but they will have become stationary over East Hokkaldo.

CANNOT FUNCTION IN FRANCE

Basque Government And Neutrality

PARIS, Feb. 6. FACING A VERY DELI-CATE diplomatic situation following the Loyalists' rout in Catalonia, France to-day advised Dr. Negrin and Senor Companys who were at Perpignan, and President Jose Aguirre of the Basque Government, that their governments would not be permitted to func-

Meanwhile, according to a Burgos They were informed that they and message, the Insurgents continue to their companions would be given remake progress in the coastal sector, fuge and would be treated as the having '- occupied Calogne and heads of friendly governments. However, they must not make a move

give refuge to Loyalist troops and civilians, it was made clear that France acted purely on humanitarian grounds, despite the diplomatic difficulties involved.

TROOPS GUARD BORDER Thousands of French troops are at the frontier ready to receive up to (Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

Dr. Herklots For Nyasaland

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Ph.D., M.SC., P.L.B. Reader in Biology at Hongkong University, has been seconded, with Dr. Negrin's proposals were, firstly, effect from January, 1 1939, for the withdrawal of foreign troops, special service with the Government secondly a plebiscite, Spaniards to of Nyasaland in order to enable him determine the future Government, to take part in a preliminary survey and thirdly, no reprises on either of fish resources of Lake Nyasa as part of a nutrition survey which is The "Paris Soir" reports that the now taking place in Nyasaland. Dr. Herklots will return to the

> See Back Page For Further Late News

SHANGHAI INTERPORT RUGBY TEAM

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. The Shanghal Interport rugby team, which sails for Hongkong on Sunday It is officially stated that 40,000 next has been selected as follows:

> W. H. B. Rigg (full back), P. J. A. Innes, A. G. White, L. P. Aucott and I. M. Hutchison (three-quarters), G. M. Mills and R. Laird (halves). W. D. Pearson, J. F. Burford, R. A. O. Mayne, R. P. J. Stewart, R. U. Reynolds, G. H. Renolds, J. R. M. Warned, and A. M. Kennedy (for-Wards).

A. M. Kennedy has been selected Yesterday's maximum temperature captain of the Fifteen, and the re-

It is considered a strong team, al-The Royal Observatory weather though not equal to previous Fifteens. report stated that the anti-cyclone Nevertheless the forwards are year over China has increased consider- strong, and they are expected to be ably in intensity; pressure remains yery troublesome it Hengkong.
highest to the north of the Lower Shanghal has no rugby games Yangiro Valley. The depression has ecteduled for a week before the

Part winds in the second secon

Baroda, dled in Bombay to-day at the age of 75, after a long period of illness. Ruler of 2,500,000 people in a state covering only 8,135 square miles, the Gaekwar was reputed to be fabulously wealthy. WORKLESS **EXCEEDS** 2,000,000

LONDON, Feb. 7. FOR THE FIRST time in many years, unemployment in the United Kingdom has risen peasant youth, was proclaimed ruler. above the two million mark.

Official figures issued by the Ministry of Labour last night reveal that, on the count taken on January Elliot, he worked hard to overcome Bungo Straits on Thursday last, was 2,039,026, which is an increase British tutor took him in hand at the of 207,654 compared with December | age of twelve he could neither read 12, and an increase of 211,419 in a nor write. He rapidly learned to

The increase since December 12 is Urda and English. attributable to the slackening off after Christmas trade, which sub- was taken to see the Prince of Wales, stantially reduced unemployment in later King Edward VIII, who later several quarters. At the end of December the dis-

substantial increases in unemployed soon put on a proper footing under when replying to an interpellation in in agriculture, horticulture, pottery, his firm rule. buille works contracting, fishing, food manufacture, hoslery, cocon and confectionery.

sest, north, Scotland and Wales, (Continued on Pape 4.)

He visited Hongkong twice, the last time in April, 1937, when he passed through here en

chosen to rule Baroda.

good his deficiences,

THE LATE GAEKWAR OF BARODA IN HONGKONG.—This photograph

was taken by the "Telegraph" when the Indian Prince (seated) passed

through the Colony four years ago. With him are three of his Ministers.

Third Richest Man In

World Dies In Bombay

read and write Marathi, Gujerati,

In the year of his Coronation he

visited him in Baroda. He married the Princess Laxmibal

On the other hand there were The administration of Baroda was Office spokesman stated yesterday

route to the United States. an astonishing one. He was an Commander-in-Chief of the British illiterate peasant boy, when he was China Station, and Admiral Harry E. bicycles. at the age of 18, he was given an

In 1875, the Maharaja Majharrao was deposed and Gopalrao, the poor

TAUGHT BY ENGLISHMAN 16, the total number of unemployed his arrears of education. When his Domei,

SUPPORT DURING WAR

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line, the second and third lines of fortifications are under construction in the area north of Ichang and west of the Chushui

miles north-east of Ichang.

Semi-permanent fortifications are

CANTON, Feb. 6.

The majority of Japanese shops

PAYMENT IN YEN Payment is usually-demanded in yen, although the National or Hong-

Ping Lo, where such well-known Japanese institutions as the Yokohama Specie Bank and Mitsul Bussan Knisha have also opened offices,

Three Chinese, described by the

Causes Tragedy

Tolodo, O. resources of his state, gave Rs. the same treatment as Japanese na- failing with are, apparently mistock the system of winter 3,395,000 to farious war funds and tionals in the question of consular a second-story window for a door, bought Rs. 10,000,000 of war loan jurisdiction as well as in taxation— stepped through it, and plunged 20 failing with acc, apparently mistook

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Hitler's Orders To Herr Funk

BERLIN, Feb. 6. IT IS LEARNED that when Herr Walter Funk took over the presidency of the Reichsbank, he was told that wages, prices, and currency must be kept stable, and that increased taxation as required by Dr. Schacht must be avoided.

Nazi theories also reject inflation, but hold that an increase in banknote circulation is not inflationary so long as the increase is accompanied by a

larger production of goods.

It is learned that Herr Funk's view is that the financing of the Nazi regime cannot be the task of one generation, but debts must be spread over a longer period, which is also contrary to Dr. Schacht's policy.

CANNOT HELP STATE

Industrial firms and the public are no longer able to help the State in defraying the chormous costs of armaments and public works.

Two possibilities are being considered; one is the extension of short and medium-term debts beyond the present maturity dates; the other is the creation of a new kind of bonds resembling delivery notes.

It is understood that Herr Walter Funk hopes, by development of the Four Year plan, and further rationalisation of industry, that it will be possible considerably to incrosse production, thus preventing a rise in prices.

He hopes to settle Germany's international debt problem, and he is of the opinion that when Jewish emigration is settled, the danger of a flight of capital will be removed. It will then be possible to relax foreign currency restrictions, and consider the question of new foreign

credits for Germany.-Reuter.

Coded Cables Now Allowed In Canton

CANTON, Feb. 6. Because of improving conditions, the restrictions on coded telegrams, enforced since the occupation of Canton by the Japanese, have been

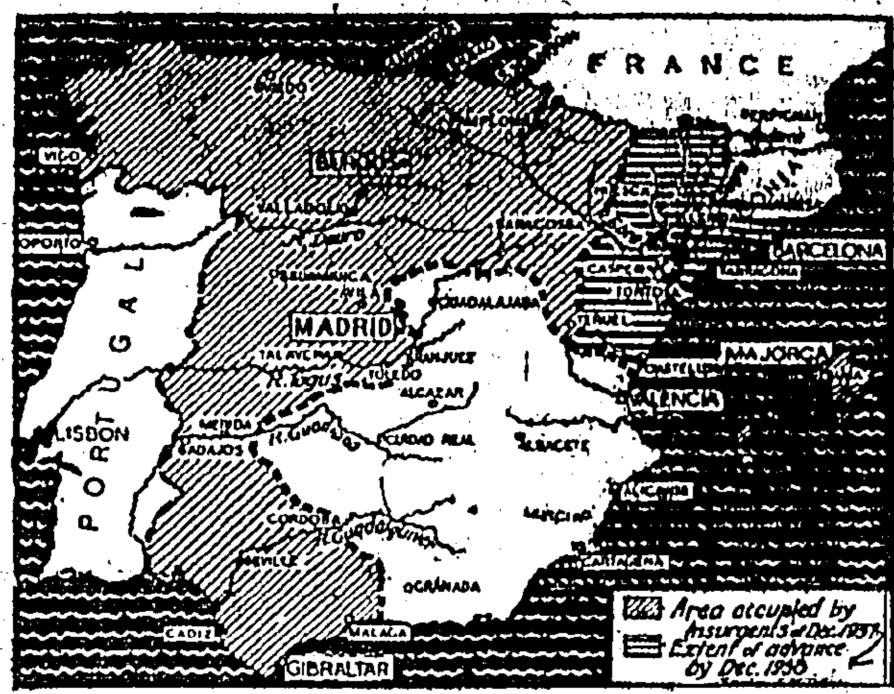
auspended. Senders of such coded messages, however, are in future required to send a copy of the translation to the Canton Communication Department for file record.—Reuter.

TERRORIST TO DIE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 6. The second death sentence within a week for terrorism in resistance to labour discipline, has been imposed on N. K. Smirtov at Shatura. Discharged for drunkenness and disorganising production, he shot and

seriously wounded his foreman. The Workers' Intelligentsia passed a resolution asking for the severest

genalty to be imposed.—United Press.



BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS

Tuesday,

NEW RECORD CAPE FLIGHT

CAPETOWN, Feb. 6. Alex Henshaw, who set out from Gravesend at 3.35 a.m. on Sunday in an attempt to fly to the Cape and back in four

days, arrived here to-day. He took 391/2 hours for the trip, which is five and a half hours less than the record established by Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green.

Henshaw, it is reported, will start on the homeward trip to-morrow morning.

REGISTER MAN-POWER

HOBART, Feb. 6. Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Premier, to-day announced that Australia would immediately compile a voluntary National Register of man-power and other resources which would be available in time of an emergency.

This decision is similar to that made last year by the Imperial Government.—United Press.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

London air-mail dated January 29. due to-day, has been further delayed and will not now arrive until noon

LONDON, Feb. 6. THREE HUNDRED CLAIMS, amounting to £230,000 for destruction, confiscation and damage by looting have been accepted as admissible from British firms in China, and have been presented to the Japanese Government, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when answering Sir Charles Cayzer.

Replying to supplementary questions, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated that claims of this kind were usually settled at the end of the hostilities.

Asked whether it was not the case that the Japanese had declared they will pay no compensation for loss of property, Mr. |

Butler replied: "I would not care to accept such a general statement as that."

ROAD TO BURMA

Captain Peter Macdonald asked whether the Government of Burma was giving any assistance to the improvement of the existing road to the Chinese frontier. from which point it continued to Yunnan, and if not, whether in view of the development of this trade route to the Far East, it to modern standards.

Lieut-Col. Muirhead, Under-Secretary for India and Burma, replied that the Government of Burma had had ever made before. already brought the road from Lashio to the Chinese frontier, a distance of about 120 miles, up to an allweather standard. Further work was in progress upon its development.

TSINGTAO POSITION

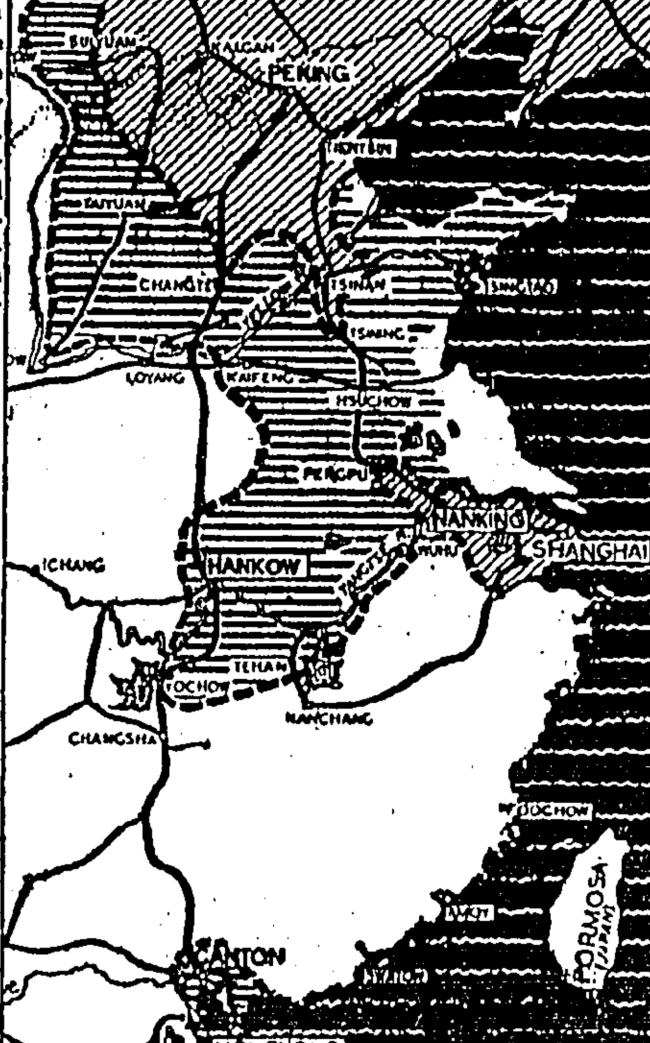
Mr. Robert Morgan asked what action the Prime Minister had taken with reference to the refusal of the (Continued on Page 3.)

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

These two maps show you what has happened in Spain and in China in two years of warfare. Lightly shaded areas were those held by the Insurgents in Spain and by th the Japanese in China at the beginning of 1938. The heavily shaded parts show what they have gained in the intervening 14 months.

In Spain, Catalonia is about to completely fall to combined assault by Insurgents and Italians. In China, however, the Japanese hold on their "occupied territory" is precarious, be-

cause there are, million guerillas in the which claim possession, and they exercise control, in proximity to naviand the rail-



ASSURANCE TO FRANCE

Italians Shocked At Chamberlain's Speech

ROME, Feb. 6.

MR, NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S statement in the can bring this thoroughfare up House of Commons has given a shock to Italian political circles, who regard it as a more clear-cut expression of Anglo-French unity of interests than Mr. Chamberlain

> It was suggested in one quarter. that Mr. Chamberlain's statement was tantamount to an announcement of a military alliance, and as binding Cotton Board ns that proclaimed by Herr Hitler between Germany and Italy.
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> Many political observers consider
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the statement shatters the bellet which always existed in Italy that no which always existed in Italy that no British Sales Japanese authorities to allow goods to assurance of military support would ever given by Great Britain to France. It was contended that such an assurance had been sought by M. Dalarefused by Mr. Chamberlain. Now, was issued to-night. it is suggested that M. Daladier has

> Official circles decline to comment, bers, financially assisted by the except to say that Italy's natural Board of Trade. aspirations threaten the vital interests of no country.—Reuter.

been more successful.

PREMIER'S ASSURANCE

In answer to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain said that M. Bonnet's statement that in the event of war in which Britain and France were involved all Britain's forces would be the establishment of an export deat France's disposal was in complete accordance with the views of the Bri- sentative advisory council. tish Government.

"It is impossible to examine all hypothetical cases which might arise." guarding the interests of the rayon. Mr. Chamberlain added, "but I feel bound to make it plain that the soll- of the most important changes prodarlty of interest by which France posed is the compulsory registration and Great Britain are united is such of firms in a general register to be that any threat to the vital interests kept by the Cotton Industry Board. of France, from whatever quarter it may come, must evoke the immediate optional. co-operation of this country."

PARIS PLEASED

Paris, Feb. 6. Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons regarding Anglo-French relations, in which he confirmed M. Bonnet's announcemen that in the event of war, all France resources would be at the disposal of Britain, just as Britain's would be £2,000,000.—Reuter. at the disposal of France, is regarded here in French political circles as a most important announcement, mark-1 ing the close and indissoluble honds uniting the two democracies.

The assurance is regarded as particularly significant in view the suggestions that Britain was not warmly interested in Franco-Itelian relations, and was only bound to assist France if she were attacked by been granted a reprieve. Germany.

BERLIN REACTION

Meanwhile in Berlin, Mr. Chamberlain's statement has been received decker bus service is inaugurated. with much reserve. The Premier's "It will probably be nace sary to assurance to France is not entirely trim some of the limbs if the bus new, a spokesman told "Reuter," service is started," the "Telegraph" adding that he thought similar was informed. assurances were given at the time of "In 'any case, this is necessary the Czecho-Slovak crisis.

France's attitude. In that case it may Ing." lead to a further increase in the existing to tension, and have a Mr. L. S. Brereton, of the South pernicious effect." China Morning Post Ltd., at-

many Reuter.

London, Feb. 6. The draft of the Government's dler after the Munich agreement and Cotton Industry Reorganisation Bill

It proposes the establishment of a Cotton Industry Board of 15 mcm-

The Board's function broadly will be firstly, keeping a register of firms for the collection of levies; secondly promotion of the general interests of the industry by technical and economic research, and general publicity measures; thirdly examination of sectional schemes,

Special steps contemplated include velopment committee, and a repre-SAFEGUARDING INTERESTS

Special provision is made for safewool, and textile industries, and one Registration for merchants is to be

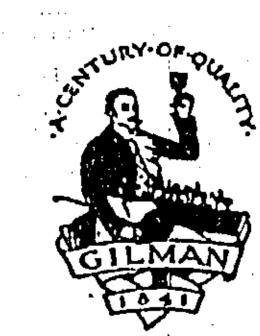
Government assistance is provided on a £ for a £ basis to the Board's expenditure during the first five years up to a maximum of £40,000 n year. It is also proposed to include provisions to ensure the service of any loan raised by the sectional board for the purpose of a redundancy scheme to be met. The total of such loans will be limited to

Nathan Rd. Trees

.NATHAN ROAD'S trees have The "Telegraph" was informed this morning that it has been "definitely decided" not to cut down any of the trees, even if the projected double

between the waterfront and the "Everything depends on whether Alhambra Theatre because of the Mr, Chamberlain's words stiffen new gaseous discharge type of light-

Chamberlain's assurance was not un- child, returned from a vacation in like the one given to Italy by Ger- Australia by the sa. Changte this



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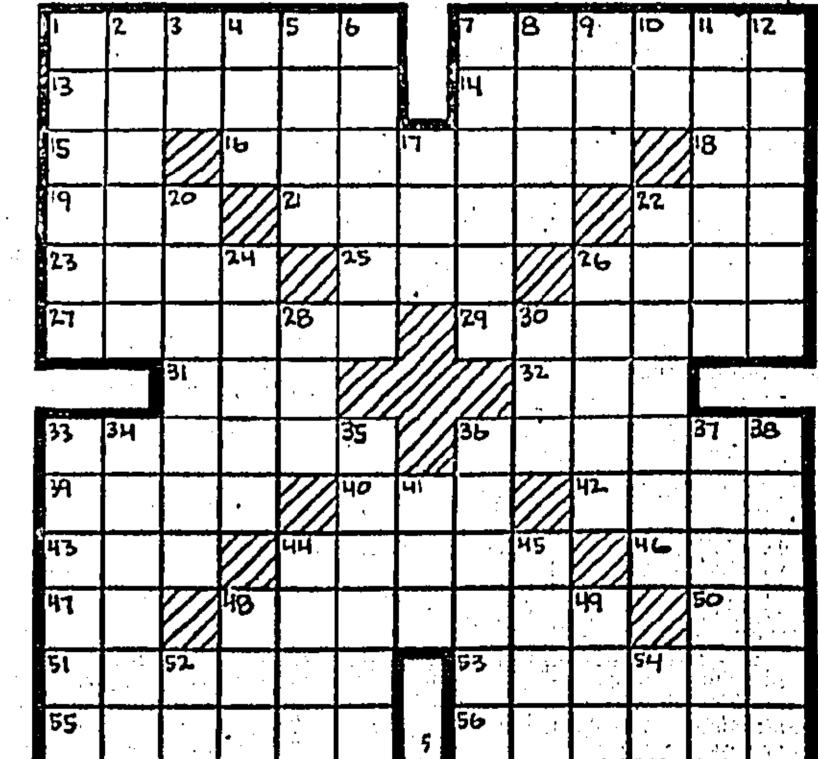
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TIENTSIN CHINESE APPEAL FOR BRITISH ASSISTANCE

Chinese Comes Home To Die

Poignant Drama On The Changto

The spirit of Ah Hore went to join those of his ancestors a few short hours after he was carried, gravely ill, on board the Changte at Towns-ville. His body was embalmed, and, as he desired, will be buried in China. Ah Hore was 72 when he died. He may be remembered in the village of Cheek Sau Yuan in the China. China's war against Japanese he worked as a cook.

felt that death was still some way off ments.

ANOTHER BODY ABOARD

Ah Hore is not the only Chinese to the bitter end, it states. who has died aboard when en route | The letter goes on to say that after, deaths in the records of Australian are occupying the communication

to ancestral burial places the bodies lines are still under Chinese control. of Chinese deceased in Australia. Huge Chinese armed forces are still Party towards the Defence Party, The Changte carried one such body actively harassing the Japanese in on this trip-listed, with technical North China. accuracy, but without disrespect, as As a further indication of Japan's

BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS Federal Reserve Bank is limited to

(Continued from Page 2.)

be exported from Tsingtao when the Chinese national currency, and whether such a refusal had been extended to any other ports in China. Mr. Butler, in reply, sald that there

had been cases in recent months in which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao had refused to permit assigning any reason.

The British Consul-General Tsingtao had made frequent presentations on this matter to his Japanese -colleague, who pleaded military necessity as justification for the action taken.

The matter had also been taken up by Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo. The system of export permits was recently extended to Chefoo and Weihal-wel, where the situation was being closely watched, declared Mr. Butler.—Reuter.

JAPANESE REJECTION

Last week the Japanese Government announced that it would reject American, British, French and other claims to indemnity for losses suffered in the Chinese-Japanese war. Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita made the announcement to the Diet, period last year. saying that "in principle" Japan in-tends to refuse to indemnify thirdpower losses sustained during the Japanese invasion of China.

Japan will respect "as far as possible" third-power rights and interests in China, but nevertheless in not prepared to meet their indemnity claims, Arita said during Diet inter-

The foreign minister's blunt statement evoked widespread comment in both Japanese and foreign circles, particularly in view of the sharp warnings the United States, Great Britain and France have made regarding alleged violation of their interests in the Japanese-occupied seven arrested, while firearms were zones of China.

An inspired article distributed by well-known terrorists lived. the official Domei news agency In addition four rifles and other of the Criminal Justice Bill be conquoted authoritative sources as re- illicit equipment were captured in a sidered by the standing committee vealing Japan believes third-powers, village near Jerusalem. in China should be on the same The roaming bands were dealt with one of the penalties for those found status as Chinese property owners, on a road running northward from guilty of participation in bomb outwho must bear their own war losses. Jerusalem.

Russian Guard Caught With Smuggled Opium

Shanghal, Feb. 6. to bring ashore a bundle containing when he said that though increhandise. eight and a half pounds of raw,

Kovalchook did not resist arrest, but he sold that a Chinese passenger Japan with munitions, such raw through ignorance and for profits.handed him the bundle, promising materials as cotton, iron, and war him 30 yuan if he took it ashere. | necessities like gasolene were still Mr. Fitch recently returned to the The French police also arrested a going to Japan in big quantities. passenger, who admitted that he He said that this was tantamount warned not to touch Japan or any bought the opium at Tientsin for 932 to China fighting two Powers, namely Japaness-controlled area in China, yuan for the purpose of selling it in Japan and America, and he hoped otherwise he would be arrested by Shanghal, where the current market Congress would pass a law forbidding the Japanese, who resented his rate is 1,032 yuan. United Press. exportation to Japan of such exposures of the rape of Nanking.

Message Addressed To Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7. A JOINT LETTER voicing the loyalty of the Chinese people TWO YEARS ago Ah Hore, in North China to the National Government and their hopes of having just reached man's allotted positive British assistance to China was addressed by 420 influential Chinese residents in Tientsin to Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, ago he started out from Australia once more, but this time he came port city, according to a Tientsin message.

The letter declares that the of Chock Sau Yuen, in the Chang- China's war against Japanese shan district, which he left many aggression. They will never years ago to go to Austrolla, where surrender to the invaders nor He came home two years ago, but recognise the bogus govern-

and returned to Australia. Death As a clear demonstration of their conference. was closer than he realised. He was patriotism, generous donations, the Briefly the ease will be: firstly, carried aboard the Changte at 6 p.m. letter says, have been remitted recognition of Palestine's complete on January 23 and died five hours monthly to the National Government independence; secondly, replacement inter. In that time he could not give since the beginning of the Sino- of the mandate by treaty; thirdly, any information regarding himself, Japanese hostilities. Even in the abolition of the Batfour Declaration; but it is believed that he has many last month alone as many as 120 re- fourthly, immediate cessation of mittances were made,

unaware of his death, for no-one ment" in North China, the letter re- federacy has also engaged attention, waited to greet Ah Hore when, for veals that it is entirely sponsored by but it is felt that this subject could ritory, C.N.A.C. are planning to the last time, he "came home" again the Japanese. Having been forced be best broached after signature of to engage in a war which threatens a treaty with Britain. the very existence of the state, the Chinese have no alternative but fight

to China. There are several similar 19 months of the war, the Japanese particularly insisted that the Defence lines and the principal towns while These same ships frequently carry districts beyond the communication

inability to control the "occupied" areas, the letter adds, circulation of remote. the banknotes issued by the bogus the radway towns. In places only a FOR LOSSES IN CHINA few miles beyond the railway lines, they are not necepted at all,

for the sake of justice, humanity, the hands of the Marquess of Zetexports had been financed through Britain will manifest greater sympathy for and extend positive assistance to China,

under present circumstances the Chinese are unable to openly extend with "Reuter" to-day sald he felt hearty welcome to the British certain the British Government had Ambassador upon his first visit to a real intention of finding a solution exports, either on the ground north China but hopes that if he and to establish peace in Palestine.

mentioned by Mr. Morgan, or without comes again after two or three The National Defence Party would years, he will see the Chinese national accept any proposition leading ilag holsted everywhere and will be warmly received by the Chinese. Sir Archibald who proceeded from Tientsin to Peiping yesterday will sents at least 75 per cent. of the stay in the old capital for a week. He will then go to Chinwangtao over 50 per cent. in numbers. where he will board a British gunboat to return to Shanghai. - Central would do what was, just for the

Recruits Flock To Join R.A.F.

London, Feb. 6. The Air Ministery announces that 1,080 recruits joined the Royal Air Force during the past week, compared with 358 in the corresponding

This brings the total acceptance of pilots, observers, airmen and boys, Przezoziecki at his estate at Vorosince April 1 last year to 27,862, com- payevo. pared with 13,292 during the corresponding period of the previous year. -Reuter.

Arabs Killed In Military Action

Jerusalem, Feb. 6. During a military action last night, two armed Arabs were killed, and selzed in a village in Samaria, where amendment in the House of Com-

Their Case

London, Feb. 6. The Arab High Committee delegates are busily engaged in lastminute preparations of the case they will present at the London Palestine

Jewish immigrants, and land sales. These, however, are thought to be Denying the current "peace move- The question of a possible con-

MUFTI'S ATTITUDE STIFFENS The High Committee delegates received numerous cables from bodies in Egypt and Palestine. Two Party delegates should speak only for themselves, and that the High Committee should solely represent while on the journey from Rangoon, Palestine. The cables have tended and the possibility of an early Arab delegations now seems to be gularly every week.

Support for the Arab demands came to-day from the Muslim League of India through its London representatives. A manifesto sympathising with, and augmenting the Arab The letter expresses the hope that claims of independence was issued land, Secretary for India, who promised to convey the contents to the Government,

WOULD CO-OPERATE Concluding, the letter regrets that Defence delegation, in an interview eventually to independence of Pales-

> He claimed that the Party reprematerial interests in Palestine, and Whatever the result, the delegation

country without regard to personal ambitions. The Defence Party would co-operate completely with the mandatory Government to find a solution. -Reuter,

British Royalty To Visit Warsaw

Warsaw, Feb. 6.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent, it is announced, will arrive in Poland on February 21 on a visit to Count

The Duke and Duchess will also visit Warsaw, where they will be received by President Moscieki, and where the Foreign Minister, Colonel Book will give a gala dinner in their honour,-Trans-Occan.

Flogging For Terrorists

London, Feb. 6. Sir Thomas Moore, moved an mons to-day that the committee stage this week, prescribing flogging as rages.-Reuter Special.

PLEA TO AMERICANS Aid to Japan is War on China

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6. THE CHINA-BORN American social service leader, the French Concession detectives to- Rev. George Fitch, who during the time of the fall of Nanking, day caught R. Kovalchook, a 19- acted as director of the safety zone for Chinese refugees, and year-old Russlan guard aboard Jar- who is at present here as secretary of the National Committee dine's s.s. Shuntlen, which docked of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., to-day addressed 400 men and women.

American manufacturers had He added that a few Americans definitely stopped supplying still export such materials only

Orient from America, when he was

Japan's \$1,000,000 "Peace Bell" For World Fair

\$1,000,000 "Peace Bell" has been completed and is ready for A shipment to New York where it will be displayed in the Japan Hall at the Werld Fair opening on March 30.

The Peace Bell is modelled after the Liberty Bell, now hanging

in the Philadelphia State House. It is one-third of the size of the original, but with the Liberty Bell crack reproduced.

The bell is of silver, studded with 11,600 pearls and 360 diamonds.

The crack of the bell is represented by fancy pearls.
Silver bars, studded with white and black pearl-oyster shells support the bell. The inscription on the bell is: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land—unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Mikimolos, the famous cultured pearl makers manufactured the bell. The name of the steamer which will carry the \$1,000,000 bell across the Pacific is a secret. The bell will be taken from San Francisco to New York in an armoured car, escorted by G-Men .-United Press.

RANGOON AIRWAYS PLANS REVEALED

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6. OFFICIALS of the China National Aviation Corporation are busy preparing the inauguration of regular mail and passenger flights from China proper to Burma,

It is tentatively decided that while Imperial Airways will inaugurate the Rangoon-Hongkong line via Kunming in Chinese teroperate a regular line from Chungking to Rangoon.

It has been tentatively decided to make one double journey each week between Chungking and Rangoon, It is stated that on the journey to Rangoon, passengers and mails from Chungking to England will be taken, mails and passengers from England | will be carried.

It is stated that the C.N.A.C. planes will wait at Rangoon and thus meet rapprochement between the two the Imperial Airways planes re-On the other hand the Imperial

Airways are opening a branch to the London-Melbourne trunk line from Rangoon to Hongkong via Kunming, and possibly Hanol. Officials of the C.N.A.C. said to-

day that a giant American Douglas stream-lined plane was scheduled to leave Chungking on February 9 for Rangoon on the first trial flight, returning to Chungking the day after it arrives at Rangoon. The second trial flight is scheduled for February 18, and officials expect the line to be was carried out. operating early in March.

They said that it was expected Im- be assassinated in three days, and so perial Airways' Rangoon-Hongkong for no arrests have been made. line would be opened about the same

Mr. Hwang Pao-hsien, chief manager and director of the C.N.A.C., arrived here from Kunming to-day after conferring with a representative of Imperial Airways there on the opening of the new lines.

C.N.A.C. officials said that the Imperial Airways representative, who was scheduled to come here to meet the Chinese authorities, may again postpone his trip owing to technical business on the spot.—United Press.

Medical Aid Rushed To Quake Victims

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 6. A Flying Fortress arrived to-day via the Panama and Lima, carrying 3,000 lbs. of medical supplies, which were delivered immediately to the Chile Red Cross.

in a statement said: "The United States is deeply shocked to learn of came up and forced him into a car. the terrible disaster which has be- The men claimed to be former policefallen Chile. I hope our visit will men of the bogus government who demonstrate our rendiness and desire were dismissed .- Central News. to place the latest medium at the diaposal of our neighbours for the relief of suffering."-United Press.

President Liner Not Coming Here On Outward Trip The American President liner

kong on the present outward voyage ary stock, while other railway to the Far East. York on Friday, will proceed to San inverment support, and elsewhere Francisco, and from there will sail foreign bonds were harder, while

On the trip from Manila, however, plan to build commercial vehicles. the ship will call at Hongkong and vill proceed from here to Singapore and thence through the Sucz Canal. .The revised lilnerary provides 43 days for transit from New York to on a reserve of sellers, following Manilo, and 21 days from San

The Air Raid Precautions Officer W. V. Field; Mr. L. Skinner. announces the result of the Air Raid Warden Examination held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon

QUALIFIED AS AIR RAID WARDEN INSTRUCTORS Mr. R. Kirkwood; Mr. V. T. Low: | Miss H. Brewer.

Another "Puppet" Murdered

Third Assassination In Shanghai In Three Days

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. AN ASSASSIN fatally shot Chow Chi-tang, 37 year-old Counsellor of the Nanking Reformed Regime's salt administration near the United States Marines headquarters to-day. The victim was riding in his

rickshaw when the assassination He is the third Nanking official to

ONE SHOT FATAL

Chow was killed with a single shot in the back of the neck. However, he was rushed to the Paulun Hospital before it was realised he was dead. The sole assassin escaped. The victim was en route to his

Sinza Road office from his Seymour Road residence, and was killed in Gordon Road. It is noteworthy that the crime was committed in circumstances almost

of Chien Wa the Japanese-controlled ndministration censor, Chow had also served in the Nanking Regime's Joss Money and Tax Bureau in Chekiang and Kiangsu.-United Press.

identical to yesterday's assassination

OFFICIAL KIDNAPPED

Chungking, Feb. 7. Tang Wen-yuan, secretary of the bogus Shanghai municipal government, was kidnapped by two armed men yesterday morning, according to a Shanghai report.

Tang was waiting for a bus near the Garden Bridge in the Inter-The Commander, Colonel Haynes | national Settlement to go to his office when two men armed with pistols

Stock Market Very Bright

On the London Stock Exchange today, Home Rails provided the brightest feature on maintenance of the Southern Railway dividend of President Monroe is omitting Hong- five per cent on preferred and ordinholdings sympathetically improved. The liner, which sails from New | Gilt-edged securities benefitted by direct to Manila, omitting all way among industrials, motors were better on the announcement of an Austin Among gold-mining issues, West Africans were active, while Kamrs

Among commodities, jute was firm confirmation of the Government order for 200,000,000 sandbags. Wall Street was firm, then quieter. -Reuter Special

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H.K. Stock Market

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MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were -received after the close of the morning

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market:

The Manila market was quiet with most stocks remaining unchanged: However, the general trend was salary will be £850 a year. lower. Antomok and United Paracale lost one centavo, while Coco Grove and Suyoc lost 4 centavo. Benguet Consolidated lost 20 centavos, closing ht. 18.00. Yesterday's Reuter :

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR FAIR

Gloucester Road, between Fenwick Street and Fleming Road, what you're enjoying! Good tasty will be closed to Vehicular satey, excellent chicken curry, Traffic from February 9th to February 18th inclusive.

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police.

7th February, 1939, Hong Kong.

> THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1938. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

6 n. | Steamship "ATHOS II"

7°A/39 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th February, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 17th February, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in

Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever,

Agent. Hongkong, 7th February, 1939,

WORKLESS EXCEEDS 2,000,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unemployment Assistant Board now paying sums of from 1s, to 4s. a week to more than 300,000 persons.

Trans-Ocean. GATECRASHERS AGAIN

London, Feb. 6. Thirteen unemployed "gate-crashed" the Grosvenor House to-day, and n. I hid down in the lounge covered with posters bearing the words: "We Want Work On The A.R.P."

The men shouted for Sir John Anderson, who had been invited to

attend a banquet at the hotel. The manager of the hotel offered the men a free meal, but they re-

Eventually the police ejected the men from the hotel, some being carried out bodily. Other unemployed staged a similar scene at the Savoy Hotel,-Reuter Special.

CHINESE PROFESSOR

Chen Yin-ko Appointed To Oxford

London, Feb. 6. The first native-born Chinese hold a professorship in a British University, Mr. Chen Yin-ko, has been appointed Professor of Chinese at Oxford.

For some time past the Universities China Committee has been stressing the importance of having a Chinese as professor at one of the leading Universities. It is understood that Oxford's decision was largely influenced by the advice, of Dr. Hu

Mr. Chen is 47 and a student from Harvard, Berlin and Paris. For the past 10 years he has been Professor of History at Tsinghua University. & Fritz' report on this morning's He is a native of Kiangsi and grandson of a former famous Governor of Honon. He takes up his duties in October. It is understood that his

Mr. E. R. Hughes, present Render in Chinese at Oxford, will deputise till Mr. Chen arrives. It is understood he will then continue to serve or assistant Chinese Professor .--

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

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	The Japanese are gaining advanced
	ideas rapidly. Their latest mission -
]	consisting of Mr. Sansuke Hayaski, the
_	Police-Inspector-General and Procurator
-	at Tokyo, with a suite of very interior
	gent cadets—visited Hongkong the
١.	other day on their way to Europe, where they will study the police systems in each country. They admired the "fine hulldings" over which Major-General
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, ,	each country. They admired the mag
	hulldings" over which Major-General
	Gordon and Captain Deave preside, but
	it and the their famous malles subministration
	thought their own police administration
	quite as effective.
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After an interval of eleven years the Admiral and Officers of the China Squadron again entertained local So-clety at a ball in the City Hall last evening. Working parties from the various mon-of-war were busy for days adorning the spacious rooms, &c., and very artistic was the effect.

The German officials in Bamea have accused Mr. Blacklock, the United States Consul, and Captain Leary, of the American war vessel Adams, of having instiguted the recent rising in Samon, by supplying Matania with rifles. Prince Bismarck has made a formal complaint to the United States authorities at Washington.

A section of the German press urges the annexation of Samon by Germany, namerting that American interests are not large enough to justify any dispute with Germany over the matter. The Vienna Tagblatt declares that Signor Membren informed M. Goblet that Italy would blockade Tunis if France enforced the decree regarding the employment of Italian teachers. France then practically withdrew the

25 YEARS AGO

"Router'a" Berlin correspondent says that in the Committee of the Reichstag considering the Naval Estimates, Herr von Jagow, the Foreign Secretary, said Germany's relations with Great Britain could be described as very good, a rapprochement was progressing. The relations between the two Cabinets were in every way marked by mutual confidence.

Admiral von Tirpitz, the Secretary of State for the Navy, emphasized that Great Britain's ratio of 16 to 10 was no still acceptable, but a Naval holiday W. could not be realised. Any positive Ju proposals received, however, would as- Sesuredly be examined in a spirit of good-

"Reuter's" Agency learns that Italy is Ju still negotiating directly with Turkey Se regarding the retrocession of the Acgenn Islands. At present the pourparlers reinte to the Italian desire to May 625a/623a obtain compensatory concessions in the July 63½/63½
region of Adalia, Asia Minor, where October these might conflict with Great Britain's interests and prejudice British rights in view of railway extensions, but the matter is the subject of friendly discussion between Ituly and the British Company concerned.

The Daily Chronicle mays that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald desires to retire from the Chairmanship of the Labour

the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th February, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti
Officer in attendance when a tendance when a tendance when a tendance when able goods are examined by the about the Tango dance or the kindred Reuter, of the old graceful and stately dances which formed the programme of the

Sir Henry May was not in favour of the Tango and we could state that such dances as the Tango would be excluded from any programme at Government House. Lady May preferred enthusia-stically the Minuet and other dances which were so popular in the Victorian

10 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO

A deathly stillness has settled down Paraguny and Bolivia, who have been upon Paris after a night of terror at war in the Gran Chaco for months unparalleled in a hundred years, past, have agreed to a proposal by His Frightful spectacles are related by all Holiness the Pope providing for an eye-witnesses of the buttle on the con- exchange of prisoners.

Exchange At A Glance

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Boatswain Dies On Voyage

Victoria, Vancouver Is., Feb. 6. The British motorship, Queen Victoria, arrived here to-day from Shanghai, and reported that the Owing to a large number of hostesses boatswain, George Lorrimer had died at Home vetoing the Tango, the Tele- of small-pox, and that another man

corde bridgehend, where most of the ensualties occurred. Before dawn, it will be impossible to get a complete picture of the destruction and the cost, but the Prefeet of Police has already announced that twelve persons were killed and between five and six thousand wounded,

or otherwise injured.

For five hours, the Place de la Concorde resembled a battlefield, in which a Captain Frank Hawks, piloting a tween Republican Guards and a mob of Lockhead-Vega monoplane, to-day estab- over thirty thousand. Time and again, lished a new record for a non-stop it seemed that the Guards must be flight from Los Angeles to New York. overwhelmed and once the mob forced lits may right to the steps of the Chamminutes.

ber of Deputies to be met with a direct fire from troops on guard.

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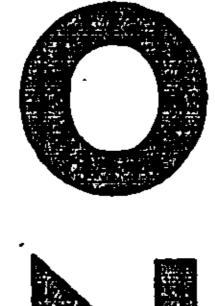
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6.00 Relay of Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

A little kiss at twilight; (d) It don't Georgians with Vocal Refrain by Nat Reginald Dixon (Organ).

(c) Belive me; (d) I'm gonna lock Chance; Fox-Trot-Vieni...Vieni... heart,
6.35 Records: Goodnight, My Love Fox-Trots—In Santa Margherita; from 'Stowawny'); There's Something Cry, Baby, Cry....Jack Harsi and In The Air (from Banjo on my His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain;

Knee') ... Ruth Etting (Vocal) with Fox-Trots-Somebody's Thinking Of Orchestra; Medley; Intro: Is it true You To-night; Picture Me In Paradise what they say about Dixie?; When a Jack Harris and His Orchestra Lady meets a Gentleman down South; with Vocal Chorus. Sing, Baby, sing.... Tarrant Bailey 11.00 Close Down. (Banyo) with Orchestra. 6.44 (a) There's a far away look n your eyes; (b) When the heather of Continued From Page 1

is in bloom; (c) St. Louis Blues; (d) 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 A Russian Programme. Midnight Review (Glinka)..... Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Eugens Goossens; Stenka Razine (Glazoounow)....Orchestra Of The Brussels Royal Conservatoire cond. by Desire Defauw; bonds. His loyal aid was rewarded Scherzo (Borodin); Serenade, Op. 3, with the G.C.I.E. No. 5 (Rachmaninoff)Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano); Song of the request that the Indian Princes Needy Pilgrim (Nevstruest-Manikin);
Arise, Red Sun (Russian Folk Song)
...Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with
the Afonsky Choir and Balalaika OrThe second was the Chaliapine.
The second was the Chaliapine. (Traditional-arr. Scrokin); Gypsy Wales, to whom he showed his price-Caravan (Traditional-arr. Sorokin) less jewels, the diamond necklaceSorokin Russian Choir cond. by with the "Star of the South" and his Capt. S. Sorokin; Prelude Slav; From unrivalled belt of pearls. Sunrise To Sunset; Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake No Bread; Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Ballet from 'Koniok Gorbunick'.... Song of the Terek Cossacks (arr. by Serge Jaroff; Caucasia (Iwanoff)... . .Russian Balalaika Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Light Orchestral Concert. (Bax).... New Symphony Orchestra India. It was also the first state tocond. by Eugene Goossens; Sylvin bulld railways on an extended scale. Ballet (Delibes); Love's Dream After With the co-operation of the Jam The Ball (Czibulka) Mandoline Sahib of Nawanagar the Maharaja Orchestra; Poem (Fibich); Speak To constructed a line into Okhamandal, Me Of Love (Lenoir)....Tom Jones a sparsely populated region with a and His Orchestra.

and Richard Tauber (Tenor) Night And Dreams (Schubert, Op. 43, No. 2); Happiness (Schubert).... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with He gave partial self-government to Plane accomp, by Gerald Moore, the villages and in 1908 formed a (Sung in German); Le Cygne (Saint- Legislative Council with 10 elected Saens); Melodie (Rubinstein) members out of 26. In this direction Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orches- he did not go so far as some would tra. (In German); Be praised thou have liked, his view being that repeaceful night ('The Vagabond— forms forced on unwilling people did. Zichrer); O Vienna, my beloved not last long. Vienna ('The Tourist Guide' --Ziehrer....Elisabeth Schumann (So- Hindu widows to re-marry and in prano) with Orchestra. (In Ger- 1904 the Infant Marriage Prevention man); Can I Forget You (film High, Act which fixed the age-limit at 16

Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter (In English). Studio-Trio-Prue Lewis (Violin), Ettore Pellegatil ('Cello) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano). (a) Allegro con spirito; (b) Scherzo; having one on the Legislative (c) Elegie; (d) Allegro con fuoco. 9.20 Harry Goss-Gustard at the

Fantasie—The Storm (Lemmens) 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Military Band Music.

Old Folks At Home And In Foreign Lands (C. J. Roberts); (a) America; sons and his heir was Pratapsinghrao. (b) France; (c) Scotland; (d) Spain; (e) Germany; (f) Ireland; (g) Italy; the son of the eldest. (h) Hungary....H. M. Grenndler Guards cond. by Cnot. George Miller. 10.00 Studio-"Three People"

Continued From Page 1

Loyalists In France

200,000 Loyalist soldlers, and also to guard French territory. Three times yesterday French antiaircraft guns fired on encroaching Insurgent planes. It seems there is no doubt that the

obtain terms. Catalonia has become a debacle as frem this is devoted to improving the the Government fled for safety, and conditions of life of the rural the army began to make a mass re- population, especially the depressed treat over the frontier, surrendering classes, and to supplementing the retheir arms to French troops, while gular Budget grants for the same fleets of Loyalist planes landed at purpose.

French airports. the frontier on a war footing, with women in Britain. mounted field guns and machine guns, croachment

definitely intends to seek a peace in ed to look back upon 00 years of Paris,....United Press. NO LONGER A GOVERNMENT

Paris, Feb. 6. France Trans-Ocean.

Chaacters: John Watson; Leonard Grey; Eyelyn Watson,

10.15 Light Opera Selections. "The Yeomen Of The Guard"-Vocal Gems (Gilbert and Sullivan)
....Columbia Light Opera Company Company with Orchestra. 10.30 Danco Music.

Quickstep...The Gypsy In My Soul; Fox-Trot-Let Us Be Sweethearts (a) I have eyes; (b) Joobalal; (c) Over Again... Nat Gonella and His nke sense.
6.14 Record: Dixon Hits No. 21.. Goncila and Stella Moya; Fox-Trots
—In My Little Red Book; Something To Sing About (from the film).... 6.21 (a) Sweet Heartache; (b) Mantovani and His Orchestra with There's honey on the Moon to-night; Vocal Chorus; Tango—Take Your

Richest Man Dies In India

Before the war, in response to the

chestra; With A Russian Gypsy Or-chestra (Meyer-Helmund)...Alfredo scheme for their co-operation in the and His Orchestra with Vocal Regovernment of India. In 1921, he
frain; Russian Mediey Of Folk Songs
again entertained the Prince of

REFORMS IN STATE

His many reforms included the Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodore provision of a water supply, drain-Kntz; The Epic of Serge Jaroil's Don age, hospitals, dispensaries, a college, Cossack Choir (Prof. Schwedoff; The public parks and fine buildings for Baroda City, a sanitary department. Jaroff)....Don Cossack Choir cond. co-operative credit societies for agriculturists, irrigation and wellboring, an experimental farm on which prisoners are employed and earn money, and free and compulsory education for boys and girls, in Tintagel (Bax); Mediterranean which Baroda is the ploneer state of fine natural harbour, Port Okha 8.30 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) which he developed and to which he

got regular steamer services to run. VILLAGE GOVERNMENT

In 1902 he made a law permitting

Wide and Handsome')....Richard for youths and 12 for girls. He broke down the caste system to an extent unknown elsewhere in India, making caste intermarriage casy, and was a pioneer in better treatment for the "Untouchables," Trio in D Minor (E. Napravnik); visiting them in their homes and

Council. Taxation was greatly reduced. while the judicial and executive powers of the state were separated. He formed an Indian art collection which is unrivalled.

By 1922 he had lost all his three

COSTLY CELEBRATIONS The marriage of his heir was celebrated with great splendour in 1929. There were fireworks, processions

and illuminations.

Salutes were fired from the Maharaja's gold and silver cannon, the only ones in the world. Over 25 maharajas and rajas were present for the ceremonles. In the Durbar Hall the bride and bridegroom sat on a marvellous pearl

carpet costing over £1,000,000, one of the treasures of Baroda State. The Maharaja gave the bride jewels worth £200,000. More than £20,000 was spent in donations to the poor and other

The ruler attained the diamond Loyalists are willing to negotiate an jubilee of his reign in May, 1935, honourable peace provided they but the celebrations did not take

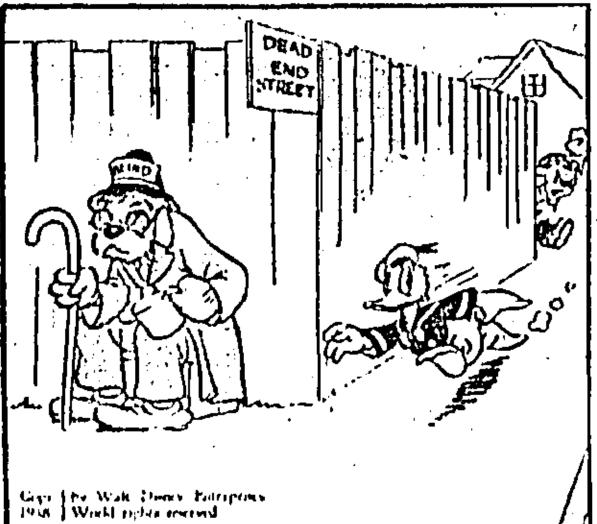
place until 1930. Meanwhile a Perpignan mercage | He gave £750,000 to form a Diasays that the Loyalist defeat in mond Jubilee Trust. The income

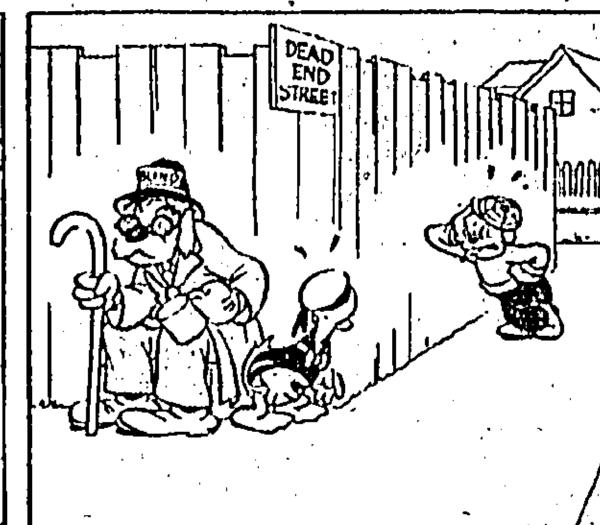
It is a remarkable fact that women Thousands of French troops are at in Baroda had votes 10 years before

One of the last acts of King George ready to repel any Insurgent en- V was to send a message of congratulation to the ruler. In this It is reported that President Azana he said: "To few Princes is it grantmaterial and moral progress in the

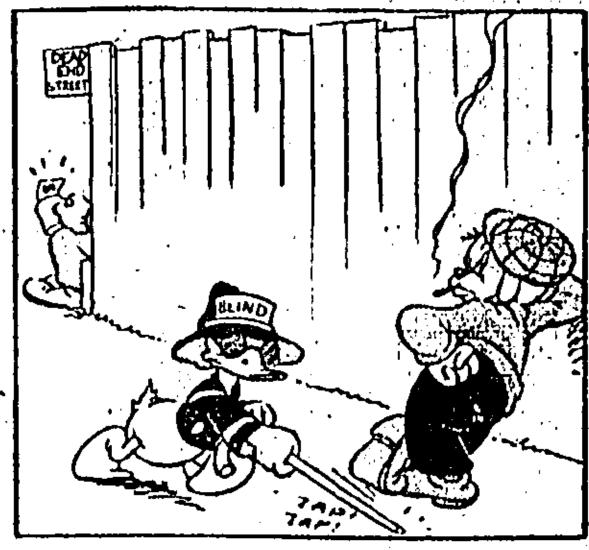
lives of their subjects." The Maharaja many years ago There is no longer any Republican | bought Aldworth, Lord Tennyson's Government of Spain declared quar- estate near Haslemere, and spent ters close to the Qual Dorsay this much of his time there. He had a evening, since most of the Loyalist predilection for English clothes and Ministers have now taken refuge in while in England went in for horse-

DONALD DUCK











London Exasperation

At I.R.A. Activities

was made known from an official source that

plans had been discovered, showing the police

Scotland Yard was informed of this plot by telephone

late this afternoon, whereupon all necessary precau-

during the night.

tionary measures were taken.

Entrances to Bow Street

police court were strongly

They made a tour of inspection

through all parts of the building every

half hour, as it was feared that per-

sons who had attended the trial of the

12 Irish republicans might be abla.

on leaving the building, to conceal a

MUSEUM GUARDED

Numerous precautionary measures

are now also being taken at the

All visitors are required to one

The police emphasised that this

ROYALTY NOT GOING

TO IRELAND

days' official visit to Northern Ireland

the Government of Northern Ireland.

HOLIDAY CAMP FIRED

the year.—Renter Special.

chalets nearby.

London, Feb. 6.

their handbags and attache cases.

time-bomb somewhere.

British Museum.

guarded by detachments of

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Currency Bill

In Commons

No question of any change in

monetary policy was involved in the new Currency Bill, declared Sir John

Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, moving the second reading of the

Bill in the House of Commons to-day. The Bill was read a second time

Sir John added that the Bill con-

cerned certain details of the monetary

Exchange Equalisation Fund had

been increased from £150,000,000 to

£500,000,000 in order to check undua

Recent events made it opportune to

introduce the Bill. Over a long period, ending last spring, gold stocks

had continually increased, amounting on January 31 last at the market

price, to £835,000,000. In the follo-

wing six months there was a con-

siderable exodus of gold which repre-

sented refugee enpital, gold stocks

falling to £689,000,000, of which

£151,000,000 was in the Exchange

Equalisation Fund, the rest being in

the issue department of the Bank of

STERLING SPECULATION

during the rest of the year. Some of

The Bill was entirely justified and made no difference to the funda-

was no trace of inflation or deflation

in the proposals. One effect of the

revaluation would be the liberation

Chancellor said that he did not pro-

Tulelling, but were again driven

back after bitter fighting .- Central

That tendency had continued

fluctuations on the exchanges.

without division.

England.

London, Feb. 6.

POLICE STATION

SHIPPING

LONDON, Feb. 6.

THE JAPANESE HAVE alleged that they are conducting military operations which would be impeded by the movement of third-party ships, replied Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when asked by Commander A. Marsden under what rule of international law the Japanese were preventing British vessels using the Pearl River.

CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM Satire Aimed At

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6. he is to have a talking role for ber 14 last. the first time.

Dictators

The story and dialogue are finished, he said, and screening will begin on March 15. It is hoped that the film will be ready for release in the

The story naturally, is concerned with dictators, but primary purpose is to make people laugh.

"The present political situation makes an exceptional vehicle for comedy. People with an over-abundance of dignity and an over-supply of power always, in the end, have been the targets of laughter," declared the film star.

tator and the inmate of a concentra-

Anglo-German Coal Agreement

LONDON, Feb. 6. NO PARTICULARS have demands for compensation. been published yet conagreement that is to serve of investigating its status.—United by the United States. as a basis for the creation of the projected European coal cartel.

in the quota question, Germany to-day, proposed that the exports of being investigated under the terms plances, etc. 1937 should serve as the starting of the Japanese naval proclamation. It is reported that the major por- British border yesterday afternoon average export figures of the last 10 years. Finally it was agreed that the average exports for the last five years should be adopted as the basis.

This would give Britain a quota of

cent, of European export. taken as either final or official.-

-Trans-Occan.

Government proposed to make any response to the request of the Chinese Government for assistance, Mr. Butler declared that certain Chinese proposals for economic assistance were under consideration, but he was unable to make a defailed statement at present.

YANGTSE BLOCKADE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN . has any statement from the Japan Government on the question of broken his silence about his new | the re-opening of the Yangtse River, Mr. Butler said that no film "The Dictators," in which statement had been received subsequent to their note of Novem-

Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtse had been communicated to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador to Tokyo on January 13.

acquiescing in the policy of holding up British shipping? "

navy claims the right to stop any Chaplin plays the dual role of dic- ly, if the vessel's papers estaolish a third Power ownership, tion camp resembles him exactly.— whether the Japanese navy will said that the Japanese navy reserves the right to stop vessels under the proclamation issued more than six

> This was due to the fact that there had been numerous instances where

In reply to the second question, the spokesman said they had received no U.S.\$25,000,000 worth steamer Ada, owned by a Hungarian, already purchased as

DETENTION OF ADA

Japanese naval authorities at Amoy was confirmed by the spokesman of versal Trading Corporation.

New Admiral For

London, Feb. 0. However, these figures cannot be succession to Admiral A. E. Evans.

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CHINA MORNING POST"

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether the

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.): Is the British Government

JAPAN'S "RIGHTS"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS, firstly whether the Japanese vessel in the China Seas, secondreimburse losses suffered by the vessel during the seizure, a Japanese naval spokesman to-day

months ago.

flags, he declared.

Tokyo, Feb. 0.

Gibraltar Base

Rear-Admiral Norman Wodehouse 52 per cent, and Germany 30 per has been appointed Rear-Admiral in Charge, and Admiral-Superintendent of H. M. dockyard at Gibraltar, in He is to assume command about May 24.—Reuter.

TELEGRAPH"

Asked by Commander A. Marsden whether he had received

Mr. Butler: No.-Reuter.

CREDITS START TO FUNCTION

U.S. Shipping Goods To China

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

CONSTANT stream nad been numerous instances where of freighters is crossing Pacific, taking cerning the Anglo-German was detained at Amoy for the purpose result of the credits granted

The loan was extended to China, with the approval of the Detention of the s.s. Ada, by the U.S. Government, by the Uni-

However, it is pointed out that the Japanese Fleet in China Waters | Among the purchasis are materials for the construction of munitions man of the National Relief Com-

motor trucks, which are included in 98 per cent, of them are women and the purchase, will be utilised to children while practically all abletransport the materials from Burma to bedied men have returned to their the interior.—Domei.



MAJ. GEN. TELFER SMOLLET

SHANGHAI COMMANDER DEPARTING

Palestine Officer To Come To China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. MAJOR-GENERAL TELFER-SMOLLET, commander of the British troops in Shanghai, is sailing for England on February

He will review a guard of was merely a precautionary measure honour on the racecourse on the morning of his departure. received that any attack on At present Major-General Telfer- British Museum was contemplated. Smollet is the guest of honour

at numerous receptions and farewells, Nevertheless, every person enterat which he is receiving a number ling the building is closely scrutinised, of mementos from local social and and strangers are followed about the Museum during their visit. political groups.---United Press. The recent outrages have affected

NEW APPOINTMENT

the numbers travelling by under-London, Feb. 6. The War Office announces that ground, and more people are noticed the Colonel F. K. Simnions, M.v.o., o.B.E., using motor buses.—Trans-Ocean. M.c., at present G.S.O.I in Palestine, ions been appointed Commander of goods which China has the British forces in Shanghai, in succession to Major-General Telfer-

The appointment becomes effective on June 5.—Reuter.

4,000 Refugees In Shumchun

Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chair-He stated that her ownership was factories, trucks, agricultural ap- mission, inspected the Chinese refugees at Shumchun across the colnshire to-day. point of the discussions, while blocking the China coast against fion of these goods have already been the blocking which was issued shipped to China.

England wanted to use the on September 5, 1937.—Domei.

About the discussions, while blocking the China coast against fion of these goods have already been the found there are still about 4,000 shipped to China.

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COURIER TELLS KULING PEOPLE TO LEAVE

LONDON, Feb. 6.

station in Bow Street was to have been blown up mechanism, and he recalled that the

the gold loss was due to repatriation SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. of French funds, and some was due Ito undesirable speculation against the A JAPANESE SPOKESMAN said to-day that information Pound. from Kiukiang indicated that foreign residents at Kuling had mentals of currency, but was a more been informed of the necessity accurate statement of facts. There for evacuating.

.However, he could not explain how and that no indications had been this was to be enforced and by of approximately £5,000,000. The the whom.

> He said that he assumed a courier pose to treat that sum as revenue, had been despatched, or would be but as unrealised capital appreciadespatched to Klukiang to negotiate tion, which would be passed to the with the Japanese authorities details Exchange Equalisation Account, of the evacuation arrangements. where it would constitute capital The spokesman added that the reserve.—Reuter. Japanese had not changed their plant to attack Kuling after February 10.

CHINESE ATTITUDE

They had no information concern- News. ing the Chinese attitude, or whether the Chinese guerillas would attempt ing Kuling. It is officially announced that the He also said that he knew nothing

Duke and Duchess of Kent, who had of negotiations between the Japanese. accepted an invitation to pay a few Hankow concerning the evacuation. next month, have, on the advice of However, the spokesman admitted that Japanese troops had already postponed-their visit until later in been active in the vicinity of Kuling, although as yet they had not launched individuals, and cannot be evacuated.

a major attack.-United Press.

London, Feb. 6. ATTACK REPULSED A big holiday camp, with amuse-Wanchinfow, Feb. 7. ment fachities, was involved in on Two successive assaults launched extensive fire at Skegness in Linby the Japanese on Kuling, famous' summer resert in north Kiengsi, on the problem to their Home govern-When are brigades reached the Sunday morning were repulsed by m-nts.

the adjoining £10,000 Beer Garten 300 Japanese troops against the Lushan mountains for months: The Chinese entrenched at Changling- Japanese added that they will not be The firemen prevented the flames chueh and Tatsailao, southwest of responsible for anything that may from spreading to 2,000 sleeping Kuling.

CONTACT ESTABLISHED Contact with the foreigners at Kuto prevent foreigners from evacuat- ling has been established by H.M.S. Ladybird, now at Kiukiang.

The Japanese threat has brought a storm of condemnation from numer-British and American authorities in ous Kuling residents who were brought out previously, and are now residing in Shanghai.

They said that many of the people now in Kuling are aged or very sick "It will mean death to those percons if they are forced to undertake descent of Lushan mountain," one

former resident said. The British and American Consul Generals in Shanghal have referred

camp, at which only a skeleton staff the Chinese, according to field dis- The Japanese warn that they plan to blast between 4,000 and 5,000 Chi-The first attack was made by about nese guerillas who have been holding happen to foreigners at Kuling after

It was repelled after two-hours' Friday. fighting. Soon after with the aid of The foreigners at Kuling include 37 Incendiarism is suspected.—Reuter reinforcements, the Japanese as-Britons, twelve Americans, nine saulted the Chinese positions at Germans and seven others.

Machine-Gunned Peasants Arrive In Macao

MACAO, Fcb. 6. CONSIDERABLE excliement was evidenced in the main street of Macao, Avenida Alineida Ribeiro, shortly after six o'cleok this evening when a large motor ambulance of the Chinese Red Cross halted near the Central Hotel.

The occupants were some of the Japanese aircraft at Sam Mun Kin yesterday morning. The injured consisted of three Chinese peasant women and two small children who presented a pitiful spectacle. The head of one of the children was almost completely swathed in bandages. These unfortunate persons are a few of those who were wounded in yes-terday's raid and had been considered in a fit condition to make the journey to Macao for further medical treatment.

It is learned from the ambulance driver, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach that there is no hope for the life of one of the committee who sustained a shale tered thigh bone and could not possibly he moved. He also reported that! Police, are keeking a mysicflous a machine-gun bullet had pierced the letter-sender who has warned three right lung of the driver of a Nam-Va mon to "get out of town." The let-Carnes motor-car. Mr. Wittenbach, ters warned that the Black Legion" an Australian is engaged in relief would take "dire action" if the

victims of the machine-gunning of defenceless Kei Kwan motor-buses by Guam A. D. C. A brief message from Manila this

morning states that Lt. Cmdr. G. W Johnson, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor of Guam, is due to arrive in Hongkong on Thursday. Lt. Cmdr. Johnson, who is accompanied by his wife, is proceeding to Japan for a vacation. He arrived in Manila by the U.S.S. Gold Star last week.

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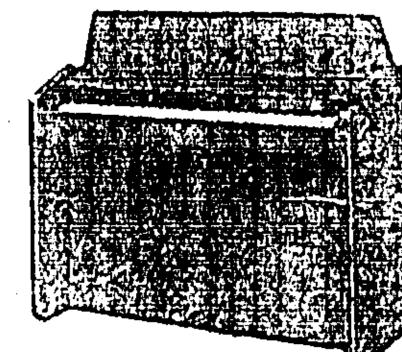
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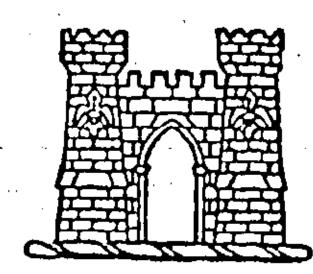
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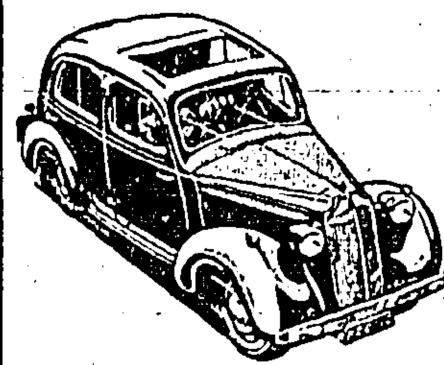
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Minorities

AT BOTTOM the question threatening the peace of Europe is not, as Mr. Garvin suggested in the London "Observer" this Sunday, the problem of Italy's claims on France.

It is a question of hegemony. A single minority has become the issue of the day-a superficial issue. Loud as are the demands from Rome on behalf of its minority in Tunisia and Corsica, they do not drown out the cries and echoes which the existence of minorities in nearly every State in Europe produces.

A truly totalitarian approach to Europe's minority grievances would recognise that Europe itself is one big minority problem. A readjustment of national borders to bring the greatest number of minority members back into the folds of their own national states would involve cessions of territory by Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania, and by other states.

Such a solution naturally is not proposed, because only those adjustments of minority questions which will result in the greatest embarrassment to democracies are at this moment useful in Rome-Berlin diplomacy.

Broadly, religion, race, language, base all minority problems—the problem being grievous usually in proportion The Coogans to the restrictions placed by governments on the exercise of minority rights and privileges Separate governments on the exercise of in these three fields.

Incidentally, it is difficult to find a section of Europe in which minorities have been more severely treated than in the south Tyrol, which was ceded to Italy after the Great War and where the minority in which Berlin appears to take no interest-is Germanic.

clamour for the return of its minorities, is itself ruler over minorities which constitute situation, said: "Both love each other about thirty per cent. of its population. Hungary governs against his stepfather and mother minorities constituting about 15. (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, who per cent. of its population. 2800,000 he claims to have carned About thirty per cent. of Rumania's population comprises minorities. In Yugo-Slavia, everything will come out all right. among the 21 per cent, of the population composed of minurities, are more than 600,000



Pygmalion made a statue of Venus, fell in love with it, and prayed that it should come to life. George Whitelaw casts Sir John Anderson-whose A.R.P. scheme will be considered by the -as Pygmalion. Commons

Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

Y long white beard got tangled in the works and stopped the clock this week-end while I gave my small son his seventh birthday lecture on "When Father Was a Boy."

I told him how on my seventh birthday I was taken to Montrose Aerodrome, in Angus, to see Captain Longeroft, who had made a record flight of 030 miles to Farnborough. And how the Schneider Cup was won that year with a speed of 451 m.p.h.

The look he gave me made me feel as venerable as Santa Claus. For he' has the modern boy's passion for aviation. He knows that the latest non-stop flight was more than ten times as far, and the record flying-speed nearly ten times as great.

Yet I was talking about 1013only 25 years ago.

It made me realise how the speed of modern events is changing the time-scale, that, in terms of rapid progress, we are as far removed from our grandfathers as they were from the Romans.

SO I spent yesterday try-Ing to devise a new clock. My first attempt was to borrow the radium-clock with which modern geologists measure the age of the earth. The radioactivity of a given mass of thorium is reduced to half-value in 1,800,000,000 years. It turns eventually into lead. And from that we know that the earth must be at least 3,000,000,000 years old.

But I found my desk littered with noughts and I abandoned it for a more manageable clock in which an hour became 100 years. That makes my son only 4 minutes 12 seconds old and myself 19

minutes 12 seconds old. Seven months ago. by this reckoning, the first man-like apes of whom we find traces, were fashioning roughly shaped stones which they used as hand-ares. They were still animal, but they walked upright. These "pseudo-

MOULT Wears men" inhabited a Europe in which the common cradle of Mankind,

there were hairy mammoths, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, sabretoothed tigers and glant beavers. The Dawn Man, still an ape, was

living beside a river near Piltdown, in Sussex, barely six weeks Three weeks ago most of Europe was covered with ice. like the ice-

cap which covers Greenland today. The North Sea and the Irish Sea were river beds. The Mediterrancan was a deep valley, across which travelled the rhinoceroses. hippopotami, and elephants, on their way to the warmer South. The cold killed off the sabre-

toothed tiger altogether. Hunting these animals were enlightened apes, the Neanderthal Men. They had discovered the use of fire, by, it is believed, striking iron pyrites against flint, probably in making their tools.

They were skins from the animals they killed; they lived in caves, huddled round their fires against the creeping cold of the Fourth Ice Age, which was eventually to destroy them. They lived on putrid flesh and the marrow of mashed up bones.

THE Fourth Ice Age lasted less than a fortnight by this reckoning. and as the ice-cap began to shrink northwards and the climate of Europe began to get warmer, the first real men-not Ape Men, but men very like us-appeared. They came, it is believed, from

the part of Asia we now call Iran. and, until recently. Persla.

Ten days ago, these Cro-Magnons began to draw on the walls of their caves, use pigments to shroud their dead at ritual burlais. They followed the herds of wild horses and reindeer as they sought new pastures in the wake of the retreating

Four days ago. Man began to take a pride in his crafts, to paint pebbles as jewellery for his Woman, make pottery and tame animals for domestic uses.

Round the lake dwellings of two days ago, our ancestors began to grow "wheat," barley and millet. And agriculture began.

LESS than a week ago. the valley which separated what we now call Europe from Africa was flooded. the gates at Gibraltar were broken down and the Atlantic flowed in. Maybe that was the

Bible Deluge. By Greenwich Mean Time, it is midnight. At 4.37 this morning began the Christian Era. Thirtythree minutes before Cæsar had invaded Britain Rome was sacked by the Vandals from Germany at 8.43 a.m. The sun was temporarily eclipsed. Mohammed was born at to 11.

At 3.24 this afternoon, William the Conqueror invaded England. By 4.30 men were using gun-

At 7.10 this evening Constanti-

nople was taken by the Turks. The learned men, heirs to the culture of the East, of Greece, and of Rome, began to flee westwards like the Jewish refugees of 1930, taking with them the culture which gave us the Renaissance.

Columbus discovered America at 7.31 this evening. At 7.47 began the Reformation.

TWENTY-ONE minutes before printing had been introduced, Drake sailed round the world at 8.25, and defeated the Spanish Armada at 8.30, having discovered Greenland in the interval.

At 8.38 Scotland and England were united under James VI and

Within 25 minutes Britain was in the threes of Civil War.

James Watt's steam engine began the Industrial Revolution at 10.16. Five minutes later America had declared its Independence. Within another 9 minutes the Bastille had fallen and the French Revolution had begun.

Napoleon had 12 minutes in the limelight.

Faraday's electrical discoveries which made the generation of electric power as we know it today possible, occurred at 5 minutes

By 11 o'clock we had the electric telegraph. Within another minute we had photography. Four minutes later women had the machine. mechanical sewing Chloroform came within another half-minute.

At 11.16 the first explosion motor which was to lead to motor-cars and power-driven aeropianes had been evolved.

Six minutes later Graham Bell had invented the telephone, followed within 36 seconds by the gramophone, and within a minute by the electric lamp.

CINEMATOGRAPHY "arrived" 29 minutes ngo, Marconi sent his first message across the Atlantic by wireless at 22 minutes 12 seconds

The Wright Brothers made their first flight 21 minutes ago.

The Great War lasted two minutes 33 seconds in this time scale. Broadcasting began 10 minutes ngo and talkies 63 minutes ago. Television proadcasts began one minute 13 seconds ago.

Hitler has been in power three minutes, long enough for him to turn the clock back six hours to the Dark Ages of Barbarism and the ghetto.

Now I am going to set the alarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headache this timekeeping has given me.

-To-day's Thought -TIME goes, you say? Ah not Alas, Time stays, WE oo. -AUSTIN DOBSON.

New York. Vowing their love for each other. Jackie ("The Kid") Coogan and his blonde wife, Betty Grable, have been forced to separate, their furniture sold by financial necessity, and their home closed.

Miss Grable has returned to her mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, and Jackie is living with an uncle, Mr. George Coogan.

There is no question of divorce. It is purely a matter of the pounds. Poland, which has joined the shillings and pence not being enough to keep the home going.

"VERY MUCH IN LOVE" Mrs. Lillan Grable, explaining the very much, but everything is in a financial tangle, Jackie's lawsuit he is suing for the recovery of as a child) still being delayed." Said Jackie: "It is very tough. I love Beity very, very much, But We hope to be together again as soon as our finances allow us to do so." Betty declared: "I am still crazy about Jackle. The separation isn't

permanent. Once he gets back on

his feet we'll be together again."



"Of course it's a silly superstilion, but whenever we have a bill for \$13, like yours, we skip it and go to 14."

ROOSEVELT IS FACING GROWING **OPPOSITION**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. WHILE A GROUP of isolationists, headed by five Republican and Conservative Democratic Senators, prepared to grill President Roosevelt on his foreign policy, outstanding Republicans including the minority leader, Senator Charles McNary, significantly remained silent. It is generally known that some of the Republican notables feel that it is inappropriate at this time to attack the foreign policy, because of the reported national popularity for the defence programme.

The absence of leadership, however, is not expected seriously to impair the isolationist bloc's drive, including oratorical sniping or guerilla assaults, which, previous occasions, have served to erect insurmountable legislative obstacles.

Meanwhile, the Committees are busy expediting the defence bills; simultaneously, the Government clearly indicated that it would continue to facilitate the acquisition of military planes by the French and

one of the leaders criticising the President's foreign policy, and who is demanding a complete revelation of the leaders criticising the loon Magistracy this morning to christen the Breconshire. what the President told the Military the controlled area of Nathan Affairs Committee last week, said Road on January 18 at 28 miles there has been a surprising shift in per hour, and for having overpublic opinion in support of an enlarged national defence. He said, "I cannot account for it Pacificists the wrong side. who hitherto criticised the enlargement of the Navy...turn right about face and are now demanding it, and opposing foreign entanglements of any sort,"

OPPOSITION INTENSIFIES

there will be a Senatorial foreign for some considerable distance in the policy explosion in the Party, and a area in question. The motor cycle general Congressional rebellion was travelling all the time on the lef. against the New Deal. The present hand centre of the road and although Congress, in a five weeks-long session he sounded his horn frequently ac showed an almost unprecedented re- notice was taken by the cyclist. sistance against the President.

relief bill by \$175,000,000, confirmed by driving on the left hand side of two Cabinet appointments without the road. Perhaps it was a deliberdifficulty, but is now baulking over ate trap for a vehicle to pass on the the confirmation of three lesser left. appointees of the President's choice. Sub-Inspector Tsul said that his clearly indicated that through his was overtaken. foreign policy, his critics are playing!"

Senator Key Pittman said he favours making public, the testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Wellington Barracks was fined \$10 Committee bearing on national de- for having driven a motor cycle is fence, provided military secrets are the built up area of Nathan Road at

Meanwhile, the isolationist Sena- January 17. tors threatened to penetrate the second secret aspect of the current speedometer on his machine. foreign policy controversy—President Sub-Inspector Britain said that Roosevelt's off-record explanation to Gilzean had been under the misthe Senators as to why the United apprehension that he could drive a States has been co-operating with any speed he wanted because he was European democracies in buying a military despatch rider. United States planes.

United States position was, that the hope that this would come to the American planes should not be sold notice of those concerned. to Jupan. He sald, "Japan violated the Nine Power Treaty. I do not feel that we ought to sell war materials fined \$6 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at to any treaty violator."—United Press.

Police Sending For Witness

In order to obtain a vital witness Joseph for parking his car over the in a case against a man charged with time limit in Pedder Street on uttering a forged document, the January 27. Hongkong police authorities are Swatow and Hongkong.

ness to pass Blas Bay, where the yesterday. Japanese landed last December, in order to reach the Colony, The case is one in which Cheung Sal-nam, a thirty-year-old employed man, is charged with attempting to obtain \$598.15 from the Shun Cheong Import and Export Company by means of a forged document.

Cheung, who appeared before Mr. manded in police custody for 72 as if he had been drinking.

be preferred against the man.

TRAFFIC INSPECTOR ACCUSED

Naval Licutenant Admits Offence "Under Provocation"

Lieut, Duffin of H.M.S. Medway was summoned before Mr. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowtaken another motor vehicle on

Both summonses were admitted. Referring to the first one, Lt. Duffin said that his car had no speedometer. Mentioning the second summons, Lt. Duffin said he had committed the offence under extreme provocation. He had been following a slowly Meanwhile, observers assert that Traffle Sub-Inspector Tsui Po-ying,

Lt. Duffin further said that he For example, Congress reduced the set a good example to other driver:

The President, himself on Friday, speed was 20 miles per hour when he Lt. Duffin was fined \$15 on the summonses combined.

MILITARY DESPATCH RIDER FINED

la speed of 45 miles per hour or. Gilzenn also said that he had no Court.

Sub-Inspector Brittain said that

The Sub-Inspector pointed out that there was no exemption from speed Senator Pittman agreed that the rules for such riders and expressed

OTHER OFFENCES N. W. Wagstaff, Kent Road, was the Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted a summons of having left his car unattended outside the Wang Hing Building in Queen's |Road Central on January 11.

R. A. Harding was fined \$4 for a similar offence. His car was left outside Holland House, A fine of \$2 was imposed on H. B.

Chan Yan-hing, lorry driver for sending a request to Sanmel village, Lane Crawford and Company, was in Chinese territory midway between fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to in charge of driving a car in Stubbs It will be necessary for the wit- Road without due care and caution

> Sergeant W. T. Sargent prosecuted, and said he followed defendant up Stubbs Road from Magazine Gap Road to the Peak Garage for about evening at the Kowloon Hospital of paratory to the fourth World Congress Censor whose duty it will be to disthree quarters of a mile. His speed Mr. William Donnally, Master-at- for Leisure-time and Recreation was about 30 to 32 m.p.h. Defendant Arms on board the Canadian Pacific which will be held in 1940. was swerving from one side of the liner Empress of Asia, at the age of United Press. road to another, and when rounding 60. a bend, was usually on the wrong

side of the road, The defendant appeared to be following an operation. The late R. A. D. Forrest at the Central asleep when he tried to sneek to him Mr. Donnally was a popular mem-Magistracy this morning, was reat the garage, while his breath smelt ber of the liner's staff. On production of defendant's re-

Inspector W. A. Russel, prosecut- cord, the Magistrate said it was not ing, said that further charges may a bad record for a lorry driver, and Imposed the above fine.

Small Hope For Foreign Exporters In N. China

PEIPING, Feb. 7. A COTTON PRODUCTION Regulation Association the Poor Box after the man, Ll Food, has been inaugurated in Peiping.

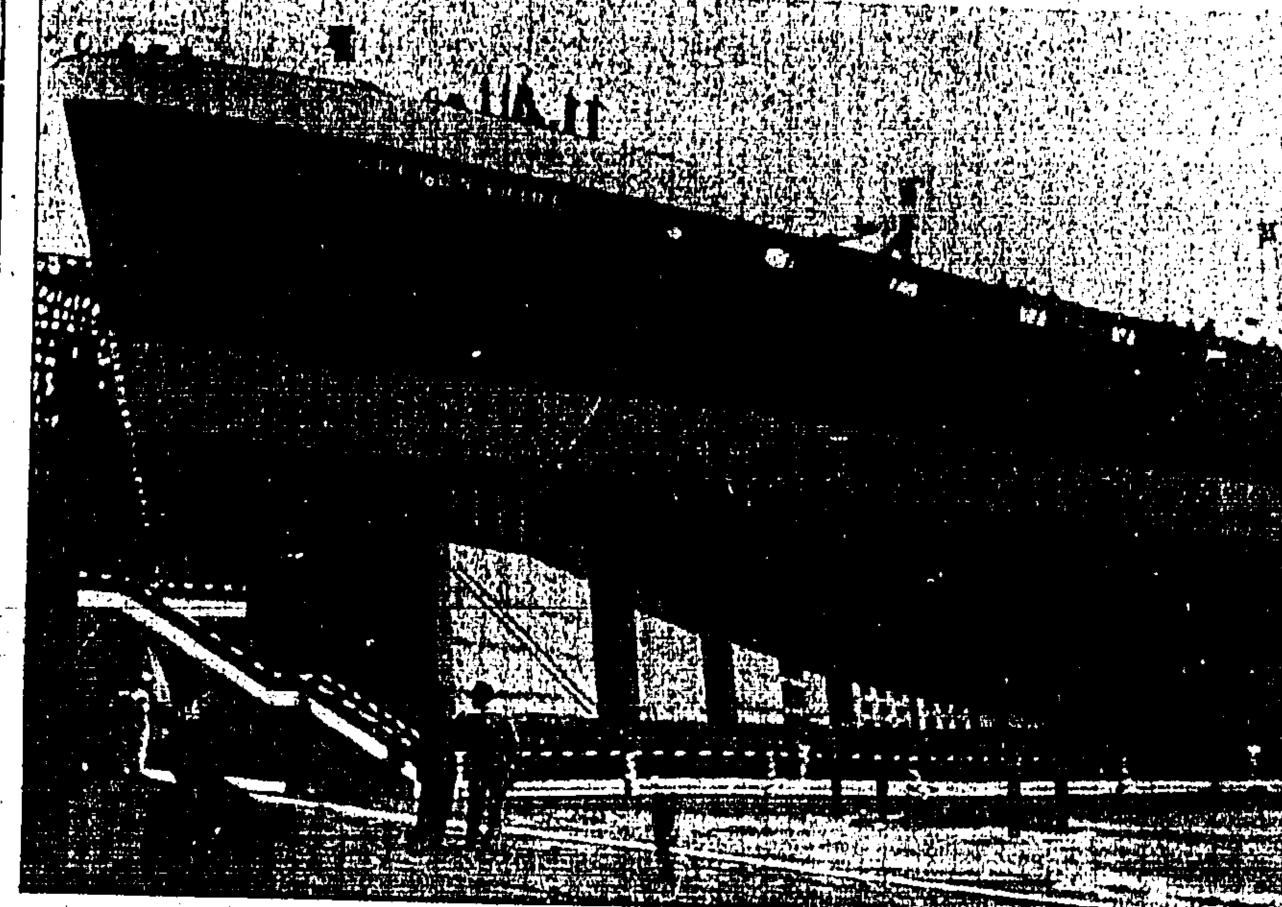
who is a director of the Pro- signed. visional Government's Bureau of High Ministry officials told a re-Reconstruction, the members the authorities needed all cotton in including leading Japanese cot- North China for themselves or barton spinners, traders, and mill ter, and that it was therefore unowners.

programme, aiming at the ultimate cent, below that, of the previouincrease to 10,000,000 tons , of cotton year, and that this year it is expected production was passed at the in- to be even less, owing to the activi- the others? augural meeting.

It is reliably stated that the Minislast December to export cargoes of ments United Press.

likely that export permits would be granted for some time, especially ar A resolution for a 10-year cotton last year's cotton crop was 60 per ties of the Chinese guerillas.

The official advised foreign extry of Industry has still not answered porters to cancel outstanding conapplications by foreign shippers made tracts and to await further develop-



ABOVE: The Breconshire, one of the new Glen Line Ships, which was launched at Talkoo last week. RIGHT: Lady Northcote arrives

MUI TSAI TERRIBLY TREATED

Limbs Bear Weals From Cane-Marks

A SMALL child whose hands were "quit blue and whose legs, ankles and arms bore numerous weals from cane-marks" was the chief witness in a case in which Lau Piu-chun was charged with ill-treatment this morning.

The girl entered the Shamshuipo Police Station on Saturday and told those who questioned her that she was an unregistered mui-tsai.

Lau appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy and was fined \$50.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of Mui-Tsais, prosecuted.

The girl's story was that at 11 a.m. on Saturday Lau sent her out on an errand and on her return accused her of having been away longer than she should. She was beaten on the legs, ankles and thighs with a slender bamboo cane, which was produced in

Mr. Fraser said that Lau claimed the girl as her niece, and as there was insufficient evidence to support a count of keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, a charge was not taken out.

UNREGISTERED MULTSAL

Fraser prosecuted in another case wherein a woman, Hui Yuet-sim 28, of Reclamation Street, Yaumati, was Mr. Neville Chamberlain decharged with having kept an unre- clared to-day: Mr. Fraser sald that when Hui was questioned she contended that the alleged mui-tsal was her relative. Later, the girl herself was interviewed and she stated that she was a mui-tsai, having been sold to Hui for \$100 some years ago. She had been instructed to say that she was Hul's relative if she should be questioned by any inspectors.

Death Of Mr. W. Donnally

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

The deceased, who is a native of Toronto, died from a perforated ulcer! It is understood that his remains! will be shipped back to Vancouver."

Court Destitute Given \$7

A destitute refugee who appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Megistracy this morning left Court as successful in the current hostilities, richer by seven dollars. This sum was given to him from and regimes in China. aged 62, had told the Magistrate that will be the existing provisional improve horticulture in the Colony.

\$20 to be of good behaviour for a "absorbed." year on the theft charge.

Spelling

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ENGLISH NOTSO INSULAR

Premier On Nation's Broadened Outlook

LONDON, Feb. 6. ADDRESSING the opening session of the international advisory committee Also before Mr. Macfadyen. Mr. of the World Congress for Leisure-time and Recreation.

"I think, as nations, we spend too much time discussing matters of disagreement between us. Therefore, it is of particular satisfaction to me to think that you all, while in London, are going to discuss a subject on which, I believe, there will be general agreement.

"The English people never had a more international outlook than today. With our increased interest in this subject, and our increased! readiness to mix with, and learn from other nations, there could hard-

Twenty-six delegates from 21 seeds. countries are attending the session. which, presided over by Mr. Gustavus Town Kirby of the United The death occurred on Sunday Education office, Whilehall, pre-

Japan's Latest Aspiration

TOKYO, Feb. 7. The projected new Central Government of China, which apparently is to be based on the system inaugurated

he had stolen two funeral wreaths in governments in Peiping and Nanking. The chairman is Mr. Yin Tung, cotton for which contracts had been return to his village in Kwongehowan. by the Japanese in Canton, Hankow, He was bound over in the sum of Amoy and other cities will also be This declaration was made by the

War Minister, Lt. Gen. S. Itagaki. In the Lower House to-day. Javanese troops would be stationed in China to "maintain order." The War Minister refused to state where these troops would be stationed, or for what period.

The importance of the Yangise delin' was even greater to Japan to-day than in the past. The importance of this part of China had repeatedly been announced by the Jopanese ings of these words will be found on military authorities, the War Military

The Annual Flower Show Soon

The annual show of flowers and vegetables, organised by the Hongkong Horticultural Society, will be held at St. John's Place (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on Thursday, March 9 (3 p.m.-6.30 p.m.) and Friday, March 10 (10 a.m. —4 p.m.).

Entries for the show will close at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, 4th Floor, 10 Ice House Street, at noon on Thursday, March 2.

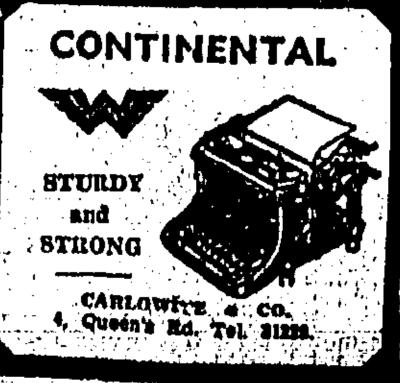
The exhibits will be divided into various sections including Pot Plants Open, Pot Plants Peak, Vegetables Open, Vegetables Peak, Cut Flowers Open, Cut Flowers Peak, and general bunches of cut flowers grown from bulbs, vase of cut flowers, basket of cut flowers for children nged ainner or luncheon, group of bulbs, group of eacti, one awart plant, six

The Committee of the Hongkong Hortleultural Society will appoint The Committee will also appoint a qualify any exhibit which is not in accordance with the rules

There will be many prizes awarded including money and cups.

The Council of the Royal Horticultural Society in London has kindly granted the Banksian Medal to be offered for award to the competitor who obtains the largest total amount of money in prizes, allowances being made for any prizes in kind at the rate of \$3 for a first and \$2 for a second. The same competitor may not win the Medal oftener than once in three consecutive years.

Special Challenge Cups are offered in Manchukuo after 1932 if Japan is various classes. The Lady Northfor the most praiseworthy exhibit in cote Challenge Bowl will be awarded will "absorb" all other governments to the exhibitor, who in the opinion of the Committee, has with his or her Among those that will be centralised exhibit done the most to promote or





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INTERPORT SOCCER SIDES PICKED TO PLAY MANILA

COMPOSITION OF ELEVENS QUITE SATISFACTORY

But why Centre-forward as an Outside Right?

The Interport Selection Committee met last evening at the end of the Council meeting and picked the following teams to represent Hongkong and the Rest of Hongkong in matches against the visiting Manila side during the Chinese New Year holidays:

HONGKONG XI

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B") Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"). Sheehan (Middlesex). Honeywell (Navy). Dizen (Navy); Leung Wing-chlu (S. China

F. Fowler (Club). Fung King-cheung (8. China. Lee Wal-tong (S. China),

Captain. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's). Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves. - Ulrich (Kowloon), Riertsen (Kowloon), Beltrao (St. Josephin) and Gomes (St. Josephia).

REST OF HONGKONG McAllister (Navy). Ho Yung-sang (Kwong Wah). Ulrich (Kowloon). E. L. Strange (Club).

Jorge (Kowloon). Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B"). Gomes (St. Joseph's). Rierisen (Kowloon).

COMMENTS ON TEAMS had in mind for these three positions there is so little difference in the he take the contest elsewhere? until last evening. It was fairly merits of the two. Tin-sang, Dixon (or Beltrao), Fung have been expected, but it is only laves. King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, A. V. | fair to say that he is a very consistent | Gosano, Leung Wing-chiu and Hau defender, and with Dixon as pivot, Ching-to could not be left out. The he will feel very much at home. only positions which were in doubt were one back, one half-back and

the right-wing. Honeywell to fill the remaining half-back berth were understandable; but why Fowler, a centre-forward, for the measure of support expected, the the outside right position?

Hulls could make a business deal have heard the excuse advanced that the South China men have not yet the measure of support expected, the the measure of support expected the matter than the support expected the support expected the matter than the support expected the supp

the outside right position? who is an outside? I am aware that that young players like, Jorge, Gomes before. once upon a time Fowler was an outside right; but how long ago was apportunities, Ho Yung-sang the

PASSED OVER

Seeing that Tang Kwong-sum, the South China "A" right winger, has right position, the rest of the line Championship been chosen for the Rest eleven, one being Jorge, Chan Tak-fai, Gomes assumes that the Selectors also had and Riertsen—thus making the forhim under consideration when the ward line one of the fastest that can right-wing both came up for discus- be assembled locally. The two sion. The Selectors must also have insides, Jorge and Gomes, will show

Practice Game To Be Played On Thursday

A practice game between the Hongkong Interport team and the Rest eleven will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday. All players selected are requested to turn out for the

understanding with both Fung King- was only named to a select few at chaung and Lee Wal-tong, who are a few hours' notice. his team-mates, and that he is an " outside right who is as good as any- mystery is concerned, is being car-Beltrao (St. Joseph's), Captain. we find he has been passed over for Boon-Danahar match. a man who turns out regularly at I have seen it openly stated that

to make regarding the rest of the place there.

side. The defence is well-balanced. The bout, the making of it and Dixon, I see, has been preferred to everything to do with it leads up to As far as the Interport team is Beltrao as centre-half, but this a peculiar position. Mr. Syd Hulls again that the old spirit is still alive. concerned, eight of the cleven places comes as no surprise. Dixon has will be finishing his promotional conwere more or less certain; only in the been turning out more regularly than nection with Harringay in midother three was there room for Beltrao, and it is probably wiser to February. speculation. But few local critics have a man who plays regularly Will be stage the match at Harwould have guessed who the Selectors than one who does not, especially as ringay before he goes out? Or will in plenty; but accuracy was absent, recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125. Half-had in mind for these three positions than one who does not, especially as ringay before he goes out? Or will in plenty; but accuracy was absent, recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125. Half-had in plenty; but accuracy was absent, recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125. Half-had in plenty; but accuracy was absent, recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125. Half-had in plenty; but accuracy was absent, recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125. Half-had in plenty; but accuracy was absent, recent performances was six for 38 92 and Essex third with 125.

THREE VETERANS

and Riertsen have been given their this? He has been chosen for representative games on several occasions, and for what position each Chinese in a recent Lat Wah Cup The answer is "As a centre-for- Ulrich at back. If he plays as well as he did against the Navy, the Rest Retains Golf defence will be in safe hands,

been aware that he has a perfect the Filipinos a few tricks yet.

Boon-Danahar Fight Venue Puzzles Fans

with the ball in front of them .- Mee Cheung.

By Norman Hurst.

We are fast approaching a parallel with the days when-in order to who arrested prize-fighters and to engage in the noble art used to scurry from one county to another. The arena for any particular fight

The above procedure, so far as

Tang Kwong-sum (8. China centre-forward! Need any more be the pair will meet at the Empress Apart from Fowler's selection as outside right, one has no complaint odus that the contest does not take superiors in Shield reputation to uphold. In

If Mr. Hulls decides to make it his obvious that Tam Kwan-kon, Lee | Honeywell's inclusion may not promotion there are several alterna-

ALBERT.HALL?

The three inside berths have been Harringay or the other big London were the better side, the forwards and against the wind. filled by veterans. Judging Fung halls, is always good for top prices. working with a cohesion and a speed p The selections of Sheehan to King-cheung and A. V. Gosano at It is quite on the eards that Mr. which proved most disconcerting to Breach Of Rule

third with 292 strokes.—Reuter,

Here And There With "Abe"-

Members of the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. teams which met on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday and battled to a 19-19 draw after a game of fluctuating fortunes. The two captains, H.D. Bidwell, of Hongkong, and D. Harper, of Malaya, are scated in the centre

South China Football escape the watchful eve of police. who arrested prize-fighters and threw them into gool—those wishing

A department, South China "A", visit Australia. This is the first time present Shield champions, found such a trip will have been made by North of the Thames champion was goal-scoring a difficult task when they an official English badminton team met Kowloon in the replay at Caro- and it is hoped that one outcome o. Lan Hing-choi (S. China "A"). one cise in that position. And yet ried out to the letter in the proposed line Hill on Saturday, and in spite of the tour will be the starting of a extra time, they had to be content competition open to all countries. with a draw of 1-1. Their present League standing held no terrors for Kowloon, who themselves also had a superiors in Shield games irrespective of their position in the League; and on Saturday they demonstrated once against the swift-moving Chinese forwards who did everything but score.

Inter'al Badminton

ing made the tour.

taken in the spring of 1940 when a championships.

MHOUGH superior in almost every party of English players are due to

Another O'Reilly

▲ USTRALIAN critics are speaking The defence gave a splendid display as one of the bowling finds of years get no nearer than 21st. and has already taken 27 wickets Surrey took the team honours for more than any other bowler so for, the third time in succession with 73 Chances the Caroline Hill men had at an average cost of 11.7. His most points. Middlesex were second with and whatever mistakes the Kowloon on a plumb wicket against Fitzroy, way round Surrey had established a defenders made were amply covered the leading district team. Ring is of useful lead of over 30 points. up. On Sunday, the South China the O'Reilly type and build. Hel Teams:-Surrey (4, 9, 13, 14, 15, "B" were eliminated by Eastern who, bowls with O'Reilly's energy and de- 18) 73 points 1; Middlesex 92, 2; on the previous Sunday, had humbled termination, turning both ways, with Essex 125, 3; Staffs 197, 4; Kent 243, South China "A" in the League. It an occasional faster top-spinner. He 5; Warwick 263, 6.—Our Own Cor-The Albert Hall which, while it was a triumph as complete as it also keeps a perfect length and respondent. has not the seating capacity of was deserving. Eastern undoubtedly seems to bowl equally well both with

Colony can face the prospects of the a date at Olympia when the circus to Salgon and Haiphong, where they the practice of amateur golfers re-It is not easy to follow the Selectors' Interport match with equanimity. closes down, where a keen promoter played ten games in the course of ceiving presents of golf balls from Ilne of reasoning. If an outside right What strikes me as the most can step in and take advantage of 15 days. There must be something in manufacturers. Many well-known is wanted, then why not select a man bleasing feature of the Rest side is the circus seating, as has been done this; but unless they show improves players, it is stated, receive monthly ment in their next few games, they presents of a box, and in some inmay have good reason to regret hav- stances two boxes, of balls from the makers. This is a distinct breach of the rule which states that a player may accept no more than two balls. which must be marked with the word, "sample". The R. and A. has A badminton competition run on been in communication with various bodies with a view to stamping out discussed in England. Including the what is regarded as a "pernicious" Dominions, there must be at least 20 system. Each month thousands of countries playing the game who golf balls, it is stated, are received would be interested in such an inter- in this illegal manner. Where the national tournament. Badminton is names of offenders are known it is Johannesburg, Feb. 1. especially popular in Canada and the within the power of St. Andrews to Bobby Locke retained the Trans- United States, where there are a refuse their entries for the Amateur vaal Golf Open Championship here number of first-class professionals. Championship without assigning any yesterday with an aggregate of 285 If nothing in done before, the first reason. The same power is vested strokes. His score was 26 ahead of step towards the inaugerating of a in the Unions responsible for the his nearest competitor. Brews was world badminton contest will be English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh

London, Jan. 23. Fourteen teams, comprising 124 country cross-country championship together another Davis Cup doubles at Harpenden (Herts) on January team," he added .- Reuter. 21. S. O. A. Palmer, Essex and Southern champion, was first home, covering the 71/2 miles course in 42min. 39sec. He soon took the lead, and halfway was 30 yards in front doubling this distance at the finish. F. H. Reeve (Beds) last year's runner-up 16sec, behind the leader. He hung on to Palmer's heels all the way, but could not overtake him.

R. V. Draper (Leicestershire) who defeated Palmer in the A.A.A. 10 miles at the White City last April, filled third place in 43min. 8sec.

The holder, Stan Belton, of Surrey, A of Douglas Ring, a young Rich- could only finish ninth, but the big mond bowler, developing into an- disappointment of the race was the other O'Reilly by the time of the failure of Corporal Hier (R.A.F.) Cup to be played on February 18: M.C.C. visit in 1940. He is hailed the Middlesex champion, who could

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP HOPES NOT SO BRIGHT

Captain Of Team Wants To Resign

As though the loss of Donald Budge were not a crushing enough blow to future American Davis Cup hopes, it now...nppenra...likely.i.that .. Captain Walter Pate, the little . Wall . Street lawyer who has coached and counselled the American boys to victory for the past two years, may be missing from Davis Cup circles next

Mr. Pate has asked Mr. Holcombe Ward, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to appoint another Davis Cup captain. His reason is that he wishes to get back to his law practice and devote more time to it.

"I'm simply worn out. I've been away, from home and out of the otilee for about three monus in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now 1 teel it's somebody else's turn." he told

Reuter in an interview. "I guess one reason I want to quit starters, took part in the inter- is that I dread the task of putting

In Rugby League Cup

London, Feb. 6. The following is the draw in the second round of the Rugby League v. Widnes Lecos

Bradford or Seaton Liverpool or Sl. Helen's

Keighley Broughton or Salford Halifox .

Swinton

v. Oldham

Featherstone Wakefield v. Warrington v. Hunslet v. Hull Kingston v. Bramley -Reuter.

AT HOME DESCRIBED

London, Jan. 23. within half an hour most of the The return game between the jerseys looked allke in their coating Light Blues and Richmond, played of mud, and it was practically imon the Athletic Ground at Ruch- possible to distinguish Newport from mond, instead of at Cambridge, Albion. In the circumstances, and made for a fast and thoroughly in- with the lines almost obscured, it teresting contest. Cambridge won was not surprising that there were after a by no means convincing start, some strange decisions. At least one by a placed goal and 3 tries against perfectly good try was disallowed, a goal and a penalty goal. They had and there were certainly two doubtfive Blues to help them, though they ful tries, which were awarded. On were without their captain, and the whole, however, these mistakes they did so well generally as a team, balanced out fairly enough, and Alwhen they warmed up to their work, bion were full value for their victory that their win was fully deserved. by a goal and two tries to two tries. Parsons-Lockhart was at his best at | The first meeting of the season of

Although without their captain J. G. Cook, Bedford defeated Gloucester at Bedford by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. Before the match the teams and the crowd stood in silence for two minutes and the teams were black armiets as a mark of respect to the president and chairman of the Gloucestershire Rugby Union. Mr. F. T. Brookes, who died on Tuesday,

STRANGE DECISIONS

port fought a battle so heetle that cancelled .- Our Own Correspondent,

Bristol and Llanelly, on the Bristol Many in the small crowd at Memorial ground, a miniature Eng-Northampton came away with two land and Wales match, produced a impressions of the match with R.A.F. well-contested game, but no score. One was that the final score of a This was in direct contrast to the goal and two tries to all flattered the corresponding match last season. winners, and the other that the which Bristol won by 17 points to 4. R.A.F. under better conditions would, The ground was in a terribly bad because of their greater pace at condition, making it very hard gothree-quarter, have brought about a lng, and in the end largely a test of very different result had the ground, staming. In addition, the backs and in consequence the ball, not were handleapped by the mudbeen extremely difficult. Three fine coated state of the ball, and though tries of opportunist character, one of many commendable efforts were them converted, built up the home made at the passing game, it was score. All were obtained in the first seldom that they resulted in any progress being accomplished.

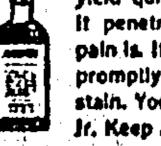
> The rain-soaked pitch at Burntwood Lane, Wandsworth, Interfered very little with the game between Old Leyslans and Guy's Hospital, which the former won by a dropped goal and two penalty goals to a try. Old Leyslans had the heavier pack with Gould, Glover, Nicoli and Todrick outstanding, while outside Sykes, at centre "three" was sure of

Manchester beat Birkenhead Park (27-3) and Sale bent Halifax (6-5) On a ground little better than a but Waterloo lost to the North of morass, Plymouth Albion and New- Ireland (5-7). Several matches were



liero's a veritable mix-up-one seching mans of struggling brawn and muscles. This picture was taken in the Interport rugger match on Sainday between the Henghong M.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. But . where's

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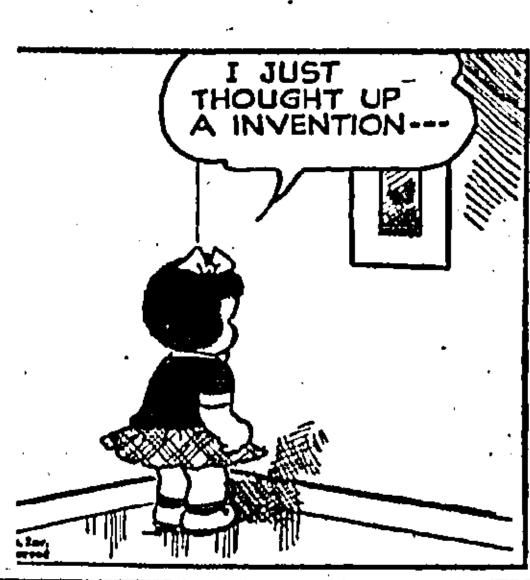
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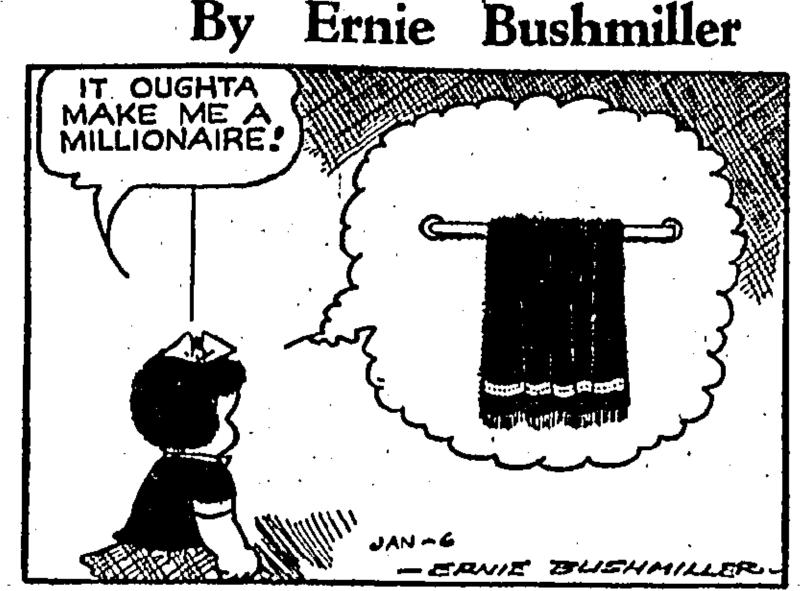
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H.A.G. Keates Keeps Undefeated Status

In Cycling Events

Commencing his sixth racing season in the Colony, H. A. G. Kentes succeeded in maintaining his undefeated status in open events during that period by winning the Hongkong Cycling Club's 25 miles unpaced Championship on February 5, in 1 hr. 16 mins. 23 secs., beating the runner-up, Geo. Cottrell, by no less than 7 mins, 47 sees.

The first rider, Yuen Ynt-che, was despatched by Mr. P. Stanley, the Club's assistant timekeeper who deputised in the absence of Mr. L. A. Anning, promptly at 10.30 a.m., and he succeeded in keeping the lead on the road until over 20 miles were completed. Leading actual times at the halfway mark, where Messrs J. Walker, B. W. Rogers and Kam Yluwah turned the competitors, showed Keates to be leading by 3 mins, from Cottrell, with M. L. O'Doherty, Chow Kai-kong, Ng Chung and Wong Pofat a further 2 mins. In arrears, followed by Leung Shul-kwong and Lam Kwok-lung in 44 mins.

Lam Kwok-lung, No. 9, was the first rider to finish, with O'Doherty, No. 10, and Keates, No. 27, following after 21/2 mins. Their times of 1.31.40., 1.33.15., and 1.16.23. respectively, were excellent under the conditions: the wind had risen during the event to hinder the riders on the latter portion, whilst an unexpectely warm sun had imparted a sogginess to the tarred surface. Keates having started last, interest in first place waned. Cottre!l's advent (No. 20) with the Hongkong Cycling Club's all- at 4.30 p.m. European team of a victory over their competing. Chinese Y.M.C.A. rivals, aggregates

Chow Kai-kong provided a surprise by returning the fastest time by a Chinese rider, being also the first to get inside 1½ hours on the unusually difficult and trying course.

Home-Outward ward Actual Run Time Rev. S. Hincheliffe will officiate.

*Geo. Cottrell (20) ... 41.00 43.10 1.24.10 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many state of 1.29.10 Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L. of the many sta

Yuen neted as judges and starters to burst rear tyre on starting, but pro- licipate should meet at the Methodist the 27 entrants, of whom 25 started cured another machine, and continued Church, Hennessy Road, Wantsal, and only one failed to finish. The after losing 5 mins, approximately, at 6 p.m. sharp. The run on two non-starters were the Club's Li Kong (No. 14) retired before Sunday next will commence from Chinese representatives, William reaching the halfway check. Choy and Chan Kwoon-lam, both

service on board.



Adventure Rugby Cup against H.M.S. Medway in the final on Saturday. Introducing the players is Lt. Elilott, the Navy and Eagle captain. The C-In-C is here shaking hands with Lt. Commdr. Kennedy.-Staff Photo-

MALAYAN RUGBY

The match between the Malaya 1.24.10. a minute later quickly Rugby fifteen and the Royal Navy at indicated second place and ensured Happy Valley to-day will commence

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Wednesday Trials prevented by business reasons from The results of last Wednesday's Shataukok.

DHOKUM TERMINE BY SO

Annual Charity Game | Artemis Wins On Saturday

The annual charity football match between the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines will be played on The following times were returned: Saturday: February 11, kick-off of

the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, at 8.45 a.m. sharp, destination being

Sweepstake

stake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday for "A"

Artemis 16.23.37 (Miss M. Whitham) Isobel 10.20.56 (Mrs. F. M. Morres)
Redshank 16.28.49 (Mrs. M. N. Luce) Painted Lady 16.25.53 (Miss P. M. King)

SCHOOLS' TENNIS St. Stephen's College And Diocesan School Draw

School on Saturday last, St. Stephen's through the Colony on their way to College and the D.B.S. drew at tennis, Manila, and had written to the South each winning four and a balf sets. China Athletic Association asking if

C. Kotewail and Ting Eng-slong (D.B.S.)
beat R. Chang and Lou Koo-chen (S.S.C.)
6-4; beat Wong Kia-ling and M. Chang
(S.S.C.) 6-1; lost to Lung Ka-kui and Ip
Koon-hung (S.S.C.) 4-6.
D. Crary and D. Lyen (D.B.S.) beat
Chang and Lou 7-5; beat Wong and Chang
6-3; lost to Lung and Ip 4-6.
Ip Lai and F. Lay (D.B.S.) drew with
Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and
Chang 5-7; lost to Lung and Ip 5-7. Chang 5-7; lost to Lung and Ip 5-7. S.S.C. .-- 152 10.44, D.B.S. .-- 434 sets.

Artemis won the women's sweep- his handlesp reduced by one point. class yachts which started at 14.45. Football

Rifle Shooting

Sgt. Heap Registers Three Figures

In spite of a tricky wind, and none too favourable light, shooting at Stonecutters on Saturday was up to standard, and for the second week in succession, three figures were registered. On this occasion, Sgt. Heap scored 101.

The S.R. (a)'s were not so strongly represented this week, and scores were not so high as usual. The results were as follow:

| Sgt. R. J. Heap (2) ... 33 33 33 101np | E.A. H. J. Templeton (Scr.)

Sig. P. A. Neale (9) 28 29 27 84n Lt. (E) R. D. Verner L/Tel. J. P. Farrington Mr. C. A. Hyett (8) 26 26 25 77

E.R.A., J. D. M. Coe (11) 25 32 20 77

E.R.A., J. P. O'Shea (7) . 25 27 24 76

E.R.A., J. E. Sherlock (8) . 27 29 18 74

Stoker C. H. Barrett (9) . 22 28 23 73

P.O., A. C. Hinds (Nil.) . 20 29 22 71

L/Stoker G. E. Scott (12) 20 24 20 70

Lt. (E) J. J. Hughes (Nil.) 21 24 11 56

(N) denotes winner of the "Nett" (P) denotes winner of the "Possible" (H) denotes winner of the "Handleap"

MALAYAN TEAM TO COME HERE

The South China Athletic Association will entertain a Malayan Chinese football team in the Colony on April and 2, and for this purpose, the Hongkong Football Association Council, which met yesterday, agreed to the re-arrangement of the League fixtures in order to accommodate the visitors. Mr. W. Pryde presided at the meeting.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun explained that Playing at the Diocesan Boys' the Malayan team were passing one or two games could be arranged

Senior Shield match was left to the arrangement of the Clubs concerned.

unnecessary A shiny nose is so unnecessary. End that powder-puff habit once and for all with Elizabeth Arden's Noshine. Just a touch of it on your nose in the morning, fluff on your powder, and you're safe for hours, feeling pretty superior to other women too!

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"There Goes My Heart" (King's Theatre to-day) .- Comic embellishments are sufficiently plentiful to offset the fact that this is merely the old one about the rich girl and the Sailors and Soldiers' Home in the Mowbray and an ice rink sequence "B" Division of the Badminton provide the embellishment, Fredric League last evening by 7-2. Scores: March and Virginia Bruce provide the hero and heroine, Hal Roach the A. E. Xavier and C. Noronha production and Norman Z. Leonard (Recreio) beat Walker and Griffiths

"If I Were King" (Queen's Theatre, to-day) .- Ronald Colman depicts the debonalr poet-thief Francois Villon in this latest rebirth of Justin Hunt- (Recreio) beat Walker and Griffiths ly MacCarthy's old romance, carry- 21-11; lost to Nicholson and Cusack ing off with a fine authority the 18-21; beat Manuel and Thorn 21-12. glamorous role. Basil Rathbone gives an engrossing study of Louis XI, and Ellen Drew, a newcomer, Jr. (Recreio) lost to Walker and

Huguette. "Arizona Mahoney" (Alhambra Thorn 21-7. Theaire, to-day).—Adapted from Zane Grey's popular "Stairs of Sand," this picture stars Joe Cook in a story of a stranded carnival operator who works out a love triangle made up of Robert Cummings, June Martel and Larry Crabbe.

"That Certain Age" (Oriental Theatre, to-day), Deanna Durbin goes on from strength to strength. reached an age when she begins to In this, her latest offering she has stuff, with a bit of fine singing thrown in.

"Swiss Miss" (Majestic Theatre, to-day). The antics of Laurel and Hardy will amuse some and leave others cold. But for those who like them, this is as good as any these two comedians have turned out, some of the scenes being really laughable.

FANLING RACING Handicaps For Grand

The following are the handleaps for the Grand National meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to be held at Kwangti next Sunday:

. National Meet

The Kwanti Cup. A handicap flat race of 1 mile for China ponies classifled on December 31, 1938, as "D" class.—Cuban Love 140, Final Triumph 145, Flybynight 151, Good Morning 140, Plain View 160, Royal Highness 158, Sylvandale 161, Tempest 152, The Leopard 144 and Tribule 144.

The Au Tau Handleap. A flat race of 6 furlengs for China pondes classified on December 31, 1938; as "E" class.—Cricketer 140, Heriot 153, Latitat 140, Mac's Adventure 163, Mac's Second Venture 140, March Brown 163, National Dignity 149 and Stymle 163.

In connection with the report

Badminton

CLUB DE RECREIO WINS GAME IN DIVISION

MEZZANINE FLOOR.

The Club de Recreio defeated the

the direction. An entertaining film. 21-9; beat Nicholson and Cusack 21-18; beat Manuel and Thorn 21-16.

H. Gonsalves and J. Sousa

C. C. Perira and P. A. Yvanovich, makes an excellent impression as Griffiths 20-24; beat Nicholson and Cusack 21-9; beat Manuel and

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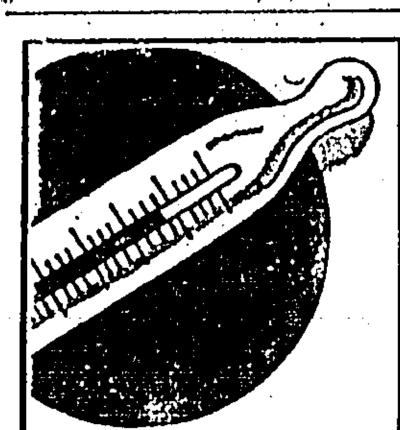


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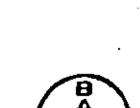


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DECENTLY I I visited a large mixed school. Such are always particularly interesting because of the variety of problems. which they offer.

I propose to tell you something to-day about some of these children, as their difficulties will be of interest to many renders.

First, we saw some nalf-dozen sturdy youngsters who were given a clean bill of health, and then Problem No. 1 appeared -a little girl, whose mother explained that Jean had

Jean's mother seemed a little put out at having been asked to attend the medical examination for such a simple matter when she had dinner to get ready, but the doctor explained duletly that these growing pains should never be ignored seeing that they were so often a definite sign of rheumatism.

Jean's Rest Cure

One look at Jehn's pale cheeks and dark-shadowed eyes made me feel that she was all too true in her remark, and when the child's heart was sounded wo knew the rest.

She was definitely a rheumatic sub-ject and was recommended for a special Rheumatism Clinic. "The specialist there may possibly

advise that Jean should go to a convalescent, home for a time," she explained gently to the mother, "and I do hope that you will agree to this for your girlle's sake."

She went on to explain that only rest would lead to a complete cure, and that in these special homes Jean would still be able to have lessons from a governess who taught the children in the wards.

Right Treatment

I could only hope that the child would be given the rest that her little heart needed, and it cheered me to remember that, thanks to these rest



This monotone printed percale frock in rose and white illustrates the skaling skirt silhouette that promises to be so important for spring. The bodice is trimmed with white pique, to match the collar and cuffs.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

3 cggs 120z. caster sugar 30z. flour

10z. butter 34 pint water 34 grapefruit

the water, slowly mixing to a character.

smooth paste. Add juice of grapeEconomy is the sort of virtue uncared for. Vanity I think is only uncared for.

butter and cool slightly.

on top of the mixture. Dredge with vagance. A visit to the hairdresser's something very precious indeed.

CRATER TO BE ERASED

WILLOWS, Cal.



Watching the Children Grow

methods, hundreds of otherwise hopeless cases had been cured through this special clinic. Immediately after Jean, came a child who stated that she always felt tired "in her legs"! Small wonder, for she was definitely flatfooted, the arches of both feet having given way seriously under the weight of her body.

I noticed that she was wearing heelless sandshoes, and apparently she had chesen this footwear herself with the idea that it would rest her feet. "Not a bit of it, Nellle," the doctor

explained to her gravely. "What you want, dear, are special exercises to help to make these arches under your feet strong again and a heel to your shoes to conx those bones back into the right position."

She was recommended to the orthopredic specialist who would give her special exercises twice a week, and I made a point of procuring a copy of those exercises, which I shall be do-lighted to send to any parents whose children suffer in like manner. Incidentally they are equally useful for adults.

Talking Troubles

little boy called Donald, who was and brown under the grill. affected with a bad stammer.

The mother told us that he had

spoken clearly until he was three, when he had met with a sudden shock.

always been highly strung, and that any extra excitement increased his disability, as did the occasional teasing that he received from an older sister who was inclined to mimic his speech. I was not surprised to notice that Donald was left-handed, too for this condition often accompanies stammer-

Reheating Hints

MISHES like shepherd's ple that are made with cooked meat, are apt to grow dry in the oven This is avoided if the ment is wellmoistened with gravy or stock and a bowl of water is placed at the bottom of the oven.

A fairly hot oven is best, since the dish is more quickly heated and less moisture lost in the

Never keep a reheated dish in correct treatment?—Ilfracombe. the oven until the top is brown. This generaly means in effect that the ingredients are recooked. Take " out as soon as it is thoroughly No. 3 on the list was a nice-looking | hot all through, dot with butter,

This also applies to vegetarian dishes, such as macaroni cheese, to grow towards the centre, the constituents of which are With a pair of blunt-edged selssor cooked beforehand and are only

ing. In many cases the stammering has been increased by efforts to check the left-handedness. Unfortunately there was no special Stammerers' Clinic near Donald's home, so the doctor suggested other methods for curing the defect. She explained to his mother that extra rest was essential for a child who was in the least nervous and highly strung, and she pointed out the necessity for

a regular early bedtime. Doctor also advised that other pleasures should be found for him in place of visits to the pictures, and thought that it would be better to give the boy a dog of his own or a rabbit in a hutch in the back garden where he could look after it quietly.

Next she spoke seriously about not allowing anyone to make fun of his present limitation, and she then went on to recommend special recitations

and reading aloud for Donald, and made a note advising that he should be given extra singing lessons.

"When he boggles over a word," she said finally to his mother, "encourage him to start again, taking his time and explain to him that, if he will only speak slowly, he will manage quite nicely what he wants to say." Now for a couple of letters, to finish

Cold Catcher

What wear do you recommend for my boy of nine who catches colds frequently in winter?-Heston.

BELIEVE that chills are best prevented by raising the bodily resistance with a careful diet and regular exercise and that colds are due to infection caught from other people. Let your son wear a light wool vest

jersey and keep a blazer or jacket ready for specially cold days.

See that he has an overcoat which will keep out cold winds and that his feet are well protected against wet with strong shoes or Wellingtons.

and trunk pants, cloth knickers and a

Ingrowing Nail

My daughter, aged nine, has a painful ingrowing toc-nail. What is the

TOE-NAILS should always be trimmed in a straight line across the toe, never pared down into the corners. Having done this, nip a V-shaped

snick out of the centre of the new edge, going as deep an possible without causing pain. This will allow the nati to grow towards the centre, thus With a pair of blunt-edged selssors or when he had met with a sudden should but into the oven to be heated under the hall at the parature commencing a word, and the tendency through and have their flavours which will help it to grow outward again. Make sure that her shoes are W. B. | not too narrow at the toes.

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Our Present Day Virtues An Altered Sense of Values

LIAVE you noticed that as time goes sympathy for her "economy camon, cur sense of values alters, so paign." that the pet virtues of Grannie's day | Similarly, the woman who has no are often regarded as failings by the flair for dressmaking only wastes modern woman?

For instance, in these days a sweet temper really means that its owner there can be no grading between lacks pluck or pride? It is so very truth and untruth. But what we call easy to sit back perfectly indifferent "truth" so often stands for tactlessto snubs or to differences in opinion, ness or dreadflu outspokenness. to agree to a certain line of action because everybody else does, all Gilding the Pill. under the cloak of an even temper.

dards, she would be much more ad- and a little constructive criticism mired if she had moral courage.

Cloying Sweetness.

fruit and grated rind. Bring to the which, if we possess it, makes us harmful when it becomes obtrusive. boil, stirring all the time. Add the feel as if we deserve a halo. The old fashloned "economaniae"

was almost epochmaking. False Economy

Present day economy does stand so much for stinting and saving, as for wise spending and avoidance of waste. The housewife who in a Contracts have been awarded to fit of enthusiasm paints and papers lucal grain and rice farmers to fill in a room and then is so over-strained As in everything else, we must tree and kill a small coon near here.

time, temper, and material in striving to make her own frocks. disposition can be much over-rated. Truth is another virtue which has How often do we find that a placid taken on a different guise. Actually

The prim self-righteous mortal who We all know the limp creature who smiles like a sunburst, but has not the pluck of a fly. She may be sweet and easy to get on with, but judged by modern woman's stanmay help where an orgy of plain speaking too often only depresses.

Vanity undoubtedly has its place Pinch of salt

Short pastry

INE a plate with pastry, bake for game over things," Is high praise indeed. Too much sweetness can be our appearance we may be preity cloying, and often indicates lack of sure that we shall never be illthe sure for the post of things, and often indicates lack of the sure that we shall never be illcharacter.

Beat up yolks and stir in graduto be so thrifty and to save until she
ally, allow to cool, then turn the
built a stone wall all around her, so
Genuine interest and practical
that she could hardly see beyond her
sympathy with people who are up What about charity? Here our Whisk egg white stiffly, fold in 3oz. own nose. Money spent on amuse-against it, with children who are uncaster sugar and heap the meringue were regarded usually as extra-and lonely souls, is cherished as

> Tolerance, too, is a virtue which has come very much to the front. People are not so narrow-minded as they used to be and snobbishness is hated. The woman who prides herself on "keeping to herself!" has a poor time of it in these days.

the crater of a gas well that blew out that she has to take a day off and move with the times. Otherwise were fined in the court last January and has just subsided, set extra help in to cope with the may find due pet virtues rounding of Justice of the Peace G. W. Corn The crater is 182x180 fort and be-daily round last very misguided on us and becoming postically faults. for killing a fur-bearing animal out in association with the Grand-Hotel des Wagons Lite. Peking of season.



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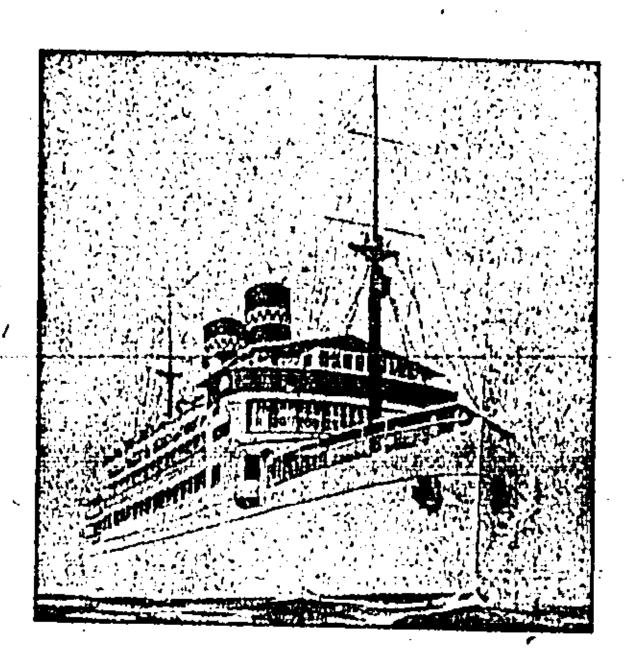
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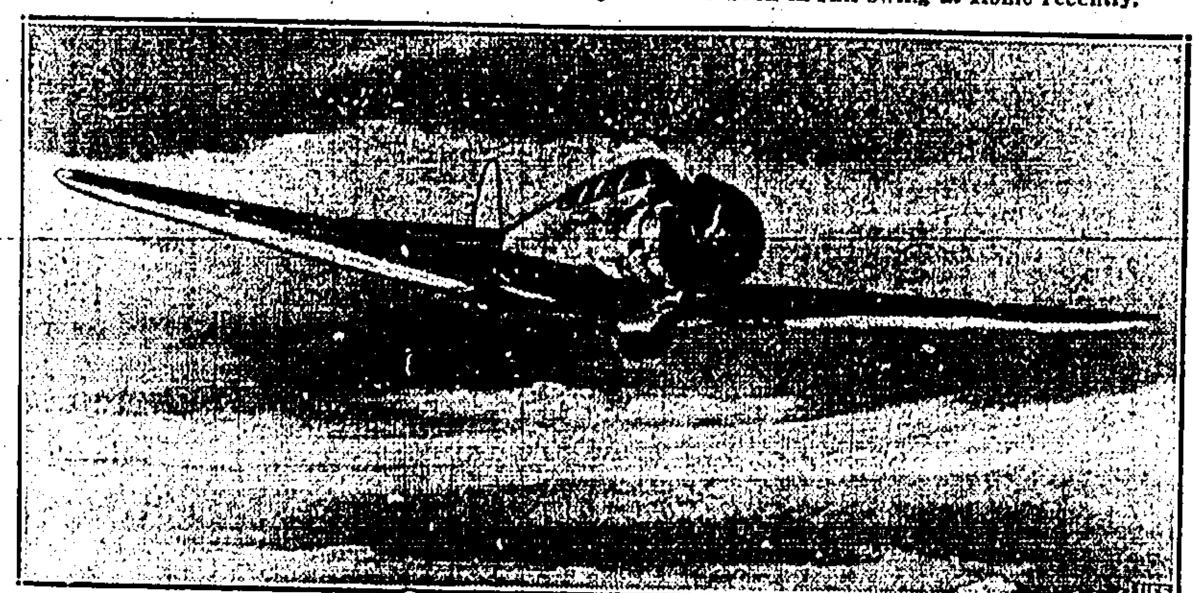
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President Roosevelt is asking the in-coming Congress for an army air force of 13,000 planes. Some of them probably would be like the new Vultee V-12 bomber above, which carries a crew of three men, six machine guns and bombing loads up to 3,000 pounds. The plane is shown in flight at Downey, Cal.



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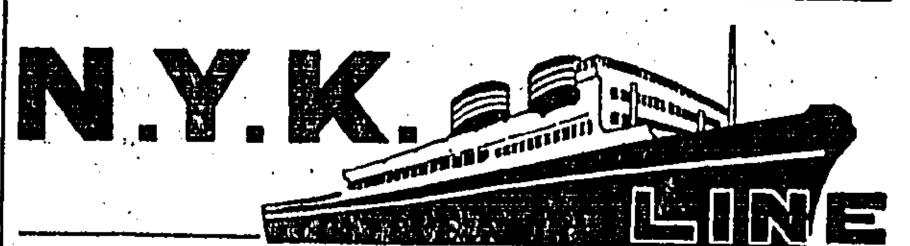
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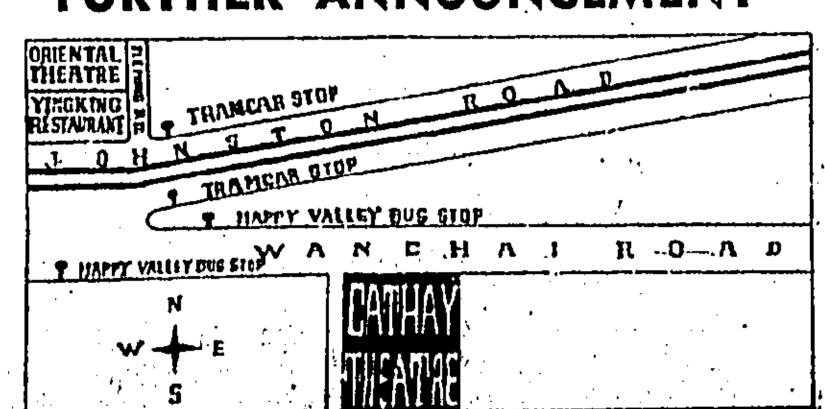
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Dutch Air Line to Commence ALLAMBRE Service to Hongkong

THIRD EUROPEAN air line may soon have its terminal at Kai Tak Aerodrome, making Hongkong the hub of a great aviation wheel whose lines shoot out to America, Holland, France, England, and a dozen nearer countries.

The Royal Netherlands Indies alled companies. The KLM, which Airways (KNILM) is earnestly considering extending its Batavia-Saigon line to Hongkong, to connect here with Pan-American alled companies. The KLM, which is the mother company, maintains a net of airlines in Europe with Amsterdam as the home port. This company has a regular service between Amsterdam and Java, with

under way in London.

For some time KNILM has been service high-powered DC4 planes, with day and night flying, thus reducing the travel time between the application. Should the application to extend the KNILM air lines to Manila be granted, the plan to extend a line to Hongkong might be abandoned as they could not invade the area planes, with day and night flying, thus reducing the travel time between the two bases from 5½ days to 2½ days. This means that in 1940, if the proposed extension of their lines to Hongkong materializes, travel time between London and Hongkong will be reduced to approximately 4 days. Each of the DC4 has accom-For some time KNILM has been Manila with the PAA.

TWO ALLIED COMPANIES

Girl Shot By

Policeman

Au Ki, 33, blacksmith, suffering

Liu Yu, 22-year-old girl, suffer-

The girl was accidently wounded

by Lance Corporal Rogers, of the

Hongkong Police, when he fired three

shots in an attempt to prevent the

escape of three men who had attack-

One of the three men was captured,

Police reports indicate that Lance

Corporal Rogers noticed the three

men running away from the prostrate Au Ki. They were carrying two axes

The police officer called upon them

to stop and blew his police whistle.

The men, however, accelerated their

pace, whereupon Lance Corporal Rogers drew his revolver and fired

The girl, Liu Yl, was in the line

One of the men stopped at the

of fire and was struck by one of the

sound of the firing, but the other two

vanished. The arrested man had a

carpenter's adze in his possession

Neither the girl nor the victim of

Japan's Embassy To

Act For Hungary

Following the severence of diplo-

matle relations between Hungary

and the Soviet Union, the Japanese

Embassy here accepted the Hun-

garian Government's request to take

charge of the Hungarian Legation for the time being.

The Hungarian Minister and his staff evacuated the Soviet capital

several days ago at the request of the

Soviet Government.—Domet.

Moscow, Feb. 7.

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ed Au Ki with axes and a trowel.

loon Hospital. They are

the other two escaping.

three shots at their legs.

and the trowel.

bullets.

when arrested.

from bruises and abrasions;

ing from gunshot wound.

Batavia as the terminal base. This news was confirmed yesterday by the Philippines representative of K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Air Lines) and KNILM, Mr. P. C. van Houten. Although Hongkong aviation officials are not yet informed, one of them this morning described it as a "natural development," and said that it was possible that negotiations were under way in London.

The KNILM confines its airlines to the Netherlands Indies and neighbouring countries. This company maintains services to Australia, to Saigon, and to Tarakan, North Borneo. Tarakan is only a few hundred miles from Zamboanga.

It is also learned that the KLM will speed up its schedules in 1940 by putting into the Batavia-Amsterdam service high-powered DC4 The KNILM confines its airlines to the Netherlands Indies and

dam service high-powered DC4

days. Each of the DC4 has accommodation for 40 passengers for day

Hitler's Message

To Pu Yi

Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler on

Another Victim

Of Assassins

Another puppet official was assas-

ing when travelling in a rickshaw.

The assassins escaped.—Reuter.

Collection of Joss Papers.

day.-Domoi,

Berlin, Feb. 7.

· Shanghai, Feb. 7.

The KLM and KNILM are two flying, 16 phasengers for night flying.

S'HAI POLICE AMBUSHED SHANGHAI, Fab. 7.

NUMBER OF unknown | gangsters, believed to be using high-powered rifles or mauser pistols, opened fire on a cruising police van containing foreign Settlement policemen in the western part of the "Bad Lands" just before midnight last night.

The Chinese driver of the

van was wourided. The shooting took place on the Keswick - Brenan roads near Tunsin road, which is the border of the Japaneseoccupied Chinese territory to which Settlement police have no legal access, and therefore they could not invade the area

Elements.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6. The anti-war element, which has been so prevalent and so rigidly persecuted in Japan since the outbreak of war with China, has made its appearance among the Japanese workers at the Klangman Docks in Shanghai.

These dockyards were seized by the Japanese after the occupation of Shanghal, and many Japanese workers were brought to replace skilled Chinese labour.

Yesterday, large numbers of antiwar and anti-militarism handbills Following a sensational incident Monday sent a message of felicitawere circulated throughout the docks near the Refugee Camp at Matau- tions to Emperor Kangteh of Manchung, Kowloon, at 11.25 o'clock this chukuo on the latter's thirtieth by some of the Japanese employees. morning, two persons are in Kow- birthday, it was revealed here to-Special Japanese detective agents have been assigned to the docks to investigate subversive tactics.— Central News.

Disastrous Fire In Osaka

sinated in the Settlement this morn-OSAKA, Feb. 7. Damage estimated at three and a He was Soo Chu-dong, Chief Tax half million yen (about £175,000) was caused by fire which broke out in the Mitsubishi Trading Company's godowns in Osaka on Monday.

> The fire was first noticed at 4 p.m., and raged for several hours.

Included in the property destroyed was 16,420 bales of Indian cotton. 2,145 bales of cotton tissue and 2,238 bales of cotton textiles .- Domei.



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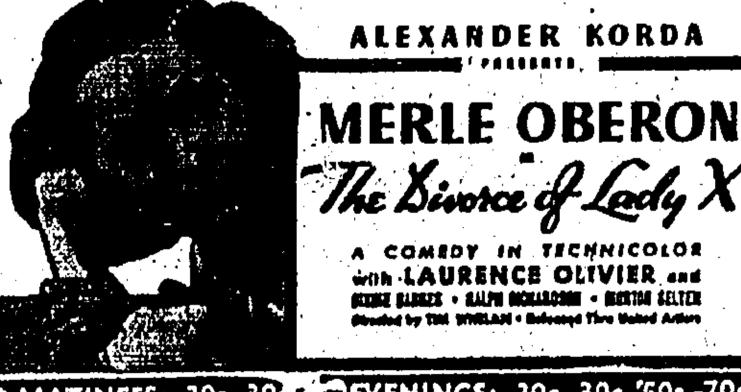


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Tree Goes On Rampage

Town Resents Snow Stories "'Fligstoff, Ariz.

Portmadoc, North Wales. A 57-foot fir tree crached on a hillside above the mountain village travellers of Northern Arizona higher of Nantgwyaht, rolled 600 feet, ways who become snowbound in this crashed through a wall, shot over city during the winter—if there are another, and smashed end-on through any. The local chamber of comthe kitchen and into the classroom merce, hotel operators and restaurant of a school where children were at owners, irritated by reports of snow-leavens. No one was injured. blocked highways, will be the hosts. lessons. No one was injured.

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